FORMER WINCHESTER YOUNG MAN DEAD IN FLORIDA

"ENCHANTED APIGIC" APRIL 8 AT THE LITTLE THEATRE BENEATH A SPIRE

Promptly at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the last of the series of plays being given in the parish half of the First Congregational Church for uncuploquent relief.

"Enchanted April," by Kane Usunghell is a romantic conedy, possessing semilifiating dialogue, lumorous situations and a beautiful love story. The play recolves about four women who although moknown to one another and from different castes and cuvicumnents in life, yet are drawn to gother by an advertisement in a London newspaper that an Italian eastle on the Mediterranean is for rent for the modifier modal of April.

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GIRL SCOLT NOTES

LADIES' FRIENDLY BOABD MEETING

The nnnual executive board questing of the Ladies' Friendly Society was held Wedtesday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Harold Meyer.

At the close of the business Mrs. Meyer thanked all the ladies for their willing co-uperation during the year. Every one enjoyed the dainty spring luncheon and sociability which closed the meeting.

Mr. Lawrence Hall, a former well known Winchester young man, was in town ou Wednesday to visit his aunt, Miss Ardelia Butes of Mt. Vernon street.

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Mr. Charles F. Keaney, who is in charge of arrangements for the dashey who is in charge of arrangements for the dashey with its least part of a starged on next Thursday evening in Lyceum Hall for the benefit of the new Immaculate Conception Parish, has announced a preliminary program which will include vocal solos by Miss Patricia Powers, duets by the popular Reddy sisters of Woburn, violin solos hy Miss Anna Dolan, the Golden winsie al numbers, exhibition buck and wing dancing by Mr. James Horn and vocal solos by Winchester's favorite, Mrs. Mollie Maguire, Corphett's Irish Minstrels have been secured to fremish music for the dancing and will once the festivities with a medical part of the dashey of a strength of the propulation of the propul

THANK YOU!

Cambridge street on the shore of the Lake.

This year Mr. Langley states that "it is difficult to report on the going of the ice, but I think it would be fair to call it Mac. 25. Today (Mar. 26) is the first morning that much of the lake has not been covered with thin ice. There is still a very little left by the shore where the hathing place is. The unusual think about it this year is that at no time has the lake been frozen all over this winter. This has never happened before that I know of."

As a matter of interes! it was not not it the month of Murch that any ice to speak of formed out the lake. Previously through the winter the lake was completely open except for a small amount of shore ice for n day at a time.

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Rev. Jay A. Wabeke, assistant Minister last year at the First Congregational Church, will be ordained to the Christian ministry next Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Rev. John E. Whitley will act as scribe. Rev. Arthur J. Covell, D.D., of Boston, will send the continuous part Chesley. Arthur J. Covell, D.D. of Boston, will read the scripture. Rev. Charles E. Park, D.D. of Boston will preach the sermon. Rev. J. Harold Dale, of Billerica, will make the ordination prayer, Doctor Chidley will give the charge to the candidate and Rev. George W. Hylton will give the Right Hand of Fellowship.

The public is invited to this service.

EVENING SCHOOL CLOSING

The program opened with Superintendent of Schools James J. Quinn showing and explaining a moving picture of George Washington's life. The scenes in this picture showed nature's loveliness in the early days, he hardships of pioneers' life and George Washington's natural leadership.

George Washington's natural leadership.

It was certainly n picture that
made one realize what we owe to
Washington, Hamilton, Franklin and
to all who aided in forming this our
United States of America.

Superintendent James J. Quinn
gave a very inspiring and encouraging talk to the pupils about present
conditions and urged them to keep
on improving their cilication, so that
when the opportunity comes they will
be prepared.

Then he presented the certificates. The program follows:
Introductory Class
Abraham Lincoln

The American Flag Francis Livandi
Christopher Polumbus Filomena Bilberto
The United States Allonzo Coculo
Taxes Mario Lonigro
George Washington Joseph Hattilo
Advanced Class in Americanization
A Play "The Great General's Lesson to the
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Prelude Jennette Provencher
General Washington Stephen Connolly
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Couch Ronald Linderman of Win-chester High School had his first out-door buseball workout Wednesday af-ternoon on Leonard Field when 35 of the 47 candidates who have signed up for the sport reported for preliminary oratelee.

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While it is much too early to get a line on this year's team, prospects are by no means rosy, there heing little really experienced material available. Among the boys who have had some little playing experience are Capt. "Billy "Sullivan, "Bock" Daley, "Patsy" Tofori, "Deck" Mohns, "loc" Mckee and "Indian DiAppela. Of these only Sullivan and Daley rate he considered veterans and the former, a really good outfielder, will leave school on April 14 to enter the enquloy of a local bank. Daley is the only experienced pitcher available, and he saw little service last year with Robinson in action.

Coach Lindemann has no experienced catcher, but hopes to get a good receiver from "Joe" Flaherty, husky grid captain, and "Tintine" Lentin, demon varsity center-rush. The loss of "Hokie" Procopio, a good hitter and fair fielder, leaves a hig gap at thick hase.

While only a couple of workouts have been held as yet, Coach "Micky" Meerling hopes to give Winchester a rack winner this season. The loss of such men as "Rog" Newell and broad jumper and quarter miler and long "Eddic" Hitchorn, literal one with new candidates, hu with six crack eross country team as a nucleus, Muerling should deliver. His first meet is at Winchester on April 28 with Lexington.

Miss Martha L. Putnam.

Miss Martha L. Putnam, a resident of Winchester, a grandson, James R. Casey, and a sixter, N. Y., and Anthony Moffett of Cleveland, Ohio.

Roger O'Connor of 73 Sheridan cir. The eleceased was 82 years ago when her husbami's husiness took him to O'can. The family residence in Winchester was on Heningway morning, March 31, at the Choate Hospital in Windows operation.

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Miss Martha L. Putnam, a resident of Winchester for the past 15 years, died suddenly of an acute heart at tack this morning at her home, 34 Eaton street. She was 91 years of age and a native of Groton, the daughter of Osgood and Rhoda Putnam.

Miss Putnam was educated in the Groton schools and was for a time teacher of the past 15 years, died suddenly of an acute home the past 15 years, died suddenly of an acute home, and the interment will be held on Sattar tack this morning at her home, 34 Eaton street. She was 91 years of requien in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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TOWN AGOG TO SEE "CLOWN'S DREAM"

Flags of many nations decorated the Lincoln School assembly hall Tuesday evening when representatives of these countries received certificates far finishing their rourses.

Many of our foreign friends came to our shores only a few months ago, while others have heen with us several years.

One, Stephen Connolly has attended Evening School for five years and has received his naturalization papers.

The Evening School is unifor the direction of Miss Elizabeth L. Naven, who teaches the Introductory Class, where reading, spelling, writing and Conversation are taught.

The Intermediate, mivanced and Citizenship Class is taught by Miss Mary A. Doherty. In this class, the gupils study for their naturalization papers.

I Miss Margaret Winn teaches a class in the academic subjects. Those who have hall to leave school for various reasons come to this class for further education.

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charming debutante, and stately nutrons.

The reservation of sents started Wednesday morning at Parker & Lane's Coal Office. Although a great many spats were sold there are many choice seats left, so if you have not procured a ticket you should do so at more.

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"IF YOU WANT A THING WELL DONE..."

Linward W. O'Connell with Patrolman John J. Regan was sent to investigate, L'pion arrival, Officer Regan arrested the officious passenger for ilrunkenness. The machine was towed to an Arlington garage. In rourt yesterday morning the would-be driver's case was placed on file.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will be held on Thursday, April 21 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Downs, 1 Arlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Boone have returned to their home on Fenwick road after spending the winter at New Smyrna, Fla.

COMING EVENTS

April 11, Monday, Annual meeting, Club unncheon at 12,30, Fushion show by R. R. Stearns Vo.
April 15, Friday, Princess Radziwill Lecture, austices Florence Priltenhon League, Corley Pinza, Io (35 a. m.
April 15, Friday, 2,30 p. m. Steiner meetins of Winchester Callege Club at the home of Mrs. Chas. A Burnham, 33 Evertil avenue. Speaker, Mr. Wim Bender, Assistant Proposition of Microscopic Commerce in Commerce Critication Leasure at India and Commerce Critication Leasure at India an

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Don't forget the Middlesex Chapter spring dance! It is scheduled for tomicrow night at 8 p. m. Remember Lew Lewis, direct from the Vendome. Rifle Practice

Middlesex Chapter's rith team has decided to prome regulation army rilles to use mext year. This will no moub immease interest in that field.

Obligatory Sanday. Middlesex Chapter gathered together mearly 70 DeMohys and use Palac Sunday at the First Congregational Church of Remiling for the morning service. The pastor's choice of serminon topic well fitted the occasion.

Melrose Chapter reports favorably upon its sports durre. Many who went discovered a rare treat in Howard Cele and his Colonial singing orchestra. Many expressed a desire for his return and numerous encores were asked for.

Coming Events

The DoMolay hoys and the Rainbow girls are planning for a play. Watch for it! Also Melrose is to put on a Minstrel show in the mear future.

MRS. JOSEPH MOFFETT

Mrs. Joseph Moffett, who died last Mrs. Joseph Moffett, who died last week in Olean, N. Y., was a native of Winchester and leaves a bruther, Joseph E. Gendron, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Richardson, living here. Her hushand and another brother, Charles Gendron, survive in Olean and there are two sons, Philip Moffett of East Aurora, N. Y., and Anthony Moffett of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bleeps sed was 82 years of age.

Committal services were held this morning in Wildwood Cometery for Henry L. Peck, a former resident of Winchester, who died Tuesday, Mar. 29, at his home, at Morris Lake, N. J. 231, at his home, at Morris Lake, A. J. The deceased was 88 years of ace, the son of Chauncy S. and Maria (Wood) Peck. He formerly made his home in Winchester at 15 Glencarry, but left town about 20 years ago.



VOD-VIL NITE

Place, Methodist Social Hall. Date, April 15, at 7:45. Unme and laugh depression away. Variety enough to please everyone. Tickets, 50c.

Mr. F. H. Elliott of Herrick street who has been spending the winter in Florida is now visiting in Sparrows Point, Maryland.

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MRS. ROBERT II. BEAN

There will be many in Winchester who will regret to learn of the death on Thursday, Mar. 24 at the Nashua Mrmorial Hospital of Mrs. Ida M. Bean, wife of Robert II. Bean of New York Uity and Mt. Vernon, N. H., formerly of this town. Mrs. Bean passed away in her odth year after a long illness.

long illness.

For many years she was active in Fortmany years she was active in Fortmightly work and took a great interest in the community and the Fongregational Church, of which she was a nomber. The last six years she has served as president of the Woman's Club in Mt. Vernon, N. H. She is survived, hesides her lineshand, by two daughters, Mrs. Doen Shepherd, Jr. of Mt. Vernon, and Miss. Marion H. Been of Cambridge.

Functal services were hald on Sats

sociate architects in remnection with the proposed Postoffice Building at Cambridge.

DROVE TO LOUISIANA

The Jacksonville Daily Journal says that Mrs. Roma N. Howkins, deam of MacMurray College, and hor mather, Mrs. John E. Nackerson, both well known former residents of Winchester, started Friday noon on a motor trip to the South for the Easter holidays, Their destination was Homer, Louisiana, where Mrs. Hawkins form the Guers of Mayor and Mrs. Lannont Scals.

Mice Wile and Where they will be the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Lannont Scals.

Mice Wile and Mrs. Lannont Monday marning at his 5 and 1.

Miss Alice 1. Bigley, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Bigley, was one of 30 Smith College seniors to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. The elections were numbe on the basis of outstanding academic records during

NEW CHORUS GIVES CONCERT

The Hubbard Chorus, a newly formed organization in Boston, will give its first concert at Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening, April 5 at 8:15 o'clock under the direction of Vincent V. Hubbard. The chorus is made up of over 70 trained voices and the performance is expected to be exceptional.

The program will consist of an Easter Pantata as well as misrel-laneous numbers and solos.

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Funeral services were hold on Saturalay, Mar. 26 at the Ungregational Church in Mt. Vernon. Interment was at Mt. Vernon was

Monday prorning at 6:45, while fol-Monday morning at 6:45, while Int-bowing a Massurhusetts Street Rail-way has along Church street toward the center, a Hupmoldie come, driven by Wilmer E. Smith of Ridge street, skilded into the bus, causing slight, damage. The needfout occurred when the bus stopped at Pine street.

MRS. THERESA J. DUPEE

Mrs. Theresa J. Dupee, widow of George A. Dupee, died as the result of a heart attack at her home, 113 Mt. Vernon strict, on Friday after noon, Mar. 25. She was 74 years of age and had for the past two years been in noor health.

noon, Mar. 25. She was 74 years of age and had for the post two years been in poor health.

Mrs. Dupee was widely known in Winchester through the assistance she rendered her husbend in conducting his market during the closing years of his business in Winchester. She was also netively identified with the work of the Crawford Menorial M. E. Church until forced by ill health to limit her participation. She was born in Inverness, P. Q., the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Hughes) Patterson, but came to this country as a girl and was a resident of Winchester for more than 50 years.

On Dec. 22, 1880, she married Mr. Dupee, who died April 26, 1930. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Reuben Hawes of Winchester, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of Jamestown, N. Y.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Watts, living in Cannila. There are also twe brothers, Joseph, and Andrew Patterson, both of Inverness, P. Q.

Finneral services were held on Sunday aftermon at the late residence with Rev. J. West Thompson, pastor of the Crawford Memorial M. E. Church, officiating, T. Parker Clarksang "Fer All the Saints" by Burnly and Woolher's "The Partadise of God," Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Cemetery

WESTERN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The regume anouthy meeting of the Ladies' Western Missionary Society of the First Congregational Chanch will be held on Thursday, April 7, from 10 to 4 ofebrak.

Buard meeting at 11,

A box loneheum, with a hot disk, will be served at 12:15, and it is requested that those beinging gnests will please notify the chairman, Mrs. A. 17, Razee, Win. 0072.

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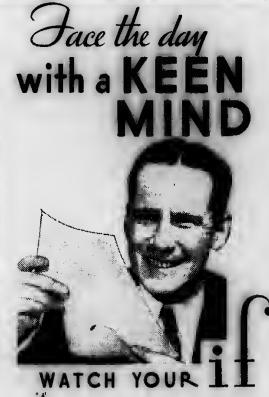
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MR. ANDREWS CHOSEN

bert K. Huckins.

At a joint meeting of the Board of Public Welfare and the Selectmen, 1940 was a candidate for the Board of Leading as chairman in 1920-33, and in 1940 was a candidate for the Board of Selectmen. He has made his home unanimously chosen to fill the variance was an attorney with offices in Bostow by the recent resignation of Mr. Allower & Hockies.

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ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY WHEN CAR OVERTURNED

During Monday morning's severe rain storm at 9:25 Police Rendquar-ters was notified of an accident at the junction of Washington street and the junction of Washington street and the Parkway. Sergt. John H. Noonan and Patrolman John Dolan were sent to investigate and found upon arrival that a Cadillac victoria, driven west-erly on the Parkway by Frank Pail-ulleford of 72 Birchhraw avenue, North Weymouth, had collided with a Ford coach, driven by George J. McLough-lin of 58 Huron avenue, Medford, who was headed south on Washington street.

The impact of the collision caused the Ford to tip over on its left side, and both machines were damaged. Mc-Laughlin fortunately escaped with on-ly a cut on his lower lip.

TWO SIDES

Otis M. Knowles of 14 Lincoln street. Somerville, reported at Police Headquarters Sumlay evening at 9 b'clock that as he was driving west on Bacon street the bub cap was knocked from his murhine by a Buick touring var, in which he said were four young

men.

He gave the police the registration of the Buick and in response to a call from Chief Rogers, Dominic Spinale of 47 Wall street, Boston, awner and operator of the Buick came to Headquarters Monday morning. He stated that when he was east of the railroad thidge on Bacon street Knowles' car had struck his marbine and bent a fenier. Spinale secured the number of Knowles' marbine. He said that he had been arcompanied by another young man and by two girls at the time when the accident occurred.

WEEK-END FIRES

Box 34 was sounded at 11:32 last Friday murning for a fire in the un-ner stury of the house at 10 East street, wencel and occupied by J. V. Alves, The trumbie was fail to a leaky chimney, and the damage was said to be slight.

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Siturday murning at 8:58 there was a grass fire in the Parkway near Sandy Brach, and at 1:58 in the afternoon there was a seroni grass fire at the rurner of Churth and Cambridge streets, At 2:30 three was a hrush lire on Salisbury road.

Saturday evening at 8:29 a Ford coarth, baned by M. L. Taylor of Brookline was reported on fire at 72 Wildwood street, the damage done bring inconsequential.

Monday evening telephone Box 61 was sounded for a sundy heater at the home of Caroling E. Hill, 7 Winthrop street.

STATE GUARD MEETING

A ameting will be held on Friday A inneting will be held on Friday evening, April 1 at 8 o'clork in upper Colonial Holl, Medford Theatre Building, for the purpose of electing ellicers of the newly formed unit of the Mossiehusetts State Guard Vetteraus' Association. It is imped that a large number will avail themselves of routing in as charter members. Any State Guard member during the negrod of 1917 to 1920 with an house. any State Buard member during the period of 1917 to 1920 with an honorable disrburge is eligible. The entrance fre including a years' dues is \$2.

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Considerable interest is being manifested among local Republicans in the next meeting of the Republican Council for the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District, to be beld in Times Hall, Wobern Marketter and the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District, to be beld in Times Hall, Wobern April 12 at 6:30 p. m. John Richardson of Canton, personal friend of President Roover and treasurer of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, is to be the principal speaker. Perhaps more than any other one man, Mr. Richardson was responsible for the Massachusetts support given President Hoover in the last party convention of 1928. He is again a delegate to the National ronvention from his Congressional district and interest will of yourse center around his discussion of rourse center around his discussion of the Administration's achievements during President Hoover's term of of-

during President Hoever's term of oftice, also current and future policies.
At the close of the formal speaking program a short recess will he
derlared. The Council will then retonvene and those who care to remain
will have an opportunity to disruss the
stand the party should take on National Prubibition. The discussion was
storted in Winchester a few weeks ago
and from the interest manifested by
those present the coming session is
destined to be a lively one. The particular point under discussion as the
last meeting closed was the advisability of hydding a national constitutional
convention to make recommendations
as to changing the law. This will be
considered further.
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Inasmuch as the stand of the Republican party at the National Convention will largely determine at least the immediate fate of National Probibition both wets and drys have an excellent opportunity to press their views at the Woburn meeting. Kraneth B. Williams, chairman of the Caurvil, and alternate delegate to the National Convention, will pressib, and it is expected that Mr. Richardson will remain for the disrussion. This will give Republicans of the district an opportunity to express their views directly to two of the delegates who will naturally be interested in local sentiment.

ment.

At an executive ronmitter meeting a short time ago it was definitely decided that the Counvil for this Synatorial District would make no attempt to raise funils for the State Committer. The State, City and Town Committees will emitine to hundle the matter of fimances as heretofore. The Council is a beigned to occupy an entirely new field, namely, to keep the members of the party posted on party matters and to give them an opportunity to discuss vital issues. This will make possible the carrying of the sentiments of the voter direct to party leaders and conventions.

All interested Winchester Republicans are condictly invited whether or

eans are conilally invited whether or nut it is possible to come to the din-ner. Dinner tickets for the Winches-ter delegation are in the hands of Al-fred D. Radby, Mrs. Louis K. Snyder, Frank W. Jones and Kingman P. Cass.

RICHARD FLYNN

Little Richard Flynn, 16 months nil son of William and Nom (Green) Flynn of 17 Linden street, died Sun-day, Mar. 27 in the Winchester Hospitul of premmonin which followed an attack of mastoid. A blood trans-fusion, to which his father submitted on Friday evening, failed to save his

Besides his parents, the child is survived by two sisters and a broth-er. The funeral was held on Momlay afternoon at the Flynn residence, Interment was in Calvary Courtery.

NEWSY PARAGRAPRS

Among local prople who are artively engaged on the rommittee for arranging the first Parents' Institute to be brid in Boston is Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott. She is publicity director of the Judge Baker Foundation and Edurational Secretary of the Florence Crittenton Loggue.

On Weinesday, April 6, at 8 o'vlork in the evening there will be a concert in the auditurium of the Unitarian Church. The choir, directed by Mr. Kenneth W. Moffatt will present the

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT COUNCIL WINCHESTER CRURCRES WERE TO MEET AT WOBURN TRRONGED AT EASTER SERVICES

niost of the auditoriums.

Of especial interest were the first Easter masses relebrated in the newly completed church of the lumarulate Conreption where capacity congregations were reported. The passer, Rev. Fr. James Fitzsimons, celebrated the earlier masses at 7 and 8:45 with the assistant, Rev. Fr. Charles Foley officiating at those held at 10 and 11 welock. The rhurch was artistically decorated with palms, Easter and calla lilies, carnations and roses, and a special musical program was sung by the young ladies' choir at the 10 welnek mass. Mrs. Mollie Muguire was solvist, and the organist was Mr. William Seribner. The preachers pirtured the crucifixion as a dewish victory and the resurrention as a Christian virtory in their addresses.

At the Uniturian t nurrh the minis

William H. Smith, prearhed from the text, "The Risen Life." In the evening there was a musical service by the choir.

Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, rector, was assisted at the H o'clock service if the Church of the Eniphany by Rev. William S. Pucker. The vested choir, under the direction of Organist and Choirmaster Euros J. Held, sand "Choirmaster Euros J. Held, sand "Christ Our Passover" by Parker, Myrherke's "Threefold Kyrle," the "Gloria Tibi" by tarrett, tounod's "Smactus" and the "Gloria in Excelsis" by Crulckshank. Mr. Hadley took as the subject of his mbdress, "Thrist's Virtory and Ours." At the offerfory Mrs. Grace Marvin sang "The Lord Is Risen" by Sullivan. For the preduce Henry Fitts, trumpriver, played "Larga" by Handel and as a postfuld Mr. Held played "Allefula" by Dubols The usual chillern's circl service at 7 and Sir John Staimer's "They flave Tiken Away My Lord." At the Serond Congregational Canoch the choir, under the direction of Miss Isabel Copeland, sang Julis Grantier's "Hosanna," the "Gloria Patri," and Sir John Staimer's "They Have Tiken Away My Lord." The pustor, Rev. John E. Whithy prearhed upon "Life's Law of Change" and officiated at the service of baptism as well as receiving those who joined the church on Easter Duy. The soloist was Miss Avery at an informal energy may Miss Lifflan R. Whithman. In the choir may be the clare the adiagonal may as in nil the rest of the color of the four candidates for clertion, was born in Austria. His party is composed of all the disgrunted people and his episcaled to government ownership, trusts and sorialism.

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Miss Betty Mead, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke, is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon I. Mead of Central street. Miss Deborah Gilbert of Smith College is spending her spring holiddays at her home on Sanborn place.

Miss Katherine Carlisle of Mt. Pieasant street, is visiting friends in New York, during her Easter holidays.

A daughter, Margery, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bugbee of Symmes road at the Phillips House, Friday, March 25.

The First Bantist Church hegan its observance of Easter with an impressative sunrise service in the cburch at the choirest of Easter with an impressative surrise service in the cburch at the choir of Easter with an impressation. The address of the evening was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

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MISS AVERY'S FINAL LECTURE

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In the last lecture of the year Miss Avery spoke on the "New Asia" and the "German Elections."

In the last few years there have been more changes in China than most of us realize. Last year there were more miles of roads built and more new buildings than ever before. Also two big irrigation plants were finished and several wireless plants. And a classical invenient was started to produce vermicular Chinese.

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At the Unitarian t nurrh the minister, Rev. George Halv Rend preached upon "The Uninished Experiment," and extended the right hand of fellowship to those who became members of the church on Easter morning. The chorus choir, under the direction of the church on Easter morning. The chorus choir, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth W. Moffatt, sang Barh's "Awake Thou Wintry Earth," "Christ Is Bissn" by Kopyloff, "Easter Hymith by Bantock and Parker's "Light's Glittering Morn," Mr. Moffatt's preludiwas Frank's "Chorute in A Minor and his postlude, "Fiat Lux" by Dublois. The usual whildren's servire was held at 4 o'clurk in the afternoon.

The choir of the New Hope Bantist Church, under the direction of Miss Eleanora Lewis, sang "Now Is Christ Risen," Synce's "Halleiujah, thrist Is Risen" and "Rejoire My Soul, Rejoire" by Treharm. The pastor, Rev. William H. Smith, prearhed from the tox, "The Risen Life," In the evening there was a musical service by the choir.

Ray Dwight W. Halley yester was military training.

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At the close of the lecture the audience met Miss Avery at an informed reception and wished her hor voyage as she is sailing an April 19 for Marseilles. From there she plans to visit Cairo. Pulestine and Damascus and to spend a short time in England, France and tyrmany.

In the fall she will legin her 11th course of lectures in Winchester.

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. John C. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Meyer are leaving Saturday for Itot Springs Ve.
Mrs. Lilla B. Green Mrs. Esther McCurthy and Mrs. John Halliam were in charge of the whist hall has expained in Fortughtly Hall for the benefit of the Elks' Fund. There were many line prizes awarded, and the cutter party was characterized as a was characterized as a

great success.

Mr. Paul G. Eberle of Stevens street, who has been associated with the Winchester Edison Office as appliance manager for some years, will, commencing April I, he in full charge of all electrical appliances sold in Winchester, the new policy of the cempany being to have one man in charge of each district served by an Edison office.

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A Hupmobile sestan was reported stolen from the residence of Mr. W. B. Hersey at 29 Woodside road Wednesday evening. The machine was recovered in Newton rarly Thursday morning. Edison office.

EASTER CONCERT AND PA-GEANT AT SECUND CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH

The attendance prize was wen by Robert K. Wullace. After the mreting, entertainment was provided in the form of motion pictures which were much uppreciated.

Inosy watering and releasing methods the properties of the proposition of the many parents and friends who attended this Easter society.

NEW MARKET OPENS

Attention is called to the announcement elsewhere in this issue of the Winchester Open-Air Market which pens today at 553-A Main street, oprosite Thompson street. Winchester householders will find the new perfect well stocked with a complete line of quality fruits and firsh vrgelables at the lowest market prices. A cordial invitation 1s extended to everyone to Inspect the new market and compare its stock and prices.

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"The Dream of a Clown" will be presented by an entirely "all star" cast-for the benefit of the Girl Scouts-at the Town Hall Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2.

. on Wednesday morning at 10 A. M. reserved seats for the performance were available thru the courtesy of The Parker & Lane Company, at their office in the Winchester National Bank Building.

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TOWN HALL BASKETBALL

In the main game of the evening, Tuesday night in the Town Hall, the fast stepping Cambridge Trojans won a nip-und-tuck masketball game from the greatly improved Winchester Rovers, 31—28. In the preliminary game the Rangers won from the Pals, 17—8.

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Exhibition and "Chi		

Miss Margaret Winn will exhibit her Chinese curios, Chinese linens and embroilery, and serve Chinese lea at her home, 18 Elmwood avenue, on Fri-

remark quoted was Sir Henry Drayton, rhairumin of the Liquor Control Bourd of Ontarlo, Canada. His utterance indicates how troubled he is over the way the "cacktail habit" is spreading in his own land, Canada, where, according to the wets, the liquor traffic is perfectly controlled. Nor is Canada the object on trolled. Nor is Canada the object on England, France and Australia deplore the growing habit of the young people of those countries.

According to the "New Outlook," the official organ of the United Church of Canada, "The Aradamy of Medicing of France has begun a campaign aginst cacktails wing to their alarming effect on women and girls. The Academy unanimously approved the conclusions of Dr. G. Guillain, who declares that cocktails are a rank policial of the wisest men."

Very evidently the cacktail habit that is popular among a certain class of youth in this country, has its counterpart in other conductes which have no prohibition law.

We quite agree with Sir Henry Hrayton, chairman of the Liquor Control Board of Uanada, that we would like to smash every cocktail shaker in America and put an ent to the vicious habit, and we are certain that under

her home, 18 Elimwood avenue, on Friday, April 8, from 2:30 to 5 delock. Miss Winn has a beautiful assartment which she collected while in China, And it is hoped that large numbers of friends and members of the W. C. T. U. will take advantage of this opportunity given them to view this splendid exhibit.

Ho not forget the food sale to be held at Ames Store on Saturday, April 2, from 10 to 4 o'clork.

"He'd Smash Every Cacklail Shaker"
A certain official on the American continent is quoted as saying that "if he had the power of a czar he would go into every home and smash every cocktail shaker that he could fini."
What an excellent theme for an address on the "evils of prohibition" by lan opponent of the dry policy! I'm, and proponent of the dry policy! I'm, and we are certain that under a national prohibition have he have a much better chance so do than has Canada or license countries where the traffir in drink is legalized.

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Patrolman James E. Farrell of the Police Department was the complain-ant Tuesday morning in the Histrict Court at Woburn against two motor

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April 3 Flys Sanday after Easter, 8 A. H. Holy Communion, 9:39 A. M. Charch Sensol, 11 J. M. Holy Formanion and sermon, 11 A. M. Kindervarlen and primary de-portment, April 4, Monday, 6 P. M. Man's Plab dia-ner, Spacker, Dr. Henry H. Powers, April 5, Tacsday, 9:39 A. M. Holy Com-munion. munon.

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April 6, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Parish subper.

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Sanday, 10130 A. M. An Easter sermon.
12 M. Sanday School.
7 P. M. Praper service and meditation.
Friday, April 1 Monthly meeting of the
Olicial Roard of the church al 7:45.
Tucchay, 5:40 P. M. In assumbly hall, the
llusy fee S. S. Chast leacher, Mrs. John Melousy fee S. S. Chast leacher, Mrs. John Meloun will give an entertainment assisted by
Miss Mation Twombly's Class. The program
will also include music and readings.
Wednesday, from 10 to 4. The Ladics' hethany Society meets. Luncheon al noon, flusimess meeting at 2:30 o'clock.
Friday evening The Hops' Clab meets in
ascendily half under the supervision of Mr.
11. 1. Pinney of Harvard.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Miss Eda Knowlton, 31 Eaton street, Pastor's
Vssistant

Saturday, April 2 Junior choir rehearsal

1.9 a, m, Scoul Troop 7 mods in recreation room at p. m. Sunday, April 3 Church School with

The mean state of the mean of the colors of the mean of the classes for all ages meets at 9 30 a.m. m. 19 30 A.M. Morating worship. Sermon: "Touversion in the Hodeyn Phayel," The quartet will sine "He Sendels Springs Into the Valley" by Warting and the chorac charges will sine "He is Russen," Nicholi, Mr. Nots F. S. Ferre will be the preacher both normalization of the mean of the state of the meaning and evening. The communion service will be observed at the close of the morating worship.

will be observed at the close of the morning worship.

1 P. M. Jamor Christian Endeavor Society mosts with Jack Finger as lender. Subject "Sorry for the Wrong Things."

6:15 P. M. Young People's of the church meet to ge to Combelbidge and attend the Young People's service conducted by Rev. Newton People's service conducted by Rev. Newton People's service conducted by Rev. Newton P. Fetter, B.D. All poung people of the church are invited to alloud. Cars will lenve the church at 6:45 cileak.

7 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon, "Faith at the Mostern Aye." Miss Whilenman Johannson will be the soloist. Wednesday, 7:55 P. M. Praper meeting. Thursday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Women's Lengue with Incheson at 12 m. open to the public. Miss Borothy Admirs of Lowell will be the speaker at 2 p. m. taking as her subject "The Unchurched of the Monthum District."

Fridar, 3:30 P. M. Meeting of the Jamor World Wise Guild with Mrs. Brooks Jakenian is director.

World Wide Gulla With Mess (Notes), as director, Firster, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of Board of Religious Education in Chaptel. Friday, 8 P. M. Teachers' and officers' conference with Rev. Edward A. Estaver as spender in church parley.

FHRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Inward J. Unidler, D.D., Hinister.
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Sanday morning, 10:300 Dr. Chilley will reach on "The Footishness of God." Phil-

Sinday inserting, 1950. 1877, buttery and perinch on "The Foodshness of Gold." Philipped Section of Gold. Thildren's sermon.

The Sunday School meets as follows: being to 12, kindergarlen and perinary department, scades 4, 5 and 6, Ripley Chapel 12 to 1, intermediate and senior department, scades 7 and 8 and high school. Ripley Chapel 12 to 1, intermediate and senior department, scades 7 and 8 and high school. Ripley Chapel 12 to 1, intermediate and senior service for Rev. 430 P. M. Helimalion service for Rev. 430 P. M.

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UNITABIAN THEREIL Hev. George Hale Read, Manister, 's Ridge-ald road, Tel. Wim, 0424,

Sunday, April 2 Public service of worship at 10 b. Mr. Reel will preach. Subject, Thressing the Euton and Life, The primary department of the Sunday School including the kinelegaritent through the little grade will meet all 04.6. The junton department including the fourth grade, through the eighth will meet all 94.6. The Metalt Union will meet all 94.6. The Metalt Union will be so follows: Prefude Melodie Prike

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Mendar, April 4 Monday conference of
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(f Marlboro and Berkeley streets, Boston at
19-30.

Buitarian Players in the Winsor Roem at 8 p. 40.
Westhesday, April 6. The choir will present formod's "Father" in the andtherina of the church at 8:15 p. m. and Caesar Franck's "Pealin 150." They will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Eurburd, soprane; Mr. George Brown et Hist; and Mr. William T. Cameron, haspist. The moon services in King's Chupel, April 58 will be in charge of Rev. Win. M. V. Hoffman, Church of 81. John the Evangelist, Beston.

RECORD FOR SOLO FLYING

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A record for rapid instruction in solo flying at the East Boston nirport was made yesterday by Hall Gamage, 25, of Winchester, who after 2 hours and 24 minutes of instruction was able to hamille a ship unnided and in a most skillful manner.

Chief Pilot William Tanner of the Curtiss-Wright flying school was Gamage's instructor and after his teaching Gamage took up the plane alone.

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Miss Murgaret Smith of Boston and Clark Whodworth of Arkinson, N. H., each flow a soln after 4 hours and 20 minutes instruction. At the present time there are between five and fifteen students at the airport duily for instruction.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Chez Hester Gown Shop, 24 Thompson street is showing some new models in Silk and Angora, priced \$6.95 and up, this week. If you do not find your size or rolor in stork they will gladly order it for

The summer home of Mr. Edgar J. Rich of this town was seriously threatened early Friday morning The church visitors will meet with Dr. Chiefler in his study Wednesday morning at 10:30.

Turesday evening at 7:15 in Ripley Chaped, teachers' meeting. Prof. John M. Rateliff of Tuffs Collece School of Religious Education, will speak on "Those book of Religious Education, will speak on "Those speaker, Mrs. Batcheld-corp, of Prova, Utah.

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On Easter Sunday afternoon Miss Midred A. Brano, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brano of 24 Chestor street, berano the bride of Enture trace to form any years a firement in the employ of the J. O. Whitten Co., was found dwal in the rompany's relating factory on Press street last Saturday afternoon by William Perental Inst. Mary's Rectory at a o'rlock.

Miss Brano was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Brano, and dassister, Miss wore a wedding gown of White sath man.

The bride wore a wedding gown of White sath with a long viil of tallicand orange blossoms, and carried a shower banquet of chite reses. Her act adant was gowned in pale blue it pale blue it pale blue it pale blue it pale blue with a long viil of tallicand orange thossoms, and carried a schower banquet of chite reses. Her act adant was gowned in pale blue it had been a resident of the undertoking reads with the home of the kride's parents. The horide is a graduate of the winchester schoods and has been employed as a governed at 84 Golden avenue. The bride is a graduate of the Winchester schoods and has been employed as a governed with the Alpiar Biscuit Machine Control of the Christofora Columbo Science, and the steep of the Christofora Columbo Science, and the Alpiar Biscuit Machine Control of the Christofora Columbo Science, and the Alpiar Biscuit Machine Control of the Christofora Columbo Science, and the Alpiar Biscuit Machine Control of the Christofora Columbo Science, and the Alpiar Biscuit Machine Control of the Christofora Columbo Science, and the Alpiar Biscuit Machine Control of the Christofora Columbo Science, and the Alpiar Biscuit Machine Control of

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EMBLEM CLUB NOTES

The efficiency and members of the Winchester Emblem Club have been invited to attend Emblem Club and the Boston Business and Professional with the Boston Business and Professional Without Professional with the Boston Business and Professional Without Professional Without Professional Without Professional Without Professional Without Professional Professional Without Professional Professional Professional

NANCY ANN BAISLEY

Namy Ann Baisley, four year old daughter of Dr. Charles R. and Dorntity Riddle Baisley, formerly of Winchester, dird Thursday, Mar. 24, at the home of her parents in Rrading. The funeral was held an Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clack.

Mrs. Fred E. Bitchie and her daughter, Mrs. Barhara Ritchie, of Wedgester, which is a week from New York of the S.S. Caladonia for a southern registe which includes stops afternoon at 2 o'clack.

MINCHESTER BOAT CLUB WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN APRIL 19

State Offers Afternoon Course in Winchester

Art instruction, including deawing, painting, and crafts, is offered in an afternoon studio class of six weekly lessons which will open next Friday, April's at 3:35 p. m. in the Waddength Juniuc High School, Winchester. The course has been scheduled by the University Extension Division, State Department of Education, with Betsey B. McCausland of its art staff as instructing.

Persons at home, trachers, and high school students are invited to attend the first meeting which will be apout to the public. There is a nominal plarge for the sourse. The class is upon to the public to everk at a variety of art work. This work will be carded on under the roustant guidance and criticism of the instructor. The class is upon to hoof mer and women, Certificates will be awarded to qualified standents.

The various types of art work which may be done by members of the class include from hand leaving, was to render under the more interested in practical crafts will be given an apportunity to do supervised work in making serious, wall hangings, serving trays, lamp shades, darned net, and Nunada colbraidery, including designs for table cloths, runners and curtains. The relief dipict of the instruction will be to and in the development of terhainal skill which will be adoqued to consult for consults to consult for the instruction will be to and in the development of terhainal skill which will be adoqued to consult for consults to consult for the instruction will be to and in the development of terhainal skill which will be adoqued to consult for consults to consult for the instruction will be to and in the development of terhainal skill which will be adoqued to consult for consults to consult for the instruction.

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The regular country meeting of the Women's Republican Clab will be held on Wednesday, April 6 at 230 p. no. at Association Hall. The autual reports will be read and there will be voting for efficies. The speaker of the afternoon will be Professor for the afternoon will be Professor for the tollege whose subject is the Principles of American Government. Miss day Adviance sepromend Mr. Acthor dones, cidinist from the U.S. Veterms Heschale will furnish the musical part of the program. The will be served by the social committee.

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Our problem Mcs. Louis K. Suy-ther was the platform guest at the Hatel Bradford at the invitation of the Boston Business and Professional Winner's Rounbliem Club at the re-cent gathering for Mrs. Dolly Gann of Washington, D. C. On Wednesday April 3 at 2 p. m. at the Calquet

possible and thry may be of from Mrs. Walter H. Bakke.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF FOR-MER WINCHESTER GIRL

Announcement is made of the mar-Announcement is made of the marriage on last Saturday evening of Miss Marion Mobbs, formerly of Winchester, to Earl R. Mortemore of Boston. Rev. Howard J. Chilley, pastur of the First Congregational Church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. James T. Mubbs of Lake street and is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School. Mr. Mortemore is a transportation superintemient. transportation superintendent.

CHARLES H. HOLBROOK

Charles H. Holbrook, who died ear-Charles II. Holbrook, who died early Wednesday morning in Winthrop, was a former resident of Winchester and the brother of Superintendent of Streets Parker Holbrook of this town. The deceased was 45 years of age and an expert accountant. Besides Mrs. Holbrook, he teaves his wife. Mrs. May Holbrook, three daughters, Mrs. Dornthy Read of Chicago, Ill., Ruth and Patricia, both of Winthrop, and a son, Feank Holbrook, also of Winthrop, Funeral services will be held in Winthrop at 2 o'clark on Saturday aftermoon. Interment will be at Ottisfield, Me.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LADIES NIGHT

Plans for the annual dinner and ladies' eight of the Winchester Chamber of Cummerre are practically remplete and everything indicates that the occusion will be the best of its kind ever held. The Rutary and the Lions are co-operating and the attendance is expected to be in the neighborhood of 150. The speaker will be the Hon. Ruwin O. Childs who for 16 years was Mayor of Newton. He has also been president of the Rotary, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is Past Moster of the Masons, Past Exalted Ruler of the Else, etc., and Is an entertaining and convincing talker. rntertaining and rouvinging talker. Music will be furnished by the Nor-ton-Smith instrumental trie.

TO ADDRESS EPIPHANY MEN

Dr. H. B. Powers, author and clu-cator of note and for many years president of the Bureau of Univer-sity Travel will be the guest speak, or at the April dinner of the Men's Chile of the Parish of the Epiphany which will be held in the purish house next Monday evening, April 4, at 6:30. Dortor Powers will take for his subject "Japan In Manchuria."

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Thesday was "Flower Day" at Oscar Hedder's outcombile accessories shoe on Church street, and those who were foctunate mough to visit the shop on that day rereived a handsome carnotion in addition to the usual prompt and courtrons service with nu extra rhurge. It speams that some admirer of "Charlie" Marphy, popular service min at Osrar's thought that the day marked the unniversary of the former's lieth, and us a token of esteem sent on a heautiful lourd of each at the state of the gift that he shared it with all the shop's customers during the day. Unfortunately we hearned all about it a day too late. Tell us the next time, Churles.

Mr. T. Graffon Aldott of Rangeley.

Mr. T. Grafton Abbutt of Rangeley, as president of the Boston Y. M. C. A. was the primited speaker restricted at the meeting of those interested in the of drive which is to raise \$115,750 for the "Y."

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Examine the Voting List

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HOWARD S. COSGROVE, GEORGE J. BARBARO, KATHERINE F. O'CONNOR, MABEL W. STINSON, Registrars of Voters, of Winchester, Mass.

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The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Offire of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, on the following days during April 1932:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6-2 to 5

TAKE NOTICE

By law Registration in THIS TOWN will coase Wednesday, April 6, 1932 at 9 wehre a. m., after which no manus will be added to the vating list until after the Presiden-tial Primaries on April 26, 1932.

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Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registerral us a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned. Each man must present a tax hill or metics from the Collector of Taxes or a certificale from the Assessors that he was assessed as a crablent of the Tawn on the preceding first day of April or teat he become a resident of Winehester at least six munths prior to the next election. Each man must also have been a resident of Massachusetts for at least one your prior to the next election. Women will be registered on their nwa stalement that they have been residents of Massachusetts une year and of Winehester six months, provided they are eligible in all other respects.

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Miss Harriet Kerpers, a freshman at Skidmore College is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keepers of Cabot strict.

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All persons having demands upon the estate
of said deceased are hereby required to exhist the same; and all persons indebted to
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to

LUCY L. HOLDEN, Executrix

Address)
Lucy L. Holden, Executrix
c o Edward F. Harmon,
50 State Street,
Boston, Mass.
March 10, 1932

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Mat. at 2.00

at 7.00

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortisage deed given by Florence May McCarthy to the Winchester Co-operative Hank, dated February 4, 1924 and recorded with Middlesex South Blairet Deeds, Book 4704, Page 180, for breach of the conditions of said mortisage and for the purpose of force closing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, April 11, 1932 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortisage deed and therein aubstantially described as follows: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester and being shown as Lot One hundred fifteen (115) on plan of land of G. Edward Smith, L. F. Hartshorn, Surveyor, dated May 25, 1891 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 70, Plan 48, being bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Irvins Street, thirly five (35) feet; Northwesterly by Lot One hundred eleven 1111 on said plan, ninety-eight and 50, 180 (185.59) feet; Northwesterly by Ind now or formerly of Joseph Stone, thirty five (35) teet; Southeasterly by Lot One hundred and described as follows: 1900 square feet. Hereby conceptus the same tremises conveyed to said MrCarthy by the Natick Five Cent Sachings Bank by dreed dated February 14, 1917 and recorded with Middlesex South District Reeds, Book 4117, Page 91." Said premises will be sold analysed to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments or other municipal liens, 1900, 11 cash will be required to be paid at the lime of the sale and the balance to be paid at the lime of the sale and the balance to be paid at Knom 810, 18 State Street, Boston, Mass, Uther particulars made known at time of sale, Winchester Ca-operative Rank, by Ernest R. Eustis. Tressurer, Mortange and present holder. For further information apply to turis W. Nasil, 19 State Street, Boston, Mids.

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Saturday, April 2 BARRARA KENT and JUHN HILLAND In "GRIEF STREET" Tom Keens in "PARTNERS"
Tom Tyles in
"HATTLENG WITH HIFFALD BILL"
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Sunday, Nonday, April 3, 4 FRETA FARITO and RAMUN NOVARRO IN "MATA HAR!" Jack Holt, Richard Arien in "MAKER UF MEN"
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Tucoday, Welnesday, April 5, 8 COEIN CLIVE, BORIS KARLDFF In "FRANKENSTEIN" Laurel & Hardy in "BEAU HCNKS" Comedy

Thursday, April 7
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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that subscriber has been duly appointed executed the will of Alfred John White atter Winchester in the County of Middlesty, coased, lestate, and has taken upon hers that trust by giving bond, as the law direct All persons having demands upon the tate of said deceased are hereby required exhibit the same; and all persons indebted add estate are called upon to make payin to

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25 Foarrott Rend, Whichester, or
c o Humas & Worthen,
100 Milk Street, bosson
March 14, 1932
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEN, SS. PROBATE, FOURT TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Limit P. Randiett late of Winchaster in said County, decembed.

other persons interested in the estate of Linux P. Randiett late of Winchaster in said Counts, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain Instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and I woodleifs of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for produce, by Mary M. Randiett And Elmer Preservit Randiett who gray that billers testamentary may be issued to them, the executary therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Product Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Medicsex, on the fourth day of April A. D. 1922, at 1en o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, why the same sloudt not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester Bla last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by maiting, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this sixteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LOHING P. JORDAN, Register mith 3.

mh18-31

NUTTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Alace J. Barr late of Winchester in the Tounty of Middlesse, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the have directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indefited to said estate are cultied upon to make payment to VINCENT FARSSWADER. VINCENT FABISWORTH, Adm.

mh23-31

Merch 24, 1932 — mh25-31 — mh25-31 — mh25-31 — mh25-31 — My dritte and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Erstila N. Sylvester to Edward H. Atherton dated March 1, 1938 and recorded with Mid-less South District Registry of liceds Book 5455 Page 493, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, the twenty-first day of April 1932, at twelve o'lock noon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

1932, at twelve o'clock noon, straining and incident the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated on Cross Street in Winchester, Mass., and being lades twenty-three (231 twenty-tour (23), twenty-three (231 twenty-tour (23), twenty-three (231 and twenty-six (26) as shown on a Plan of House Lobs in Winchester, Mass., belonging to Suburban Land Improvement foo, L. G. Hawkes, Surveyer, their State of the Company of the Co

Middlesex Deeds April 5, less subject to un-Page 244.
Saild premises will be sold subject to un-pud taxes, tax titles and manicipal liens, if any.
Soil, in each to be paid at time and place of saie; other terms made known at the sale, EDWARII H. ATFIERTON.
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Edward C. Clark, Atty., 45 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREHY HIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Faye Hoyt Letavour into of Winchester in the tourty of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the extite of said decrased are berely remired to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WILLIAM A. LEFAVOUR, Executor

(Address) 4 Herrick Street, Winchester, Mass. March 8, 1982

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March 8, 1932 mh18-41

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Hostos to the Wildey Suvings Hank, dated August 24, 1931 and liled in the Land Registration Office for the South Registry District of Middlesex County as Document No. 115,1932, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 31,975 in Registration Book 214, page 157, of which mortange the undersigned is the present holds, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of forerbosing the same will be sold at nublic attein on the premises on Monday, the eleventh day of April, 1932 at cleven of older which are described in said mortgage substantially as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon." "" "" "" situated in said Winscheter and bounded and described as follows:

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"SOUTHEASTERLY by Iveckside Aves, no., skyone and 77 fill (81,75) fort;

SOUTHWEATERLY by lot I as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, about one hundred 1100 fort:

NORTHEASTERLY by Alscrjona River; and

handred 11003 feet;
NDICTHWESTERLY by lot G on said
Plan, about one hundred (100) feet;
Said parcel is shown as lot H Sheet 3 on
said plan.
All of said boundarls except the water
lines, are determined by the Land Court to
be located as shown on a subdivision plan as
approved by the Court, Blot in the Land Keysivation (Hilber, a copy of which is filed in
the Registry of Deeds for the South Recentry
district of Middlesex County in Registration
Book 244, Page 157 with Cirtilicate of Title
number 319-55.
The shave described premises are conveyed
ubject to the essements and takings referred
to in said Certificate of Title."
The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, but titles sewer assessments and
turning lines if any there are.
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will be required to be paid by the parchiser
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be found in a city days from date free to
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHISETTS
MIDLESEN, SS.

TROBATE COURT
To the heirsachdaw, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ranche Mile late of Winchester in asid County, decreased.

WIFREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the link will and bestament of said decreased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Carston P. Mills who posys that letters Islammentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby eited to appear all a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Midlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of April A. D. 1912, all ten welcock in the forement of Midlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of Midlesex, on the twenty-ninth day and county of Midlesex, on the twenty-ninth day and far different in the estate. For three saccessive weeks, in The Winchester Slar a newspars public-led in Winchester Slar a newspars public-led in Winchester Slar a newspars public-led in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court, and by mailing, pest-poid, or edifferent in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court, and by mailing, pest-poid, or edifferent in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court, this fourteenth day of March in the verse one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN, Resister min25-34

Winchester people who were din-nec guests at The Tavern, Kenne-bunk, Me. the past week included Mr. J. J. Smith, Mr. George T. David-son and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Manter.

NOTICE IS HERERY lilven that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed executive of the will of radwin W. Southworth late of Winchesler in the Founty of Middlessa, de-cased, testate, and has taken upon herself-ant trust by giving boral, as the law directly cant trust by giving boral, as the law directly cant trust by giving boral, as the law directly cant trust by giving boral, as the law directly cant trust by giving boral, as the law directly cant trust by giving boral, as the law directly cant trust by giving boral, as the law directly cant trust by giving boral and a person to the boral cant trust by giving boral and a person to the boral can the same, and all persons that bred to said cellife are called upon to make payment to

MABY E. SHUTHWURTH, Executrix

(Address) 22 Hyford Street, Winduster March 29, 1982

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Winelester
Match 28, 1932

**To all persons interested in the estate of Andrew V. Itarrold late of Wuchester in said Court, or he held at Cambridge, in sea decased.

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LORING P. JORDAN, Register appl-4t

CUMMINWEALTH HP MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLOSEX, SS. PROBATE PHIBE TO All persons interested in the estate of Mary II. Muller late of Winchester in said county of Middlosex, deceased.

WIEREAS, William E. Ramsdell excenter of the Will of said Mory II. Miller has presented to said Court, lais petition representing that there is a demand against the eather represented to said Court, lais petition representing that there is a demand against the eather represented by him as such executor described as follows: A chain by Mable II. Blank amounting to Nine Trausand Eight Bundred and Porty-Pour Dollars for services rendered to said deceased on which said is now pendiag against said executor, and praying for authority to adjust said claim for compromise by payment of the saim of Three Thousand Six Bundred Dollars.

You are hereby elted to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Lemmy of Middlos v, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1922, at len a clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said perilibrate is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the lost publication to be three days at least holders said Court.

Willes, AUTIN C. LEGGAY, Esquire, First Judge of said Fourt, this Iwent still fully day of Macch, in the year one hausand nine handred and thirty-low.

LOIGNG P. JURGAN, Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSARRISETS.

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LORING P. JURDAN, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAURUSETTS

MIRITURESEX, NS.

PRODATE COURT

To all persons interceded in the estate of
Mary II, Miller late of Winchester in suid
County of Middlesex, deceased,

WHEREAS, William E. Ramsdell executor
of the will of said Mary II, Miller has presented to said Court, his petation representing
that there is a demand in favor of the estate
represented by him as such executor described
as follows: A claim based upon a promissery
note in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars given to said deceased by one Ballie I. Fernandez
secured by a second mortrage on real estate
stimated In Unloude in the State of Florida,
and praying for authority to adjust said claim
by compennise by the receipt of Twa Thousand
Five Hundred Dollars and Interest on said
County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of
Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by
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lamk, duted tel. 19, 1931 and recorded with
Middlesey So, 1931, Deeds, Hook 2603, Pauc
430, for brench of the conditions of solid mortgage and for the purpose of toperbosine the
same will be sold at public anction on THURS1DAY, APRIL 21, 1932 at three o'clock in the
afternoon, on the occasies described in suid
mortgage, all and simpular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and horten described
as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings
thereon now numbered 131 Cambridge Street,
situated on Fanderidge Street in Winchester,
Middlesex County, Massachus tts, being let
numbered 35 and n part of bet numbered 35
as shown on a plan of Wedgenree Pake recorded with Middlesex So, Bist, Heeds as
Filed Plan No. 111, and bunded and described as follows:

Westerly by said Cambridge Street,
one hundred and forty (110) bext;
Northerly by 184 71 as shown on said
plan, one hundred ninety-two and 10 100
1127 The feet: MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

THE GARDENERS CORNER

Horticulture is unusually rich in interesting and appealing personalities. Many of them, as we all know, are to be found in the trade ranks, while others, though not commercialignite others, though not commercially active, well ment the honorary title, 'patrons of horticulture." One of the late A. C. Burrage. Another is Shelton Jackson, lumberman and flower lover of Creston to love.

ton, lowa.

Mr. Jackson is 68 years old, and has been active in business for 45 years. His avocation is raising flowers. No man in the amateur class

The new Fonnecticut Arboretum at New London begins its work on planting with an unusual monetary advantage. It has recently received a gift in the form of \$5000 worth of labor furnished through the Fuentployment. Relief Committee of New London. This keeps 40 men at work at no cost to the Arboretum. That was a notable gift, but it was not the only one. The Westport Garden Club was responsible for the second gift, a substantial sum to be used exclusively for the propagation of dogwood.

This latter gift rarries with it a suggestion. Why should not individuals who passess cash to spend or to have behind them give money to organized gardens for the propagation of particular flowers and shrubs? The beautiful collections, which such gifts would make possible, would constitute fine monuments to the donors,—better monuments, pechaps, than unbeeded gravestones.

-better monuncents, perhaps, than unheeded gravestones.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS

Appreximately \$32,000 has thus far been expended in Unemployment. Relief. The new \$3 per day base rate breame effective on Monday of this work. Some of the men are finding work elsewhere. This is us it should be. Spring work is likely to be somewhat subnormal. Therefore the importance of maintaining the work of the committee as far into the season as funds will permit.

In view of the soft ground and high water, work cannot be done to us good advantage in April as in May. Despite the fact that the gates are wide open the Mill Pond is filled and a substantial volume of water is flowing over the dam as well as through the gates. This has made it impossible to complete the work at the Mill Pond until the water shall thave subsided. have subsided.

There are now 192 men on the pay roll.

Illuring the past week some 1800 additional square feet of riprag was taid in the Mill Pond and about 1200 aquare feet in Harn Pond Brook. The very high water has but slightly damaged the work of the committee and that done by Mr. Parkhurst on Horn Pond Brook, This will be repaired in due course.

Nine men are still associated with the Engineering Ollice apon the sur-vey work. Four painters are this week working on the Water Works' resultance. Additional crows are still employed around the high service reservoir on High street and a so on the North Reservoir.

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of the wints has been different inviting the townspeople to an inspection of the work of the committee, Citizens who are interested, particularly the contributors, are invited to join a tour of inspection which will give opportunity to see nucle of the work which has been accomplished. This inspection is to take place on the marning of the holiday, April 19, leaving the Town Hall at first a.m. Bring your automobile and place of sale; balance of purchase; pick to be paid in to days. For further particulars apply to Lindsey & Foster, Astrony and Jacobs of Sale; balance of purchase; pick to be paid in to days. For further particulars apply to Lindsey & Foster, Astrony and Jacobs of Park as and Gordon Gillett of Rause and Bowdon, are so the marrial Bowdon, are so the remaining portion of the work of the committee.

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LORING P. JURDAN, Revister apl-36



We have listed some wonderful opportunities to purchase residences of nine or ten rooms, which are in need of some repair and improvement. It is possible at this time for a family desiring a good sized home to purchase and improve economically.

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

VODAVI, NITE

Plane, Methodist Social Hall. Dato, April ta, at 7345. Come and lough tepression away. Variety prough to please everyone. Tickets, 50c.

Mrs. Marcus B. Mny of 19 Sheffledt and, recently became a member of the National Cathedral Association which through its annual membershic offerings is helping to construct and maintain Washington Cathedral and the heights of Mount Smit Allonaleve the National Capital.

Emma J. Friree, Canonel'st. Masseuse, office open daily 9-12, 1-5. Tel. Win. 1155, 12 Church street.

Mr. Claccuce G. McDuytt, dr., cashier of the Winchester National Bank and fernace Partmenth half-back, is to be one of the usbess at the concert to be given on Moulay evening in the Cadey Pluza Haled by the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs and the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs for the scholarship hear faml of the Stationers (Star Office).

Harry W. Undege, Phinter and Dec. Sponge rubber return halls—3c, 5c, and 18c, at Wilson the Stationers (Star Office).

The condition of Rahph W. Hatch, assistant treasurer of the Savines Bank, who has been quite ill at his home on Fairmount street, was said this work to be much improved. It will, however, he same time before he is able to assume his lattics at the Sami Essenie at Smith College has recent.

(Star Offire).

The condition of Ralph W. Hatch, assistant treasure of the Savings Bunk, who has been quite ill at his home on Fairmount street, was said this week to be numb improved, by will, however, he same time kefore he is able to assume his duties at the tank.

Dun't miss Gaunod's "Gallin! he the Uniturian Choir, Unitarian Church, Wedineslay evening, April is at S c'chock.

Southern style dinner followed by recarm given by local talent blank, assistant treasure of the Savings Company or from Mrs. Bernes Company or from Mr

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The Ford roupe, owned by Chrener G. McDavitt of 64 Westland avenue and which was stolen in Newton Friday night, was recovered early Saturday morning in Woburn by the police of that rity.
Grunods' "Gallia," by the Unitarian Church, at 8 o'clock.
The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Guild of the Infant Saviene, will be held Monday evening, April 4 at the Calimet Club.
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A musical treat. Gounoil's "Gul-lia," by Unitarian Cholr, Unitarian Church, April 6, 8 p. m.

Sunday evening shortly before 9:30 an automobile, nwnrd by Preston S. Cotton of 41 Oxford street, was stolen from in front of the residence of Dr. C. W. Krlley at 18 Oxford street.

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FIRED BUSINESS MAN RELAXES

An illustrated lecture by Mr. Harold Hill Blossom, A.M., M.L.A., under the auspires of the New England Gladiolus S ciety will be held Saturday, April 16 at 2:30 p. m. In Ilurticultural Holl. The subject of the lecture will be "Artistic Planting of Home Grounds."

A Ford sedan, owned by the Stone Masons' and Marble Setters' Union of Boston, and driven by Alexander F. Hastie of 28 Magnolia street, Dorchester, was in collision with a truck owned by the Morgan Memorial on Cumbridge street near Church street Wednesday afternoon. No serious damage was reported.

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After a chase through Winchester and a part of Stoncham Patrolumn tharies A, Harroldi of the Police be partment surceived in carching a Packard sedian, the operator of which it is alleged failed to stop when signalled in to so by Patroluma Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William P. Hickey of Edgerhill road, and Marble streets in Stoncham caused the decing Packard to stop and Patrolumn Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William P. Hickey of Edgerhill road, and Marble streets in Stoncham caused the decing Packard to stop and Patrolumn Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William P. Hickey of Edgerhill road, and Marble streets in Stoncham caused the decing Packard to stop and Patrolumn Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Markol and William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave chase in an automobile owned and driven by William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave his was a will an a source of the William Patrolum, Harrold and the latter gave his was a will an a source of the Board of Selection on

COMING EVENTS

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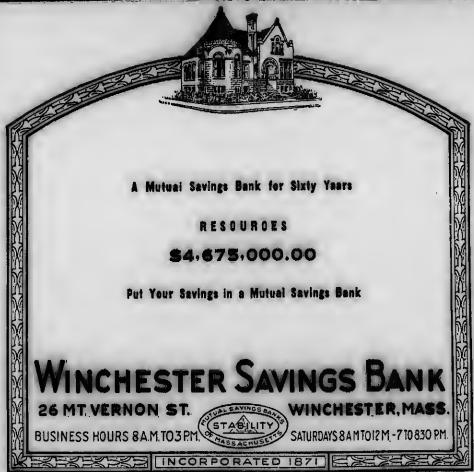
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April 21, Thursday, Annual moeting, Winchester Pircle, Horsice Pritterlon League at home of Miss Elizabeth Downs, I Arlington street, 2:331 p. m.

April 22, 23, Friday and Saturday Winchester Pintarian Players present "Mr. Pim Plasses By." Meteral Hall, Tickets The and \$1. Tel, Win. 421.

April 26, Tuesday, Poncert by Winchester Chand Society, J. Albert Wilson, director, in Town Hall at 8 o'clock. Assisting artist, May Murray, controlled.



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The pulie encountered a new form of juvenile amusement last Saturday on the West Side which they hope will not become generally popular. As a matter of fact the authorities are going to see to it that it does not. Shortly before 1:30 Headquarter, was notified that some boys were running an author around the streets of the West Side and apparently more was in the machine. Patrolman lames P. Dongghey and John Dulan were sent to investigate, and on Dartmouth street found a hoy and a girl an ruller skates who admitted that they had been running an automobile around the streets so that they could skate beside it.

The machine was put in low gear and steered by the skaters from the street. The patrolmen informed the young people that they were operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. The automobile was registered to a purty in Belmont.

Shortly before 10 a'chek the men were called to the home of Francis R. Mullin at 336 Main street where hot ushes in the chimney base had filled the house with smoke.

Sunday's artivity commenced at 11:17 in the morning with a grass tree in the rear of 239 Parkway. At 12:50 in the afternoon burning grass or tree to the fence around a store-house at the Beggs & Cobb plant on Sygnaton street. Swinton street.

ADOLF J. KRONQFIST

Addf J. Kronenist, a resident of Winchester for the past 25 years, died suddenly on Sunday, April 3, at his home, 30 Water street. He was 61

smildenly on Sanday, April 3, at his home, 30 Water street. He was 41 years of uge.

Mr. Kromenist was the son of John Andrew and Albertina (Johnson) Kromenist and was a native of Sweden. He came to this country as a young man and soon after settled in Witchester. Util his retirement he was comblyed as a leather worker. He leaves his wife who was Henric the Johnson, four daughters, Jennic, A was, Anne and Kllen, and a see, Rebert J. Kromenist, all of this town.

[wwo]. Rev. Howard J. Chilley, paster of the First Concregational Church, of which the deceased had been a member, combacted the foreral services which were held at the late residence on Tuesday afternoon, Interment was in Wildwood Crametery.

Mrs. Alda Crowson of Montreal visited her aunt, Mrs. J. Sucie Moreer of Oxford street, last Saturday, on her way to the West Indies.

MISSING CAR QUICKLY RECOVERED

After nearly n week of searching the automobile owned by Preston F. Catton of Oxford street and staben of week no last Sunday evening from mere no last Sunday evening from in front of the home of Dr. Charles W. Kelley on Oxford street, was recovered by the police of Station 2 in Uninbridge last Suturday night.

At 8:10 the Combridge police andihed local Headquarters that the machine had ligured in a long snatching theft in that city, and later Saturday night the row was found aboundary night the row was found about the suborder's and that the was found about the last for him to have it.

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SEVERAL GRASS FIRES OVER WEEK-END

The regular week-end detail for members of the Fire Department commenced at 12:34 last Friday afternoon when there was an alarm for a grass fire on Middlesex street. At 12:21 three was another grass fire between Stowelf road and Everell road.

Saturday marning at 11 o'check there was a grass fire in the rear of the home of Jumes Leonard on Chesterford road east, and 35 minutes later, a tire on the dump in the rear of Gilchrist's Garage on apper Main street. Burning grass called the department to the Winchester Medford line at 4:35 in the afternoon.

Shortly before 10 a'check the men were called to the home of Francis.



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It is hoped that the ceremony at-tended by the Prince and Ambassa-dors will be broadcast by radio to America but the arrangements are not yet complete.

You will be glad to know that the rampaign undertaken by the American Shakespeare Foundation has been a complete success and that the net receipts from American donors were \$913,974.

This sum has provided for an adequate contribution to the building fund and leaves a substantial balance

fund and leaves a substantial balance for endowment.

I am desired by our Executive Committre to thank you once again for your valued support of a great enterprise—a fitting memorial to the world's greatest dramatist.

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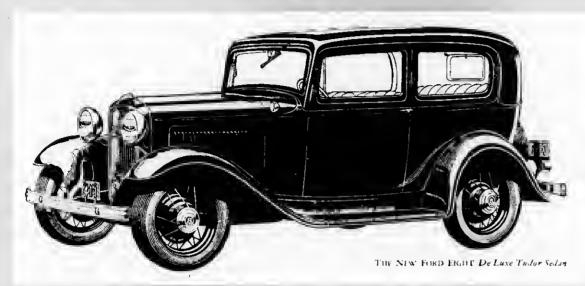


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Tuesday morning at 6:57 Arlington Box 29 and a telephone call took the men to the Winchester Country Club men to the Winchester Country Club where there was a fire in the truck owned by C. J. Hogan Co. of 18 Central street, Boston, and driven by John T. P. Shields. The truck was badly burned about the cab, and Shields reported that he narrowly escaped belng burned as he leaped from the machine. Box 7-574 was also sounded for the same fire.

Voles Worked Mischief

In 1801 the north of Eugland and parts of Scotland were the scene of a plague of field voice, which appeared in millions and caused enormous destruction. In one district 15,000 acres of pasture were remiered useless; in another part over a thousand birch trees were destroyed through baying the bark nibbled away.

The year 1931-32 of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester has again been one of progress under the guidance of its very able leader, Mrs. Louis K. Snyder, as shown by its increase in membership, the member's keen interest in its programs, attendance and co-operation.

Mrs. Scales, our most efficient chairman of membership, reports a total of 49 new names for the year, making a total of 397 members.

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The Education Committee arranged for the November meeting. Mr. Lucuis Cliff of Ann Harbor, Mich., explained the occanization of the District Councils to be formed in each of the 32 Senatorial Districts muside of Boston. Mrs. J. B. LeFevre stoke on "Current Events Here and Abraod." at our December meeting. We were most foctunate to have an opportunity to listen to Judge Emma Fall Schofield on "Palitics and Patriotism" for our January program. In February, Miss Alfrieda Mosher provided us with a unique entertainment given by some of the members of the laternational Club of Boston and explained the puepasc and aims of this club. The March meeting was held in the Town Rall where the play "Two Women and Washington" was given to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

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Mrs. Dabney, Chairman of Education has given most instructive reports and kept us informed all important bills brought before the Legislature during the year.

A tea and beidge was given Feb. 4 at Salada Tea Co., the proceeds to be used to procure a coffee urn for the elub. The net result of the bridge tagether with the money collected from the sale of plants at the District Council dinner amounted to \$40.

The teas of which there were faur were under the able direction of Miss Barbara Fernald and her committee and much credit is due them for making this social hour among the members so successful.

It has not been necessary this year to raise may extra money as the lalance on hand at the beginning of the club year together with dues has been sufficient to meet all expenses and leave a halance in the trensury of \$113.45.

Mrs. Balcke, Chairman of Finance and her committee are to give a

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Mrs. Balcke, Chairman of Finance and her committee are to give a bridge at Calumet Club, April 13 to raise money for the coming Presidential campaign fund.

Mrs. Thompson, Chairman of Registration has been active with her committee. Mrs. Fessenden, Chairman of Hospitality with her committee and Mrs. Clark, Chairman of Transportation have net our speakers and shown a fine spirit of co-operation.

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Much appreciation is due Mrs. Taylor, corresponding secretary for her faithful work as well as Mrs. Adriance our treasurer and Mrs. Cass, Press Chnirman and to all committees and officers of the club for their help and interest in the year's work. The board was active in co-operation with the District Council at their dinner held at the Calumet Club in February.

Membership Florence Scales (Mrs. Fred S.)
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Auditor—Clara H. Palmer (Mrs. W. I.)
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Program Edith Godwin (Mrs. T. R.) Ballots were then passed out to be

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Mr. Arthur Jones of the Veteran's Rospital rendered a very pleasing group of violin solos which were greatly enjoyed. Miss Joy Adriance then sang a delightful group of songa which showed her carable ability and were much apprecisted.
The speaker of the afternoon was

WINCRESTER WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

The annual meeting of the Women's Republican Club was held on Wednesday, April 6 at 2:30 p. m. at Association IIall. Our president, Mrs. Louis K. Snyder opened the meeting with the salute to the flag after which the secretary's report was read and immembership chairman Mrs. Fred Scales reported four new nuembers. The social chairman Mrs. Barbaca Fernald reported that money habeen raised to buy a new tea urn and that it would be used when tea was served at the end of the meeting. The annual report of the secretary Mrs. C. Rarold Smith was then read and is as follows:

The year 1931-32 of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester has again been one of progress under the guilance of its very able leader, Mrs.

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The second principle is the dictrine of delegated and supreme powers. A list drawn up and added to when necessary. There is no authority unless specifically delegated and laws as to what people may do or may not the. Congress and the President can regulate auything delegated to them to the Constitution and have supreme authority.

lance in it proves why it has been successful.

The fourth principle is the durtine of judiciary supremacy. The judiciary department has the ultimate authority. No more man decides any great question. It is one of the great safeguards and outstanding successes of mr government. The fifth principle is that power is based on the consent of the governed in our constitution and amendments may always be used to it. It takes more than a majority for an amendment, these systems make our government stuble. There were three kinds of government when our constitution was drawn ap—antecracy had to be guarded against and oligarchy especially. Fascism and communism have risen to combut the constitution in recent years and must be watched closely and carefully.

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closely and carefully.

Through the years the Republican party has proven the best for leadership and has consistently stood for the fundamental principles of the constitution of the United States.

Republicans should put aside small issues and stand by their own party and its fundamental principles.

Following the meeting a delightful tea was served by the social committee.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN PLAYERS

A group of the Winchester Unitarian Players met Tuesday evening. April 5, in the Winsor roum of the Unitarian Church for their monthly gathering. Several members of the cast which is preparing for presentation on April 22 and 23 the A. A. Milne play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," were present and reported definite progress on the play. There is every indication that this production will furnish real entertainment for those who cajoy the subtleties and whimsies of Mr. Milne's comedies of modern English life.

After a brief business merting and the admission of a number of new members to the club, a committee, including Mr. and Mrs. Thember Godwin, Mrs. George H. Reed and Mr. Theodore Van Russnvinge, introduced various games and contexts, participation in which the group grently enjoyed.

enjoyed.

Harmon Hall has returned to Gov. Dummer Academy after spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Itali of Madison avenue west. Harmon won first place in fencing at the Academy this year.



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 Mumps
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April 10 Second Sunday after Easter, 8 A. M. Utdy Communion, 9:39 A. M. Church School, 11 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M. Kindergarten and primary department.
April C2, Tuesday, 9:30 V. M.- Holy Communion.

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April 12, Tuesday, 10:15 A, M.- Conneil meeting.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCK Rev. John E. Whitley, Pastor, 507 Wash-orton street. Tel. Win. 8756-J.

Sunday, 14:30 A. M. Limitations in Life, 12 M. Sunday School, 7 P. M. Evening prayer and oralise service, Tonight In assembly bull, meeting of Gogs' club and recreation, Mr. Pluney of Harvard, supervisor.

cold ball recreation. Mr. Plancy of Individual Supervisor.

Monday Church recreation night and games Friday Afternoon and evening, Bethany sale and supper.

The Odicial Hoard of the church are planating for a May breakfast, with Mr. Arthur E. Kendrick, chalrman of the committee, Full report later. The proceeds to help towards paying for the coal bill.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FIGST CONGREGATIONAL CHIPRCH Rev. Howard J. Childey, D.B., Minister, Residence, Fernway, Tel. Win, 0871. Miss Alice G. Reynolds, Hirector of Re-ligious Education. Mr. J. Albert Wilson, Organist and Choir Birector.

Mirrotor,

Morning worship at 10:30. Hr. Sherwood Eddy will speak on "Five Months in War Torn Chunt." The senior and jurior cloirs will elay. Hr. Chidley will conduct the worship of the School meets, as follows: 10:30 to 12. kinderworten and primare departments, grades 4, 5 and 6, kinder Chunch, grades 4, 5 and 6, kinder Chunch, grades 4, 5 and 6, kinder Chunch, crades 5, and 8 and high school. Ripler Chunch 12 to 1, intermediate and senior departments, crades 5 and 8 and high school. Ripler Chunch 7, wisters are always welcome.

The Young People's Council of the Wolorn Association will meet at 4:15 Sunday afternoon at the Concretational Church in Lexington All members of our Young People's Society are asked to meet at our church at 2:40 to arrange for auto accommodation, On account of this council meeting the usual 6 o'clock meeting in our church will be onlitted. The church committee will meet in the pastor's study immediate at the close of morning we ship.

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The Mission Union will hold its regular morning meeting.

The Mission Union will hold its regular morning meeting on Tuesday, April 12, from 230 to 6 ec/clock. Hourd meeting at 250. The Plantation supper for all members of the Plantation supper for all members of the parish and guests will be served at 6.34 and will be followed by an entertaining program. For forther particulars call Mrs. William 1. Palmer, Win. 9151, or Mrs. Ben Schneider, Win. 1632.

A special church meeting is called for Wednesday evening, April 13, al 7:15 in the social hall.

FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH
Miss Eda Knowllon, 34 Enton street, Pastor's
Assistant.

Sunday, April 10, 0:30 A, M. Church School meets with classes for all ages. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship, Mr. Nels F. S. Ferre will prench, taking for his sub-(cet, "Worship and the Problem of Living," The quartet, senior and junior choirs will sing. 2:45 P. M. Members of the junior choirs and junior P. E. meet at the church prepared to go to the Woldern Congregational Flurch to sing at the rully there.

3:30 P. M. Reheursal of Young People's choir.

5:30 P. M. Reben's al of Young People's chole.

8 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. and Sentor Y. P.

8 C. C. L. joint meeting. Miss Elizabeth Clark well lead, conducting an open discussion on the topic: "What Is Sin? How De We Know What Is Right and What Is Wrong?"

7 P. M. Evening worshte. Mr. Ferre will discuss the topic: "Modern Youth Facing the Past." Miss Johannsen will be the soloid. The Young People's Chole will sing. Monday, April 11 Jun. Samuel M. Lindsay will give a locture on Current Eventant.

Monday, April 11 Tanghase and officentiam.

at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Burnham.

Monday, April 1. Teachers and odicers conference in Ford Hall, Boston.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Prayer meeting. The speaker will be Br. Thomas J. Cross, formerly of Allanie City, but recently relurned from a two-year trip around the world, coming in confact with 300 missions aries and visiting 40 mission stations. He speaks from the standarding of nestor rather than from that of a missionary. From every city where he has been heard, there comes a most enthusiastic report of his address.

Thursday, 7 P. M. Comp Fire Girls meet at 3 Windrep street.

Salurday, 9 A. M. Junior choir rehearsal.

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Sunday, April 10 Public service of worship (10:15. Mr. Reed will proach. Subject, The Pascen Sowing." The music will be stollows: "The Pascen Sowing," The music will be as follows: Prelude Cantibile Franck Addhems

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path to the ldockade below.

I It is nearly 400 feet to the crest of the rock on which Ehrenbreitstein fortress is perched, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. head-quarters of the National Geographic Saciety.

Kobleicz and Ehrenbreitstein, the traveler views the town from such height that it appears almost at its immediate base. Three bridges, one of which is of the pontion type, span the Rhine at Koblenz.

MRS. GRACE ISABELLE THOMPSON.

Mrs. Grace Isabelle Thompson, whose brother was Deiman Thompson of "Old Homestead" fame, died at 3 o'check this morning at the home of Dr. Harolil A. Gde on Swan road after a short illness.

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Mrs. Thompson was 77 years ald and I are to that time in the original McCall homestead at the rorner of Washington and Swanton streets.

For the past eight years she had made her home with Dr. Gale's family.

Mrs. Thompson was widely known among older residents of the town. She was for many years an active worker in the Parish of the Epiphany and was also formerly a member of the Visiting Nurse Association and of the Women's Fartnightly Club. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Fiske of Greeley, Call.

Mrs. E. L. Farnsworth of Olympfa, Wash, and a hyather, Charles Mouly of New York City.

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Where the Stars and Stripes Flew The north, cast and west sides of the rocks are cliffs so precipitus that the fortress is almost unapproachable trom these directions. The southside, though it has a winding road-way, also is not easily accessible. The central fort of Ehrenhrictstein thrusts castlelike above the double line of works surrounding it. The fortress is the successor to a Roman fort that crowned the rock centuries and when Koblenz was a little settlement called Confluentia. A portion of the central fortoff six specifies and recording the complete and the complete the successor to a Roman fort that crowned the rock centuries and when Koblenz was a little settlement called Confluentia. A portion of the central fortoff six specifies and native two-wheeled pussenger vehicles in Java cities, are being crowled from the complete the fort for six years. The most recent foreign flag to adorn its ramparts was the Stars and Stripes which fluttered over the fort from personnel of the central fort forting them have been combed it was an Germany.

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tire may contain some of the rubber which a sobrt time before flowed from one of the trees on a vast rubber plantation nearby.

The troveler who prefers seeing the island from a train window is unaware that machinery and tools hearing familiar trade marks help to keep his train running on schedule.

Rice Farmers Cling to Actionard

Rice Farmers Cling to Antiquated Implements

Rice farmers, whose watery farms rise like a series of silvery lakes up the sides of Java hills, cling to an-JAVA—UNCLE SAM'S VALUA.

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The Javanese like American-made products. American exports to the javanese like American made products. American exports to the island last year were valued at more spin served. American-made magnitudes are spin served. American-made machinery.



BOY SCOUT NOTES

The Boy Scouts of Winehester will go to Charlestown V. M. C. A. Saturday morning for a swim. Francis Butler will be in charge. Scouts who are interested in this event should be at the Winehester Railroad Station at 9:45 a. m.

Troap 6 Committee
The Troop Committee of Truop 6 of which the Rev. George II. Reed is the chairman will meet with Scout Executive II. T. French Monday evening for the purpose of re-organizing

Executive II. I. French animaly evening for the jurpose of re-organizing the Troop. The meetings of this Traop were temporarily suspended some weeks ago. The Sciuits of this Troop will receive a notice of the resumption of meetings within the next week or

Camp Cummittee Meets
The Founcil camp cummittee met
at the Council office Wednesday evening for the purpose of developing the
camp layout to conform with the new
divisional plan. Freeman Milher represents Winchester on the Camp Committree and at the invitation of the
Chairman George W. Pingree of Medford, Mr. John Campbell of Euclid
axome attended to assist the committer on engineering problems. The
1932 camp folders will be delivered
to Scouts in Winchester soon. These
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baye been delayed somewhat in order to anke the changes necessary be-cause of the new divisional plan. Cannell Executive Board The next neeting of the Felisland Found! Executive Board will be held at the Council office on Friday, April 15. President James Quinn will pre-side.

Trip to Harvard Observatory All interested Winchester Scoat

All interested Winchester Scouts are invited to Harvard Astronomo al Observatory on the night of April 8. As in previous years there wid be a short talk with lantern slides by a aneulaer of the Observatory staff, opportunity to see the instruments, and, if it is clear, observation through one of the big telescopes. If it is stormy, the visit is called aff,

Seoul's should arrange to go with those who have automobiles. Everyone must be at the Observatory by 7:25 p. m. sharp. The best route by automobile is to go to Arlington, and thence down Mussachusetts avenue toward Cambridge. Turn right onto Limnaen street at the third set of tralle lights after crossing the roilroll bridge at Porter Square, and follow Limnaen street to its end. The low Limmen street to its end. The Observatory entrance is then right before you. As there will be other people there, the talk starts at 7:25, promptly, so be on time.

WINCHESTER SCHOOLBOYS WON

Winchester Schoolhoys stayed in the running for first place honors in the intermediate division of the annotenr busketball tournament of Boston Boys Club Tuesday evening by winning from the Everett Eagles,

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BUSY BEE CLASS OF SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ENTERTAIN

The assembly hall was well filled Taossay evening with an appreciative audience who enjoyed the entertainment under the direction of Mrs. John ment under the direction of Mrs. John A. McLenn, teacher of the Busy Bee Unss, presenting "Fudge and a Berglar." They were assisted by Miss Eleanor Thompson, rendering piano selections, and Miss Twombly's class presenting "A Lady to Call."

Following is the program: Veal Trie "The Little fill thurch in the Valler" Namy Sayler, Dorethy Thompson, Christing MacDonald; Miss Marion Fucinity, Accompanist;

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Time A hot summer afternoon

MYSTIC THEATRE, MALDEN

"Three Wise Girls" with Jean Harlow, Mae Clark and Masie Prevost as the stars, will head the bill that opens at the Mystic Theater in Malden on Saturday, "Three Wise Girls" presents Miss Harlow as one of the trio of girls who are out for all they can get. All of them come to the city to make a living. Miss Harlow falls for the charms of suave Walter Byron, who falls in the same manner for the girl but who neglects to tell her that he is already married. Mae Clark succambs to the lure of luxury and permits a banker to provide her with an apartment. And Marie Prevost provides must of the laughs through her hectic love affair with Andy Devine. The characters in the picture are so true to life that the story impresses the spectator from start to thinsh. "Three Wise Girls" has sparkling convedy, and plenty of manualite drama combined in just the right proportions to make it ideal screen entertainment.

"Stepping Sisters," a picture described as one with a thousand laughs, will be the second attraction on the bill for Saturday. Minna Gambell, Louise Dresser and Juybna Hawland are the sturs. The plot concerns the accidental meeting of three former members of the chorus of a burlesque show. This takes place at the lavish Lene Island home of one of the trio who has become a prominent member of society. The dimogue is said to be

who has become a prominent member of society. The dialogue is said to be quite with more laughs than usually found in a dozen pictures.

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Jack Holt in "Behind the Mask," and "Theaters At Play" with Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood, make up the bill that ends its run at the Mystic on Friday, "Behind the Mask," presents Jack Holt us a Secret Service man who runs down a rang of dope pedillers, it is a thriller, "Cheaters At Play" is adapted from one of Louis Joseph Vance's popular noyels.

SELECTED POEM BY WINCHES TER HIGH GRADITATE

The following poem was selected from "Au Anthology of Verse" pub-lished by D. Appleton and Company and written by George Smith, grad-uate of Winchester High School of the Cluss of 1930:

TO BE HAPPY (Alter the French of Rostand)

One must be able, then, to keep What dream devises. To have a heaven yet to see When one arises.

When eyes book at the mgh, they Must see the fair; Where'er dislike may be, there love Must all repair.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

The anniversary sale at the Betty Ann Gown Shop starts Thursday, April 7 at 10 a.m. and continues until 10 p. m. Suturday, April 9: \$16.50 dresses reduced to \$12.50, and a few others as low as \$0; \$10 dresses reduced to \$8 and a few others as low as \$6. Also a 20 per cept discount on \$10 kets.

HEART TO HEART TALKS

flow often does it occur to good men und women in and nut of Wins-chester that a great deal of selfishness lurks in our over-willing anxiety and

The locals found their opponents a big ringgred aggregation with plenty of speed but with a defensive weakness without play was under their own net. By playing to this weakness, Wimbester was able to lend at the half, 9—5, and hold its four point margin to the final whistle. Fred Philbrick, local center was the game's high severe with live floor goods and a fint hasket for 11 points.

As a result of Tuesday night's victory Winchester moved along toward the chosing rounds of the tourney, its next game will be on Saturday, but as yet the opposing term basn't been amounced.

Following is the snumery:

WINCHESTER SCHOOLBOYS

Noble, be before that a great deal of selfishness lurks in our over-willing anxiety and one mureasoning solicitude for our other selves? It is a very common observation that a parent's great tendeness for a son or daupter not infrugently results in considerable harshness toward ar serious neglect of some other one's boy ar some other one's girl. Peaple become so much burdened with their obligations to their hames that they forget the interests and great needs of other hames in and of Winchester.

All of us know folk who are very jealons of the well-heing and, as we say, future prosperity of their family, so much so, in fact, they lose their sensibility to the needs of society without which they become a real burden and a blight. Very often an exclusive tenderness turns out to be nothing less than a hurting sellishness.

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fright praise. He, who would all forzet that by, false hearts, who smirched a noble soul

outh the grip of fate;
You were too feeble for the standerer's role,
The little for his hale;
But you who loved him through the weary

years
Watch by his place of sleep:
(b) fallbful still until the dawn appears,
Watch on but do not weet.

Eugene Bestram Willard

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

The Building Commissioner has is-The Building Commissioner has issued permits for alterations and the erection of buildings on property owned by the following for the week ending Mar. 31:

Mrs. Jennie Mead, Winchester—addition to the rear of present garage at 27 Church street.

Alfred D. Elliott, Winchester—new dwelling and garage on lot at 15 Chesterford road.

COLOMBIA, OUR NEAREST SOUTH AMERICAN NEIGHBOR

Recent census reports show that

Recent census reports show that Colombia's population has increased by one-third in ten years.
Colombia, occupying the northwestern corner of South America, is the landward front door to the continent, but because its threshold is rugged mountains and thick forests travelers enter the Republic by way of its ports, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society, Burros Chief Transport of Interior Colombia is nearly twice as large as Texas. The eastern half of the country is a grassy plain where it is estimated ten million head of cattle can be grazed. The remainder of the Republic is largely mountainous. Where the Andes cross Colombia's southern border, they spread out into three separate ranges which the Colombians call the Eastern Central southern border, they spread out in-to three separate ranges which the Colombians call the Eastern, Central and Western Cordilleras. Rich in natural resources, Colom-bin has been handicapped by poor transportation facilities. There are

bin has been handicapped by poor transportation facilities. There are few good roads beyond the coastal zone and in the vicinity of Bogota. There are fewer than 2000 miles of railroads, and these are dotted over the eastern and central portions of the country in a dozen or more lines, from 25 to 100 miles long. In the interior burros are the chief commerce carriers where water transport is not available.

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While Americans trivel north and south to avain extreme weather, Colombians may travel up and down in the same latitude. In the Americans are tropical fruit orchards, A tlay's trek up the mountainside reveals a region of perpetual springtime, Dominating these areas are snow-capped peaks.

The Magdalena River is the Mississippi of Colombia, Stern-wheelers plying the river bring to Barranquilla null Cartagera, Colombia's leading ports, the bulk of the country's cammerce. Over their docks flow coffee, whiche, ipecue, bides, gohl, silver, bulsam, platinum, caroo, bananas, oil and vegetable ivary for world markets.

Rich in Minerals

Since the 16th century \$700,000,000 worth of Colombian gold has been mined. Oil, comparatively recently discovered, now is dowing from vast underground reservoirs at the rate of about 20,000,000 harrels a year. Coffee exports often reach a value of \$75,900,000 in a year and banana exports \$16,000,000. Colombian bills yield most of the world's emeralds. Cotton, tobacco, rubber and from figure in the country's trade.

The bulk of Colombia's 7.851,000 inhabitants are in the central and western portions of the Republic. Bogota, capital and largest city, is situated a mile and a half high, in the Central Cordillera. It has upwards of 220,000 inhabitants. Ten years ago a traveler. Bogota-bound, hoarded a Magdalena River boat at Barranquilla, sailed up the river formore than 500 miles transferred to a train which took him around the first rapids and then bounded a hoat on the next river level for Girardot, where he bourded another train that deposited him in the capital. The trip took a week or more, depending upon river conditions. Today one can make the trip in an airplane in several hours. Incidentally, airplanes now touch important commercial towns in the interior of Cilombian otherwise accessible only by hazarilous hurry. Incidentally, airplanes now touch important commercial towns in the interior of Cilombian otherwise accessible only by hazarilous hurry.

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Queen City of the Spanish Main Cartagena, Colombia's Chribbean port, is one of the oldest cities in South America. It was nearly 75 years old when Hudson sighted Manhattan Island, In the 16th century it was ealled the "Queen City of the Spanish Main." Its storehouses bulged with products from the interior awniting shipment to Spain. As a result its imbaitants frequently were forced to man the walls to discourage

Whooping Cough l Maurice Dinneen, Agent

Principles Hendicapped Many men do not allow their prin-ciples to take root, but pidl them up every now and then, as children do flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing.-Longfellow,

Couses of Forest Fires

Careless smokers are responsible for more forest fires and greater losses than any other cause. On protected areas smokers cause 17,48) forest fires, or more than 20 per cent of the fires

AFRICA'S NEWEST RAILWAY-AND COPPER

Probably the most important stretch of railroad in the world, economically, to be put into commission during the past year is the Lobito Bay-Kalanga Railway, in far away Central Africa, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society, which explains the geographic and economic factors that make the completion of the line significant.

Tremendous deposits of copper ore in the Katanga Province of Belgian Congo, far richer than many of those

in the Katanga Province of Belgiau Congo, far richer than many of those worked elsewhere in the world, are primarily responsible for the construction of the railway, says the bulletin. This is a repetition of the tie-up between mining and railway building that has occurred over and over again in Africa. The gold mines of the Rand were too far from Cape Town for economic rail haulage; therefare much shorter lines to the Inilian Ocean ports, Durban and Lourenco Marques, sprang into existence. When mines were opened in Southern Rhodesia, a railway cast to the port of Beira, in Muzambique, became an economic necessity and was mortally build.

came an economic necessity and was quickly built.

Western Outlet Imperative
Later, when development of the Katanga mines was started, hundreds of miles to the north, the Cape-toof miles to the north, the Cape-ta-Cairo railway was extended to the area and breame the salt-water outlet for the new tield also. But the copper, hound for Europe, took its long and expensive rail journey in a direction away from Europe; and reaching salt water at Beira, it still had almeal of it a hong and slow journey by ship around the southern top of Africa, Economics demanded a rail outlet westward to the Atlantic, and it is this outlet of steel, begun a quarter century ago, that has just been brought to completion.

If Africa is divided by a line that extends eastward from the under rim of the great western peninsula that

of the great western peninsula that hangs over the Gulf of Guinea, the portion to the south will comprise the region that has been longest and most

portion to the south will comprise the region that his been longest and most actively developed by white men. The Katanga copper mines lie at almost the exact geographic center of this southern region, near the frantier between Belgian Cougo and Northern Rhodesia. A short distance to the south, in Northern Rhodesia, or other large copper deposits in British territory. The Katanya and Northern Rhodesia copper ores in effect constitute a single mining region, with an international line dividing it.

Three Nations Co-operate
The development of the mines and the construction of n railway connecting them with an Atlautic port has involved close co-operation among three gavernments and their citizens: Great Britain, Belgium and Portugal. British capital and organizing ability have been the common denominator for the enterprises, co-operating with the Belgians in the mining region and in constructing the rail line to the Angola border; and with the Poctuguese in the building of the railway across Angola.

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across Angola.

A most important element in the now transportation route is the Atlantic port, Lohito Bay, where a roomy deep-water harbor is nearly inclosed by a long sand pit. It is now recognized as the best natural harbor in Africa, but it was only a deserted stretch of sand and water in 1902 when the idea of the railway was first broached. So rapidly does the bottom of the bay fall away, that the largest ocean freighters can be brought alongside the quays lining the inner side of the sand spit.

Threading its way through gorges and looping to keep down the grades, the waiting the context of the sand spit.

Threading its way through gorges and looping to keep down the grades, the railroad, known in Angola as the Benguela Railway, climbs through difficult terrain until it reaches the top of the West African plateau. After that the going is relatively easy through pleasant country, most of it adequately supplied with moisture, and well adapted to use by the white mm. The railroad has brought about a marked development of this upland region by white farmers and cattle ruisers.

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several small villages on the Bandon River banks are popular. Shaded walks above the city afford splendid views of the harbor and the ocean.

Kinsate has had at least 750 birthdays and perhaps many more. Although its stone houses, lining streets that parallel the Bandon, are weather beaten with age, the town's real antiquities are the Parish Church of St. Mullose whose tower was built by the Normans during the eleven hundreds, and the ruins of Ringrone Castle which is a relic of the same century.

Once Chief Port of South Ireland

Now the greatest excitement at Kinsale is the eleven hundred difficulties in Factoria and the continental Europe after difficulties in Factoria and the continental Europe after difficulties in Factoria and English forcibly used it as a front identical to the island. Its commercial importance and strategic position of the drew the marauding Spanish fleets to the harbor, where they remained until driven out. The Spaniants harassed the town until 1641 when the English finally repelled their forces and 44 years later Kinsale because and English forcibly used it as a front identical to the island. Its commercial importance and strategic position of the drew the marauding Spanish fleets to the harbor, where they remained until driven out. The Spaniants harassed the town until 1641 when the instance in the English forcibly used it as a front identity to the island. Its commercial importance and strategic position of the true of the island. Its commercial importance and strategic position of the theory to the island. Its commercial importance and strategic position of the drew the marauding Spanish fleets to the harbor, where the remained interest in 1380. A century later the Eng

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Now the greatest excitement at
Kinsale is the return of the tishing
fleet. However, the town is proud of
an illustrious past. Before Cork rose
out of the lowlands of the River Lee
about 15 miles north of the town as
the crow flies, and before mariners
chose Cobh as the stopping place on
the Irish coast for vessels sailing between America and England, Kinsale was the nost important port in sale was the most important port in orthern Ireland. Paper party napkins 10c pkg of 40 Kinsale harbor was the scene of a at Wilson the Stationers (Star Office). southern Ireland.

try. The deposed King James II, who had thed to confinental Europe after at difficulties in England, landed at King and of futile attempt to regain his former prestige in the British Isles.

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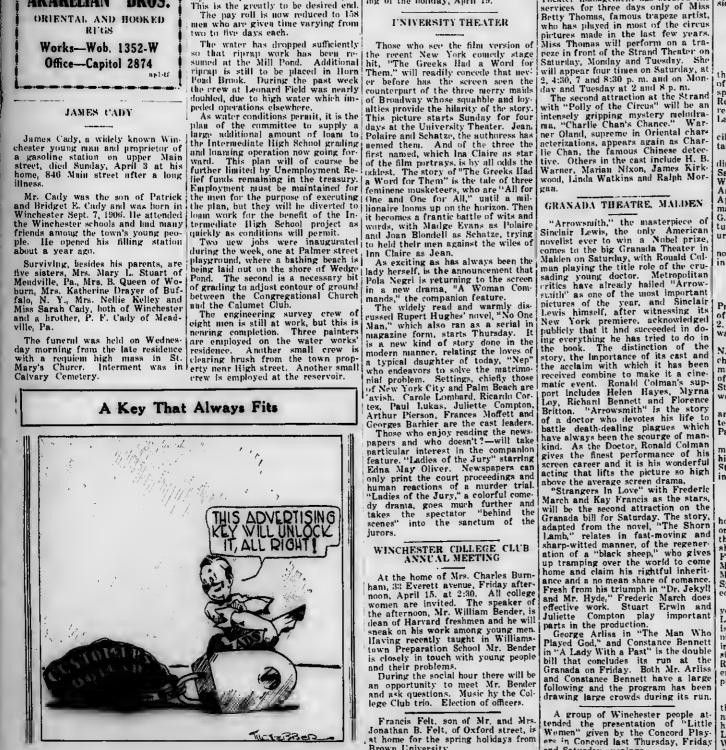
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ORIENTAL AND HOOKED RITGS

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS.

An interesting section of subscriptions to the Unemployment Relief Fund has arisen from the desire of domors who were subscripting in out-of-town unemployment relief drives to have their subscriptions allocated to Winchester relief work. Such a one came through the Filene Co-operative Association. Others through the Jenney Manufacturing Company, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, The R. II. White Company U. S. Trensury Department, Boston section, and the U. S. Navy Yard at Charlestown. These are not finished on the hasis of remittances thus far received hut will continue for varying periods of time.

Thirty-six men, or approximately 15 per cent of the total number, have found employment elsewhere, probably in every case at increased wages. This is the greatly to be desired end. The pay roll is now reduced to 158 men who are given time varying from two to five days each.



To keep the record before the donors, it is noted that the total units of
clothing issued to date have mounted
to 5434. As there are approximately
3100 families in town it will be observed that a distribution has been
effected equal to the equivalent of
uhout one and three-quarters units for
each family in the town. This constitutes a ruther remarkable interchange
of clothing within our horders.

In the issue of the Star following
this one a conspicuous notice will appicar inviting the townspeople to an
inspection of the work accomplished
by the average of more than 200 men
receiving part or full time work since
curly in December last. You will be
invited to meet at the Town Hall coming in automobiles, making room so
far as you are willing to do se for

ing in automobiles, making room so far ns you are willing to do so for those lacking automobiles, and proceeding from the Town Hall at 9:30 a. m. on an inspection trip the morning of the holiday, April 19.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

WINCHESTER COLLEGE CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

At the home of Mrs. Charles Burnham, 33 Everett avenue, Friday afternoon, April 15. at 2:30. All college women are invited. The speaker of the afternoon, Mr. William Bender, is dean of Harvard freshmen and he will coak on his work among young men. sneak on his work among young men. Having recently taught in Williams-town Preparation School Mr. Bender is closely in touch with young people

and their problems.

During the social hour there will be an opportunity to meet Mr. Bender and ask questions. Music by the College Club trio. Election of officers.

Francis Felt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Felt, of Oxford street, is at home for the spring holidays from

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the liume for the Aged People. 110 Mt. Vernon street on Friday, April 15 at 2:30 p. m. A group of children under the direction of Miss Margaret Winn will furnish the entertainment. Brewers Should Compare Notes. The leaders of the brewing industry, who are exerting every effort to restore to its former highly profitable state their outlawed trade, might have avoided some embarrassment had they compared notes before making statements.

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Wet orators continue to use such statements as that of Mr. August A. Bush, when he said that the brewing industry was "Always a large user, at premium prices, of barley, rice, eorn, hops and some other farm products." The emphasis which Mr. Busch laid upon the economic importance of the grain consumed by the brewers is made ridiculous by a bit of research work done by one of the dry organizations at Washington recently. The drys turned to the newspaper files of the time just after the United States had entered the World War, when the nation was making every effort to conserve food products, and discovered the following in the Washington Evening Star May 7, 1917.

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Headed by Gustav Pabst, a delegation representing the brewers of the United States was heard by the Senate Agricultural Committee on Senator Gronna's bill to forhid the manufacture of grain into alcoholic liquors during the war. The actual amount of grain used in brewing, principally barley, they told the committee, represents less than three-quarters of one per cent of all the grain produced in the United States, and, in addition to that, the barley used, they said, is not a staple human food, here or abroad. The amount of land required to raise all the grain used in brewing in the United States, the committee was told, is less than seven one hundredths of the total of all the agricultural land in the country. From these figures the brewers argued that the brewing industry was too small a factor to be considered in the food conservation program.

The brewers who depreciated their

food conservation program.

The brewers who depreciated their own industry in 1917 could have had no intimation that their sworn testimony of war time would today he used against them.

MALDEN STRAND ATTRACTIONS

The feature attraction at the Strand Theater, Malden, starting Saturday, April 9, will he that great circus picture "Polly of the Circus" starring Marion Davies and Clark Gahle. As the heroine of this romantic story Miss Pavies is her loveliest. She is superb as the aerialist who falls from her high perch—and right hend over heels in love with the small-town prencher whose purity crusade posted sheets over her pieture in silk tights on the hillboards. Clark Gahle is the handsome minister in the story. In connection with this picture the Strand Theater management has secured the services for three days only of Miss Betty Thomas, famous trapeze artist, who has pluyed in most of the circus pictures made in the last few years. Miss Thomas will perform on a traneze in front of the Strand Theater on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. She will appear four times on Saturday, at 2, 4:30, 7 and 8:30 p. m. and on Monday and Tuesday at 2 and 8 p. n.

The second attraction at the Strand with "Polly of the Circus" will be an intensely gripping mystery meladrama, "Charlie Chan's Chance." War-

will be the second attraction on the Granada bill for Saturday. The story, adapted from the novel, "The Shorn I Lamb," relates in fast-moving and sharp-witted manner, of the regeneration of a "black sheep," who gives up tramping over the world to come home and claim his rightful inheritance and a no mean share of romance. Fresh from his triumph in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Frederic March does effective work. Stuart Erwin and Juliette Compton play important parts in the production.

George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God," and Constance Bennett in "A Lady With a Past" is the double bill that concludes its run at the Granada on Friday. Both Mr. Arliss and Constance Bennett have a large

and Constance Bennett have a large following and the program has been drawing large crowds during its run.

A group of Winchester people attended the presentation of "Little Women" given by the Concord Players in Concord last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.



SHERWOOD EDDY

"FIVE MONTHS IN WAR-TORN CHINA"

First Congregational Church Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

The work of Sherwood Eddy for the hast 35 years is known equally well in the student world of Asia, Europe

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In September, 1931, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, went to China at the unanimoos request of Chinese leaders and under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of China, to inaugurate a campaign of Christianity in an attempt to stem the rising tide of Chinese Communism in that flood and-famine stricken country. He reached Mukden, in Manchuria, shortly before it was invaded by the Japannese. During those first days of alien occupation, he was an eye-witness to what actually happened. From leading citizens he secured the amazing story of Japannese militarism and intrigue in Manchuria.

Dr. Eddy has conducted a vigorous campaign among students in China during the past five months. In Tientsin more than 12,000 people attended the mass meetings. The same enthusiasm which attended the meetings in North China accompanied Dr. Eddy as he turned South. At Amoy he was greeted by 2000 students with cheers and fireworks. At Swatow arches of welcome were erected across the streets and in three days over 10,000 attended the lectures held in a temporary structure built on the Y. M. C. A. grounds.

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President Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says concerning Sherwood Eddy:

In his work among young men in this country and in Asia, Dr. Eddy has been one of the most stimulating and constructive men of this generation. He has been a powerful influence for good in international affairs as well as in the lives of individuals. He is distinctly a liberal in his views, but a liberal in the best sense of basing his views upon a sane and constructive interpretation of experience."

Dr. Eddy returned to the United States Feb. 9, and his address Sunday will have all the zest of fresh impressions.

The public is invited.

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WINCHESTER POPNEIL, 210, K. OF C. NOTES

Regional meeting will be held in the home of Waburn Council, 77. K. of C. Tuesday, April 12, 8 p. m. The speaker on the occasion will be the Rev. Fr. James A. MncDonald of Law-rence, Subject will be "Capital vs. Labor."

All members of Winchester Coun-

All members of Winchester Council are requested to attend. Entertainment and refreshments.

Golden anniversary banquet under direction of Regional Committee of Saugus, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn Councils will be held in Old Armory Hall, Stoneham, Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p. m. Reservations may he made with A. E. A. King, G. K., Bros. Gerald Seminatore, lecturer; or Brother L. P. Glendon, trensurer on or hefore April 15.

Prominent speakers to he announced later. Members should keep in touch with Lahor Committee.

MRS. SARAH PRUE

Mrs. Sarah Prue, widow of Frank Prue and for many years n resident of Winchester, died Saturday, Anril 2. nt her home. 22 Salem street. She was in her 75th year.

Mrs. Prue was a native of Halifax, N. S., but had made her home in Winchester for the past 55 years and had many friends among older residents of the town. She was a memher of St. Mary's Church and active in the work of its parish.

Surviving are two sons. Walter T. and Frnnk Prue, hoth of Winchester, and two sisters, Ada and Celina Paty.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the late residence with high mass of requiem celebrated in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

LADIES' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The Ladies' Friendly Society will hold its annual luncheon and meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at 1 o'clock in the Unitarian parish house. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Ilarold F. Mever, the first vice-president, Miss Eleanor Hudson, will nreside. Mrs. F. L. Pitman and Mrs. Chandler Symmes are in charge of the luncheon.

Election of efficers for the new year will follow and then the Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge will sheak on the isles of Shoals. He will sheak on the isles of Shoals. He will show notion nictures of recent Unitarian activities in that delightful shut. For the musical part of the program Mrs Mery R. Witham, nianist, is to present several compositions which she will explain and interpret as she plays. eral compositions which she will plain and interpret as she plays.

Lee Winslow Court, formerly of this town, will exhibit same of his oil naintings of New England in the ov-hibition room of the Boston Public Library, Conley Square, during Act Week in Boston commencing Sonday, April 10.

WINCHESTER ELKS INSTALL

P. Everett Hambly New Exalted Ruler

At a largely attended meeting Tues-day evening in Lyceum Hall the fol-lowing officers were installed to serve

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Trustee, 2 Years George H. Lachman,
E.R.

Trustee, 5 Years Thomas F. Fallon, P.E.R. Trustee, 2 Years Thomas F. Fallon, P.E.R. Trustee, 2 Years George H. Lochman, P.E.R. Belegate to Grant Lodge Cherbs A. Farrar, P.E.R. Alternate Delegate—Fred H. Scholl, P.E.R. Alternate Delegate—Fred H. Scholl, P.E.R. The impressive installation ceresmonial was performed by Wesley H. Curtis, Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of Massarhusetts Central Lodge, who was assisted by Past Exalted Ruler Richard L. Powers of Arlington Lodge, acting Grand Esquire; and a distinguished suite. The meeting was opened by the retiring Exalted Ruler, Charles A. Farrar, and following the installation, the new Exalted Ruler, P. Everett Hambly, assumed charge. It was voted to entertain the inmates of the Old Soldiers' Home in Chelsea on the evening of April 18, at which time the Lodge will furnish entertainers and individual members, cigarettes and tobacco. E. L. K. Arthur J. Harty and Trensurer S. J. Trudeau were appointed a committee to make arrangoments for the evening. It was also voted to establish a committee to consider plans for the suitable celebration by the Lodge of its 10th anniversary this year. The final report of the Charity Ball Committee indicated that last fall's party was one of the best, both socially mad from a financial angle, yet sponsored by the Lodge.

Retiring Exalted Ruler Charles A. Farrar presented his appointed officers and the retiring Board of Stew-

Lodge.

Retiring Exaited Ruler Charles A. Farrar presented his appointed officers and the retiring Board of Stewards with handsome eigarette lighters as a token of appreciation. On behalf of the Lodge Past Exaited Ruler Fred H. Scholl presented Acting Grand Exaited Ruler Curtis with a line desk clock, P. E. R. John F. Donaghey presenting Acting Grand Esquire Powers with an Elke Emblen. The Lodge's gift to Retiring Exalted Ruler Farrar, a splendid traveling bag, was presented by the "futher of Winehester Lodge," P. E. R. John McNally.

A distinguished light of Examples of the Power School Ruley Company of the Parrar of Winehester Lodge," P. E. R. John McNally. McNally.

A distinguished list of speakers re-

A distingoished list of speakers resounded to toasts, among them being P. D. D. G. E. R. of Massachusetts Central John F. McGann of Somerville, D.D. of Massachusetts Central William E. Eurle of Newton. P. E. R. David Shea of Hartford Lodge, P. E. R. Ozzie McCourt of Newton Lodge and Acting Grand Esquire of Massachusetts Central Richard L. Powers, P. E. R. of Arlington Lodge and Past Grand Esquire of Massachusetts Central

tral.
Pollowing the installation and business meeting a tempting collution was served by the new Board of Stewards under the direction of William I.

PLAN BETTER BATHING BEACH AT WEDGE

Chairman George T. Davidson of the Park Board helieves that the town will have a fine hathing beach at Wedge this summer. Already several loads of sand have been put in adjacent to the Palmer street playground, and the portable school building which has done duty at the Wadleigh is to be taken to the beach and remodeled into a bathhouse.

The Park Board plans strict supervision of the beach and will name a reasonable hour in the evening after which bathing will not be permitted there. Mr. Davidson believes that it is much better and safer to have properly supervised swimming in Wedge than to countenance the present conditions there which are not only objectionable but dangerous.

Two Past Exalted Rulers of Winchestes Lodge of Elks, Thomas F. Fal-lon and Fred D. Clement, installed the newly elected afficers of lludson Lodge on Tuesday evening.

GRACE AND OHARM By Frances Mandel

POWDER PUFFS

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Your powder puffs, Such a little thing but what a necessary one, and how much abused. How often we have seen a woman open her compact and feel sorry for her because the puff looked so bad. There is absolutely no excuse for it.

You know these little puffs can be purchased at most any consmetic department, why be embarrassed. Then again there is the powder puff of the boudnir. Why will women continually keep on using the same puff, which is so full of dirt and grime. Many women are very fussy about cleansing their faces and apply their powder base ever so carefully, then only to grind dirt into their skin hy using a very solled powder puff, it is true that some women use a certain puff that is their favorite, and which they prefer above all others, but that is no reason why they shou'd not wash it. Most any nice velour puff will wash well. Of course, if one does not care to wash their powder puff, they can at least huy another, for they are so inexpensive. Be narticular with it as you are with your powder puff. Be as particular with it as you are with your tooth hrush.

Frances Mandel will answer mestions on Grace and Charm if you will enclose a self-ad-dressed envelope to Frances Mandel, 1030 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass.



FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The annual meeting will be held on Monday, April 11, at the Town Hall, Polls will open at 12 m, and close at 3 p, m. The club luncheon will be served at 12:30 p, m. The business meeting at 2:30 p, m. will be followed by a fashion show put on by R. H. Stearns Co. A musical program will also be provided,

Dramatics Again the Dramatic Committee scored a hit before a capacity audience at Fortnightly Hall on Friday, April 1, with the presentation of two one net plays, under the able direction of Mrs. Lillian Whitman.

of Mrs. Lillian Whitman.

The spirit of All Fools' Day provided the program from start to linish. In a brief prologue by Mrs. Whitman various members of the Club were administered dosses of wismon perturnt to the day. Mrs. Cardyn D. Gilpatrie sang the current popular number, "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" at none placing the authence in a recentive mood with her sympothetic carea and manner, while Mrs. Martina Kelley, chairman of the afternoon, with the charm and poise that is ever at her command, introduced the plays and the players.

The Happy 19ay by Octavia Roberts

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Anje Thelma Pilman Jonkher Jan Murlel Trout The interpretation of both plays bears testimony to the fine feeling of sensitivity which exists in those whose part it was to cast, costume and gunduce them. The settings were particularly commendable, the costumes appropriate and effective, and the artors well schooled. It is apparent that Winchester has, within its "Woman's Club," a creative workshop of promising character in this department of activity. Every tool of the art is employed with tireless interest, making possible a veritable Little Theatre for the plensure of the members of The Fortnightly and their friends. "Come early" if you want a seat, must surely be the watch word for those who would enjoy these entertaining afternoons during another weason.

Mrs. French and Mrs. Hudson were hostesses at the tea which followed the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Whitman was presented with a bouquet and a silver salad spoon by the members of her committee in recognition of her tireless efforts and accomplishment as Chairman of Drawstim for the transfer of the second section. matics for the year.

Literature Group

Literature Group
This year has marked a new departure in the work of the Literature
Committee. It has been devoted to
the study of the life and writings of
one author, Lafeadio Hearn, Each
meeting consisted of the presentation
and disrussion of various books developed during various periods of the
author's life.

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A few books were biographical presenting the pathetic and romantic life of this great artist. Some of Hearn's many works were classified and considered under the following healings: "Occidental Stories and Sketches," "Editurials," "Oriental Stories and Sketches' and his most minumental work, "Japan: An Attempt At Interpretation,"

Decorative pusters in water color and crayon, the work of Miss Rebector Denison of Fletcher street, a student at the Museum School of Fine Arts, ient singular interest to the linal program of the Literature Group given in the anditurium of the Western School of th

binal pringram of the Literature Groupgiven in the auditorium of the Wymon School on Monday afternoon,
April 4.

With Miss Any Bridgman acting
as chairman and Mrs. Azzillia Higgins and Mrs. May C. Kennedy, assisting, the Intter presenting a poper
prepared by Mrs. Judson Cross, the
Group were delivered a painstoking
and inspiring review of the year's
work, which had been a study of the
life and letters of Lafeadio Horrn.
Miss Bridgman brought to the val-

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Hearn live again in her thoughtful analysis and gave tribute to Eliza-beth Bisland (Nellie Bly) through whose efforts we have been given much that is published about the

much that is published about the man.

Excerpts from the correspondence of Hearn with Henry Watkin, the Cincinnati printer and Lafcadio's first real friend, read by Mrs. Arzillia Higgins, uncovered the humor that lay beneath the more serious exterior of the man who signed his letters with the drawing of a raven. Hearn's fondness for Poe was the inspiration for this quaint symbol. It amused him to depict the raven in varying attitudes to suit his mood. Although many of Mrs. Higgins' readings evidenced the man's relish for fun, a line in one letter quoted remains fixed in the minule of her hearers, overshadowing all athers. "God is the world's sonl . . . the great blue ghost which fills plunts and hearts."

Reading for Mrs, Cross, Mrs, Kennedy painted a canvas of Rearn's life in Japan where he was happy to find that other people dil not exceed hinself in stature. Paragraphs from a letter written to Professor Chamberlain the night Lafcadio's first son was born marked him a man of unusual sensitivity, while his lines about words possessed the marke of a peculiar imagination. Lafcadio Hearn never learned to speak the Japanese language. Mrs. Hearn could not

words possessed the magic of a peculiar imagination. Lafendio Hearn never learned to speak the Japanese language. Mrs. Hearn could not speak English. Their happy household was tied together by the Hearn Impuage, Japan was for Hearn an opportunity to project his interesting literary personality. His style became greatly simplified in his later years. On the eve of his death he had completed his majestic volume. "An Interpretation of Japan" which is in effect a review of the life and soul of a nation.

There was much meat in the paper Mrs. Cross had so ably prepared and it was fitting that she should close with these significant words, "It is enough that we should have his books."

Remarks from the floor attested to the value, mentally, emotionally and spiritually of the year's study of Lafeadio Hearn whose Erskine cites as "one of the greatest masters of English."

A rising vote of appreciation to Mrs. Kennedy was expressed for her

the given to the lucky hobler of a duor check.

Announcement also was made that May 3 has been chosen for the Day of Recollection for Guild members and their guests at the Convent of the Cenacle, Lake street, Brighton, from 9 u. ni. to 4 p. ni. The Rev. Leonard J. Freney, S. J. of Boston College will conduct the Day of Recollection.

At the close of the meeting a report was read by the chairman of the sewing department in Boston. Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, president of the Winchester Rranch, Guild of the Infant Saviour, read the report of the work and sneigl activities of the Chapter since its formation.

Those ottending the meeting from Winchester were Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. Michael Hintlinn, Mrs. James Carr, Miss Mary Lyons, Mrs. James Carr, Miss Mary Lyons, Mrs. James A. Doherty, Mrs. Jonathan Felt and Mrs. James F. Gaffney.

Famous Gulana Fall

The Kalejeur fall Is a famous waterfull in British Unlawa, on the Colaro river. Its total beight is over 800 feet, and the sheer descent of the water is 741 feet; the whith of the bard rock over which it obniges is 370 feet. The water has worn a covern in the softer underlying layers, and against the dark background thus formed the whiteness of the spray is contrasted with magical

Insatiate Jealousy

Jenhous is never satisfied with anything short of an attaiscience that would detect the subtlest fold of the heart. - George Effol.

AMERICAN RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The graduation exercises of the Gray Lady Class of the American Red Cross were held at the Veteran's Hospital, Bedford Mar. 18 at 2 o'clock. The graduates of the Winchester Chapter were Mrs. Gladys F. Dutting, Mrs. Ednah F. Miller and Mrs. Anna B. Young.

Miss Mabei Boardman, director of Solunteer service gave an insuiring

olunteer service, gave an inspiring talk on the helpful assistance rendered to the patients by the Gray Ladies' Service. IIr. Winthrop Adams medical officer in chorge, gave a short address before the presentation

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER are hereby nolified and required to bring in to the assessurs of said town on or before the

said town on or before the
14th DAY OF MAY NEXT
true lists. In case of residents
a true list, containing the items
required by the commissioner af
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form prescribed by him under
section five uf chapter fifty-eight
of all their polls and personal
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except intangible property the
Income of which is included in a
return filed the same year in accordance with sections twentytwo to twenty-five, inclusive, of
chapter sixty-two, as amended, chapter sixty-two, as amended, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations such a true list of all their personal estate in list of all their personal estate in said town not exempt from taxation and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or forcign, are hereby notified and required to include and set furth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified as required by Section 31 of Chapter 59, teneral haws. (See Chapter 187, Acts of 1926.)

L'inder the provisions of Sec-

Inder the pravisions of Sections 29 and 30, Chapter 59, General Lawa, as amended, the above mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. These blank forms may be had at the assessors' uffice or will be mailed to any address upon application.

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lice or will be malled to any address upon application.

Section 34, Chapter 51t, General Laws. A contragger or mortgage of real extote may bring in to the assessors of the town where it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under section twenty-nine, a sworn statement of the amount secured therein or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgager or mortgagee, if such property is situated in two of more places, of if a reconled mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one such, such statements shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgage in cach estate or part thereof. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the premetionate interests. statement or otherwise, ascerstatement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgager or mortgager respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 29.

est of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 29, Chapter 59, General Laws, as amended, all persons, except corporations making returns to the Commissioner of Insurance as required by Section 38, Chapter 176, General Laws, are hereby required to hring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable, or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, or at the election of such corporation on the last day of its fiscal year last preceding said April first, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures fur said purposes during the year last preceding said day; such lists and statements to he in accurdance with blanks furnished by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

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directs.

All persons having demands upon the es-fale of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make pay-ment to HERRERT J. RICHBURG, GEO. STANLEY HARVEY, Executors

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Winchester Unitarian Players pre- calf Hall, April 22 and 23.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

In compliance with the requirements of Chapter 509, Section 40, Acts of 1908, as amended by Chapter 491, Section 6, Acts of 1992, and by Chapter 171, Section 1, Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given of the loss of pass-book No. 8381.

C. G. McDAVITT, JR., Cashier gp8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-si-law, next of a.n and all other (errors inferested in the estate of thereast.

J. Dupec lafe of Winchester in anid County, december.

er cersons interested in the estate of Theress J. Dunee late of Winchester in said County, decensed.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument ourporting to be the isst will and testament of said decensed has been presented to said Court, for producte, by Rachel Hawes and Mabel S. Carler who tray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executrices therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereiny cited to appear at a Probacte Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesses, on the twenty-lifth day of Abril A. R. 1982, at ten o'clock in five foresom, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said testimers are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citatium once in each weak, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Star a newsource published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, pastpaid, or delivering a copy of this cutation to aff known persona interested in the extant, seven days at least before said Court, which therefore said Court with the first one of the said Court, which therefore said Court with the first one of the said Court with the power of the said Court, this thirriest one of the said Court, this thirriest one of the said Court, which is the power of the said Court, this thirriest one of the said Court, and the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register products and the said court of the said court of the said court of the said court.

Stoneham Theatre THE THEATRE DELUXE Marince 2:00 Evening 7:45 Sunday Matinee 3:00 Salurday Evening 6:15 and 8:30

"LOVERS COURAGEOUS" Ben Lyon and Rose Hobert In "FUMPHOMISED" iew Glass Ware Friday

> Salurday, April 9 JAMES PAGNEY and LIFETTA YDENG IN

Phyllis Barrington in "THE LAW OF THE TONG" TOM Tyler in "HATTLINE WITH HIPFALU HILL" Matinee Unity

Sunday, Monday, April 16, 11 GRETA NISSEN IN THE SILENT WITHESS"

Winnie Lightner and Smith & Dale in "MANHATTAN PARADE" W Glass Ware Monday

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 12, 13
SYLVIA SIDNEY in
"LAGIES OF THE BIG

HOUSE" Dorothy Revier and Frank Mayo in "LAST RIDE"

Thursday, Friday, April 14, 15 Special Maliner Thursday 3:29
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SLIM SUMMERVILLE and
ZAZU PITTS In

"THE UNEXPEOTEO

FATHER"

Thomas Meighan and Linda Walkins in "CHEATERS AT PLAY"
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Science finds that New York truffle noises are 10 per cent louder than those in London.-Collier's Weekly,

COMMDNWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLENEX, NS.

TROBATE COURT TO the heirsail-law, next of kim and all other persons interested in the estate in said Counic, deceased, which was a country to the heirsail-law, next of kim and all other persons interested in the estate in said Counic, deceased, which has been presented to said courl, for probate, by James Edward O Meina who prays that letters ire-lamentary may be issued to him, the executor liberein named, without giving a surely on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Prohate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the enventh way of April A. D. 1932, at len o'clock in the forenoon, to show rause, if any you have, whe the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give published in Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester Star an exessive weeks, in The Winchester the inst cubication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of the citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, witness, John C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First day of March in the year one thousand me hundred and hiritystwo.

LOHINI P. JORDAN, Register miles.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEN, SS. PROINTE COURT
To all persons inferested in the estate of
Andrew V. Haurold late of Winchester in aniCounty, deceased.
WHEREAS, Alice M. Harrold the administratrix of the estate of said deceased has
presented for allowance the first second of
her administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court in be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the eighteenth day of April A. D. 1832, at Ien websch in the Gorenou, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

1832, B) ten overex to why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy litereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtendays at tenst before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for tirresuccessive weeks, in The Winchester Sfar a newscoper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and be maining, noderaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Wilness, JOHN C, LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. LDRING P, JORDAN, Register appl-3t

NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executive in the will of Edwin W. Southworth late of Winchesder in the Caunty of Midlicoxe, deceased, lestale, and insetaken upon herself that trust by giving bord, as the taw directs. All persons baving demands upon the relate of said decreased are hereig required to exhibit the same; and all persons initiated to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. SOUTHWORTH, Executrix

Winchester March 29, 1932

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COMMINWEALTH 41F MASSACHUSETTS
MITCHESEX, SS.

PHORATE COURT
To the heavesal-law, next of kin and all
other persons interested in the estate of
Andrew T. Hunnewell late of Winchester in
said County, decreased.

WithELAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said
decreased has been presented to said Court,
for probate, by Minnis C. Hunnewell who
prays that lefters lestamentary may be lisshed to her, the executive therein named,
without giving a surety on her official bond,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Prolinic Court to be held at Cambridge, in said
Pounty of Middiesex, on the eighteenib day
of April A. D. 1932, at ten o'check in the forcemon, to show enuse, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said jestifioner is hereby directed to
give public notice discread, by publishing this
eithtion once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Slar a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said
Court, and by malling, postpaid, or delivering a cope of fits citation to all known persons inferested in the estate, seven days at
least before said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this thirlieth day of
March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fhirty-lwe.

LORING P, JORDAN, Register

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NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that the

NOTICE IS HEIREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the extate of Aiace J. Barr inte of Winchester in the County of Midliesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said extate are called upon to make payment to

(Address)
7 Copley St.,
Winchester, Mass.
March 23, 1952

Winchester, Mass, blarch 23, 1932

Milhttgage S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By cittle and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortance given by Frisin N. Sylvester to Edward H. Atherin dated March 1, 1939 and recorded with Middlesses, Santh Bistrict Registry of Deeds Blook 5455 Page 1991, for breach of the condition of said marging lofs 2 and 3 upon the payment of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreign the same will be said sudged to taxes from the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreign for the said mortgage, to will be said sudged in taxes from the promise hereanterler described in and singuistre in trusting, the twenty-first day of April 1992, at twelve orlock moon, all and singuistre proposed for the flower will be said sudged to taxes the product of the flower will be said before the promises described in said mortgage, to will be said with the buildings thereon situated on Cross Street in Winchester, Mass, and being Lots twenty-three 123 twenty-four 4241, twanty-five 4255 as shown on a 2 han of House Lats in MCRTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. tion on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, the twenty-first day of April 1932, at twelve o'clock moon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to

1932, at twelve o'clock moon, all and singular the premises described in said mortrage, to wit:

The hand wifth the buildings thereon situaled on Cross Street in Winchester, Massa, and being Lots twenty-three 1230 twenty-four 1241, twenty-three 1230 and twenty-six (266 as shown on a Plan of House Lods in Winchester, Massa, belonging to Suburban Land Improvement Co., b. G. Hawkes, Surveyor, duted September 1344, and recorded with Muldlesex South District Deeds Plan Hook II Plan 49, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more complete and particular description of the lots brein conveyed.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Salvatore lizio by deed recorded with said Middlesex Book Book 1929 in Hook 5349 Page 244.

Said premises will be said subject to uniquid laws, law lilles and municipal liens, if any.

Saido, in each to be paid at time and place of sale; offer trus made known at the sale.

Edward C, Clark, Aity.,

45 Milk St. Joston, Massa.

Edward C. Clark, Alty., 45 Mik St., Boston, Mass. .n.h25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MiddleSelex, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the houseard-law, next of kin and all
other persons interested in the estate of
Blanche Mills late of Winchester in said
County decreased.

other persons interested in the cataste of blanche Mills late of Winchester in said Founty, deceased.

WHERAN, a cyclain Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decayed has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Cariton P. Mills who prays that litters testamentary may be iseared to him, the executor therein named.

You are breely cycled to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlewes, on the beenty-ninth day of April A. H. 1952, at ten o'clock in the foreness, to show cause. If any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to rive qubble notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winnerster Star a newarrager published in Winnerster Star a newarrager published in Winnerster Star a newarrager published in the estate, there said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a ruly of this culation of all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days at lenet before said Court. Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Vourt, this fourteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thely-two.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register mb26-31

Worrying is the one game in which, if you guess right, you don't get any

satisfaction out of your smartness. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS WIDDLESFX, SS. PHOBATE COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MidPIASSEY, SS.
PHORATE COURT
To all persons indeposed in the estate of dohn A. Vinnar of Winehester in said Count, an in-ane person and to the Massachuset (D. partin al of Mental Besines).
WHERAS, James G. Mobis the guardian of said ward,
Suil ward has presented for allowance his tenth account as guardian upon the estate of said ward.
You are hereby ented to appear at a Probate Court on the heart of the guardian is or ference, to show entire, or the heart of heart of the diation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen day at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winehester Star a newspaper published in Winehester Star a newspaper published in Winehester the fast qubication to be one day at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winehester Star a newspaper published in Winehester the fast qubication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mading, notified a court and by delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons inferested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mading, notified and the series are necessary and sometime known only to God."

The series of said Court, fiss fifth fast of April Miness, 40HN C. LEGGAT, Essuire, First United Star and Court, this fifth fast of April Winess, 40HN C. LEGGAT, Essuire, First United Star and Court, this fifth fast of April Winess, 40HN C. LEGGAT, Essuire, First United Star and Court, this fifth fast of April Miness, 40HN C. LEGGAT, Essuire, First United Star and Court, this fifth fast of April Miness, 40HN C. LEGGAT, Essuire, First United Star and Court, this fifth fast of April Miness, 40HN C. LEGGAT, Essuire, First United Star and Court, the probability and Court of the Massachusetis Star and Court, the probability sold.

The Mitten (Mass.) Garden Cliph

Mental Diseases seven mass as some said Court, said Court, witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this lifth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JOHDAN, Ifecister appeals

COMMONWEALTH BY MASSACHUSETTS
MIGHLESEX, SS. PHOBATE COURT
To the heirs-al-law, next of kin and all
other persons interested in the restate of Mary
E. Noveross late of Winchester in said County,
decensed

other bersons interested in the estate of Mary decensed.

WHEREAN, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one coulcil of said decensed have been presented to said court, for product, by Clara Jueger Volland and Stanler R. Miller who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, said Clara Jueger Volland being therein named as Clara Mary Volland without giving a surely on their official bonds.

Vou are hereby cited to appear at a Probute Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Country of Middlesey, on the twenty-lifth day of April A. D. 1932, all ten o'clock in the force mon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, given the court of middlesey, on the twenty-lifth day of April A. D. 1932, all ten o'clock in the force mon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, given the court of the court of the court of the product of the court of t

COMMONWEALTH HE MASSACHUSETTS MIDIGESEN, SS. PROBATE FOURT TO the heir-sat-haw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Jame Sfevens late of Whenbester in said County, deceased, Intestate, WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Hence W. Stevens of Windhester in the County of Middleses, without giving a surely on his bond.

Middlesses, without pyring a surely on his bond, which were in reby eited to appear at a Probate Dart between the at Cambridge, in case County of Models see, out the twenty-fills due to April A. D. 1922, at least obest in the forement, to show cause, if any you have, with the same should not be granfed.

And the petitioner is berely, directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this contain once in each week, for three successive works, in The Wanchester Ihr at newlypiper published in Winchester He inst publication to be one day in least before said Court.

Witness, 1941N P. LEGGAT, Esquire, Pierdudge of said Court, this second day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and likely-two.

public matter throot, by publishing this criticion once in each week, for three successives published in the week, for three successives published in Winchester the last publication to be one day in least before said Coart. Wilness, JDHN P. LEGGAT, Estudie, Time Wilness, JDHN P. LEGGAT, Estudie, Time Wilness, JDHN P. LEGGAT, Estudie, Time the year one Bousand sine hundred and thirly-two.

LORING P. JGGDAN, Regictor appeals

MIRITIGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By victue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain markage deed given by Mile J. Driscoll to Receive Trust Company, dated October 1, 1930, recorded with Middlesex South (Berfet Heest, flook 53). Page 538 for which markage the undersigned is present holder for brench of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public moon, to show cause, if any you have well and the premises to will, uton Lot 2, hereinafter described on the sixth day of May J. A. H. 1932, at 11 30 o'clock A. M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed in the sixth day of May J. A. H. 1932, at 11 30 o'clock A. M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed manaly,

"A certain parcel of land silunted between Highland Avonue and Washington Street in the Town of Winchesler, said county of May J. S. J. S.

MORTGAGRE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Hy virtue and in execution of the Power of State contained in a certain mortgage given to Lawinia J. Jonson to The Artington National Units, dated thet, 49, 1931 and recorded villa Middless So. Inct. Deeds, fines, 500, 1949, 438, for breach of the conditions of said more gage and for the purpose of foreclosure the same will be sold at public aution on THI RS. DAY, APRIL 23, 1912 at three of clock in the afternoon, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and Perrines conveyed by said mortgage and Perrine son veyed by said mortgage and there in described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage that the fulfalm thereon tow more real for the fulfalm thereon tow more real and the fulfalm thereon tow more real first the fulfalm stated on Candrodee Street, stunted on Candrodee Street in Windhester, Stunted on Candrodee Street in Windhester Condy, Massachusetts, bring his numbered 36 and a part of lot guide real season on a public plan, one hundred and forty (110) feet;

Westerly by said Cambridge Street, one hundred and forty (110) feet;

Northerly by Lot 37 and part of Lot 28 as shown on said plan, one hundred diffry-seem (137) feet;

Southerly 6y the 37 and part of Lot 28 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-seem (137) feet;

Southerly 6y the are maining portion of Lot 35 as shown on said plan, one hundred diffry-seem (137) feet, more or less. MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

dred ninely-three (193) feel, more or icos.

Containing 26.122 square feet, according to soul claim, the soul claim is a containing to see the soul claim. The soul claim is to see that the soul claim is a contained subject to restrictions of reserved and another ordinates. So for its in force and implicates.

The inclusion of reserved in the recorded herewith.

The premises will be sold subject to unional taxes, lax titles, moneignal lies and assessments, if any there are \$1000 m cash I will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sole; balance of purchase provides to be cald in let days, by further particulars apply to Lindwy K. Fester, Attorney.

THE ARLINGTON NATION M. (SANK, By Edward I., Hiddreth, Cashier Prescht Holder of said marking mh25oft

THE GARDENERS CORNER

The following verses were written by Edgar A. Guest in 1926; I pull a dune for a mackage of scale. And the civic lessed them out with a flip. "We've got our assorted for every man's

The Mitton (Mass.) Garden Child will open ten of its gardens to the public on Tiesday, May 10 (if rainy, on Friday, May 13.) The gardens chosen range from large examples of formal design and extensive planting to smaller, more informal types. An apportunity is thus offered to the public to see these gardens at their spring best.

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In compliance with the combernate of Tharter 500, Section 40, Acts of 1908, as amended by Phapter 491. Section 6, Acts of 1909, and by Chapter 171, Section 1, Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given of the loss of puss-bank No. 112. No. 112; G. HWIGHT PAROT, Treasurer and old



Winchester, Mass. PROPOSALS FOR

Scaled proposals addressed to Scaled proposals addressed to the Board of Selectmen, Win-chester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Board of Se-lectmen. Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before 8:30 P. M. Monday, April 18, 1932, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, cavering the following materials. in the approximate quantities named: Them I. For road construction, 40,000 gallons had b'tundnaus hinders.

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Refined tar, or
b. Residual asphalt,
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h. 60% asphalt road oil
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15,000 gals,
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b. Asphali cement emulsion.
Hetailed information regarding specifications for the above material form of proposal and conditions under which material is to be furnished, may be had on apulication to Parker Helkrook, Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

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14, 15, 16. ap8-24

The new camp of Spanish War Veterms will hold its liest annual dames on May 13 at Roblins Memorial Hult, Arlington. General Landbard, commander of the camp, will be chief marshall of the purale on April 19, and is chairman of the committee arranging for the redelention that day.

Resident Mills Patra and William

Bradford Hill of Bates and William Allen of Williams College, have been enjoying their spring variations in Winchester.

Mrs. Frank W. Rounds of this town Mrs. Frank W. Rounds of this town is lending her mane for a patroness interested in the brilliant convert to be presented Friday evening and Saturday morning for the Boston Y. W. C. A. by Schubelj, haritone for four years with the Royal Opera Company. Mr. James S. Murchy of Maxwell road, recently returned from a three months' stay in the South.

mains stay in the sount.

Miss Iceae E. Mirphy, a teacher in the Junior High School, Yonkers, New York, spent her Easter vincition with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marphy of Marion street. Miss Mirphy, with her sister, Agnes, motored in Norwich, Conic, where they stayed for a few days.

APersonal Note From the Pen of LUTHER W. PUFFER.Jr. REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MORTGAGES



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What a time saver for the husy, young mother, who, all at the same time, has hushand's breakfast to get, haby's hottle to give, and herself to make immaculate.

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Frank W. Rounds of this town is among the patronesses for the appearance in Boston touight and to-nonrow night of Ljubljene and Schuddel) who will appear in a program of tolk discoss and roug of Jago Shwin in costume at Lee Anditornal of the Boston Y. W. C. A. at 14 Clarendon street.

Among those driving new Buicks in Winchester is Henry J. "Buck" Mc. ers' rectificates this wirek from Mr. Hugh of Francis cond. His car was purchased from Edsou Laraway, now comese in his one-over-one system of manager of the Winchester Buick hickory a the Hotel Lenox.

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THE WINCHESTER STA

MUSIC GARDEN

The April meeting of the Music Garden was held at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. George Budd on Walnut street. Plans were discussed and practical-

on wanter street.

Plans were discussed and practically completed for the annual guests' night to be held in May.

The program fullows:

Reading of a Paper on English Music

Mrs. Knight

Mrs. Knight

Mrs. Knight

Mrs. Knight

Mrs. Hight

Mis. MacLellan

Mis. MacLellan

Plano Solo
Plano Solo-

Miss MacLellan
Mrs. Lochman al the piano
Plane Selo(a) "Louis Land" Scott
(b) "Louis Land" Arr. Miss Eaton!
Mrs. Lochman Mrs. Eaton!
Piano Solo-"Gountry Larden" Grainger
Mrs. Lochman at the piano
Solo-"Salo d'Anouer Elgar
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Mrs. Luchman at the piano
Trombone Solo "Nother O'Mine" Tours
Mrs. Clarke Mr. Clarke
Mrs. Clarke at the piano
(a) "Two Ib itish Mebalics"
(b) "All Through the Ngl.C"
(c) "The Widt Hills of blary
(d) "Zoo," harmonized by Cryit Scott
The "Zoo," included the Elephant, Sulrrel,
Benr, Monkey, Snake, Giraffe, Tortobe and Rhinocers
Mr. Phippen
Violin Solo "To A Widt Rose"
Mr. Trudenu
Mrs. Lochman at the plano
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The program closed with the sing-ig of "Pomp and Circumstance" by all members. There was a very gratifying attendance consubring the starmy evening.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN PLAY-ERS PRESENT ENGLISH COMEDY

winchester unitarian Play

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-accouncily of English country house life
by A. A. Miline, will be the presentations of the Winchester Unitarian
Players on Fridny and Salumlay evenings, April 22 and 23, at 8 p. m. in
Metualf Hall at the Unitarian Church,
Mr. Pim, a stranger from Australia, comes mannounced into the lives
of George Marden, an English country gentlemma, and his wife Olivia,
Unwittingly the wunirrer causes a
near trugody by revealing the whereabouts of Olivia's former husband,
Mr. Telworthy. As the play derelous,
however, Mr. Pim saves the day and
prevents a separation in the Marden
household. How he does this, Malcolm Watkins, as Mr. Pim will show
the audiences next week, Ralph
Hille will impersonate Genrge Mard
den, determined typically English and
slow to appreciate fully the sable
will sand wit of Olivia, Sylvia Purkcr's role.

Elizabeth Jacobs and Warren Jenney will be the youthful lovers, Dinah
Marden and Brian Strange, whose
affairs are settled to their setisfaction by Olivia's clever interventions,
Anne Norton will uppear as Lady
Marden, George's Anni Julia, a sericous, Gereful lady with ideas of her
own. Marris Merrill completes the
cust as the wild-city unid
the marden are working early and
late on make the production of "Mr. Pim
Passes By" a success. They have
the othushastic support of the newly or
ganized Winchester Unitarian Players and their many friends.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON

MEETING

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The annual meeting of the Winchester Circle will be held un Thursday, April 21 at 2:30 p. m. at the lone of Miss Elizabeth Downs of Arlington street.

The Hon. Herhert Parsons formerly Commissioner of Probation, now executive serretary of the Massachusetts Child Labor Commission and president of the Massachusetts Mrn.

chusetts Child Labor Commission and president of the Massachusetts Mrntal Hyglene Sneiety will uddress the meeting. Also our own townswoman, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott will speak on "Helping the Dellnauent Girl to Make Good." Mailame Marie Comle, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera will be the soloist. Tea will be served.

SELECTMEN'S ORGANIZATION

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Accounts and Election Henry J. Maguire,
Harold V. Farnsworth.
Corporations Vincent P. Clarke, William
E. Ramsdell
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Ramsdell
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Grade Crossing Vincent P. Clarke, Henry
Maguire
Stale Aid and Schliers' Rellef —Harold V.
sarnsworth, Henry J. Maguire
Street Lights William E. Ramsdell, Harold
Farnsworth

ernsworth trying t. Symmes, Vincent P. Clarke
Way1 and Bridges-Irving L. Symmes
Vincent P. Clarke

MODERATOR HAYWARD AN-NOUNCES COMMITTEES

Committee on Recreational Facilities
Georgo T. Davidson, 19 Park avenue
Lorence M. Woodside, 40 Lebanon street
Marshall J. England, 1 Ledgewood road
Erastua B. Badger, 30 Wedgemere avenue
John P. Carr. 2 Gardner place
Committee on Housing of Town Activities
Harris N. Richardson, 15 Mt. Picasant
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Harria S. Richardson, 15 Mt. Pica-sirect
Waller H. Dollen, 10 Alben street
Herbert E. Stone, 3 Edgehill road
Fred H. Scholl, 51 Vine street
Arthur S. Hollins, 35 Maxwell road
Norman L. Cushman, 7 Sheffield road
Harriet C. Hildrech, 248 Main atreet
Grace H Hight, 5 Swan road
George J. Barbaro, Richardson street
John H. Joy, 93 Church street
Appointed by Board of Sejectmen
Irving L. Symmes, 10 Madison avenue

CALUMET NOMINATIONS

Nominations for officers to be elected at the Calamet Club at the annual meeting to be held Saturday evening, April 30, have been made as follows:

MANY ODD FELLOWS IN WIN-CHESTER MONDAY EVENING

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Not often will so many automobiles be seen about the Town Hall as those which brought visiting Odd Fellows to Winchester for the exemplification of the "Fisherman's Degree" by Swampscott Lodge last Monday evening. Every available inch of space adjacent to the hall was packed with automobiles and special police details were necessary to handle the big preas of cars. Patrolman John Hanlon, who was on a huty at the hall, stated that he seldom hall seen as many cars at an affair held in the building.

Inside the hall Odd Fellows from near and far gathered to witness the degree work and to greet Grand Master Chandler and his official suite. The evening was aponsored by Waterfield Lodge of Winchester in conjunction with Harmony Lodge of Medford and Mt. Vernon Lodge of West Medford. Neighboring lodges were largely represented by delegations and individual members were present from as far distant as New Glasgow and Halifax, N. S. and St. John's, N. B., North Attleboro, Ayer, Concord, Leominster, Nashua, N. II. Clinton and Fall River were among the more distant places represented. The working of the Fisherman's Degree, one seldom seen hereahnuts, was excellently done by the experienced staff of Swampscott Odd Fellows, several of whom were veterans of many examplifications. One of the staff was said to be over 90 years of age, yet he performed his exacting duties with a vim and precision which proused the admiration of all present. Handsome scenery and other cifertive appurtenances added

On Sunday aftermoon, May 1, Rev. Dr. Folton J. Sheen, L.L.D. and Ph.D. professor of Applozeties at the Catholic University of Washington will larture at the Wimbester Tuwn Hall. Dr. Sheen, whom the London Universe rulls "the new Catholic philosopher of the age," was ordained a priest in 1919, Since that time, he has studied in the Universities of Washington, Parrs, Louvain and Reme, From the latter two, he received his Ph.B. and S.T.D., degrees respectively. He taught Dogmativ Theology in St. Edmand's College, Ware, England in 1925, and was then argregated to the faralty of Philosophy of the University of Laurain,
Dr. Sheen revently give a series of broadcasts from the N. B. C. studios, during the National Catholic hour, on Sunday evenings at 6 p. m. His sermons began on Der. 27 and his concluding talk was broadenst Easter Sanday night.

It is to be remembered that Dr. Sheen give a very interesting hesture on "Time and the Timeless," on May 3 of last year, to a most appreciative nullinger. His return visit this year to Winehester is a wonderful apportunity for the people of the town to hear ane of the most arominent senders in the philosophical thought of the day.

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Dr. Shren is the author of "God and Intelligence," "Religion Without tiod," "The Divine Romance," and "Old Erros and New Labels."

PUPILS OF MISS PARKER TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The pupils of Miss Sylvia Parker, teacher of elecution, are to present the following program this Friday evening at 7:30 in Fortnightly Hall: Story of the Three Aunta... Old Nourse Tale Story Hour Group

Annuancement was made this week f sub-committees of the Buard of leetmen for the coming year as Cleen and Committees of the Buard of Leetman Albea Perkins Mozart Mozart Leetman Albea Perkins

Piano Muslio Paul Wachs
Laces and Muslio Paul Wachs
To a Wild Rose Edward McDowell
Eugenia Pepuard
The Buel Eugenia Pepuard
The Elf and the Dormanse Oliver Herford
Barbara Hayden
Fairies Rose Fyleman
Pepueruint Jane Elsie Fowler
A Mortifying Mistake
Jane Norton
Folumbus Josepha Miller
An Overworked Elecutionist Carolyn Wells
Frances Jane Hayden
Songs

Songs
The Jolly Sailor Boys ... Theo, Marzlals
The Woodpecker ... Nevin
Ross Whynot, Russel Ellis
Russell Ellis
A Folk Play—The Foam Malden
Constance Mackay
Molra Farrel ... Stella Rogers
Michael, Her Son ... Althea Perkins
The Foam Maiden ... Mary Alice Mason
Readings ... Sylvia Parker

evening, April 30, have been made as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Young of Auburn street. Woburn, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, April 8, in the Choate Hospital. Mrs.

Treasurer—E. Doer Pride Secretary—Elliolt F. Cameron Directors for 3 Years—Arthur S. Kelley.

C. Marold Smith, Dr. Andrew P. Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Young Attention is called to the advertisement of the Comrades' Class on Page 3, announcing the famous Western-Electric Sound Pictures to be shown in the Town Hall April 19, 20 and 21.

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EMBLEM CLUB NOTES

On Weilnesday evening, April 13, the Winchester Emblem Club held their installation of officers for the

coming year.

The following officers were installed by the Supreme President Mrs. Bernard S. Mellugh, and her suite of Su-

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S exactPresident Mrs. Mary T, McHugh
President Mrs. Katherine E, Fallon
President Mrs. Mac R. Filizaeraid
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President Mrs. Mac R. Filizaeraid Financial Secretary -- Mrs. Esther C. Me

LADIES' FRIENDLY SOCIETY NOTES

The following offirers were elected for the year 1932-33:
President Mrs. Barold F. Meyer
1st Vice-President Mrs. William L. Thompson

on 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Robert A. Rer-dols Recording Secretary Mes. I. D. Norton Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Robert C.

pin Trensurer Mrs. G. Frederick Wingate Assistant Trensurer Mrs. Everett F. Kid-

Assistant Trensurer Mrs. Revert Mrs. Chandler Symmes, Mrs. George Heinz, Mrs. W. L. Grindle, Mrs. Daniel Keller, Mrs. F. L. Pilman Directors for 2 Years Mrs. Culler Doscood, Mrs. T. R. Godwin, Mrs. Paul Goddu, Mrs. Richard Parkhurst Committees Activities Mrs. H. W. Hidrell Pheerful Letter Mrs. F. B. Cole Religious Education Mrs. E. J. Suther International Rolations Mrs. E. Adde Emery

CALUMET NOTES

Memhers are reminded of the an-nual meeting which is to be held at the clubhouse on Saturday evening, April 30, commencing with a famous Calumet baked bean supper at 5:30

These bean suppers served by Fred Scholl have to be experienced to be appreciated, and if there is one thin which ought to attract all members to the annual meeting the following

Sylvia Parker

CLOSING APRIL 19TII

At a meeting of the directors of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce held April 14, it was voted to request all local merchants to close their stores all day April 19, drugstores excepted.

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Just imagine toothsome white beans and Conlen of Hudsun Lodge, 959, with A. Perley Hill and Bart Conley attended the installation of Wake-field Lodge, 1276.

The Board at its meeting last Monday evening made the following appointments: Building Committee Dinner Committee Dinner

POST 97, AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Some of our fellow citizens have reported to us that they have been called upon by persons who have represented themselves as official solicitors for the Winchester Post, No. 97. In one case, at least, the family called upon responded to the uppeal, thinking they were thereby helping some Winchester Legiannnire. We wish to amounce that we have no representatives or solivitors authorized to in any way chavas the town for help. The only soliciturs who have been sent out by the Post this year were the teams which represented the Legion in the general Unemployment Religfund Drive lust fall. It is suggested to all persons who are upproached by

Transcarer Miss Mac O'Ned Transcarer Miss Mary L. Debouris Devenial Mass Placence Newman Chaplain Mrs. Mary L. Debouris Diariolal Mrs. Mary T. Mellugh presented to hasket of flowers to District Deputy Emity A. Scholl. The president distributed gifts to the retiring offices from the club, and also personal gifts to her pointive officers. The president distributed gifts to the retiring offices from the club, and also personal gifts to her pointive officers. The president Mrs. Mary T. Mellugh presented to the Supreme President, Mrs. After the installation the new presented to the Supreme President, Mrs. Mary T. Mellugh presented to the Supreme Marshal, a bounget of flowers.

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The guests left at a late hour with his was wisher for the relia had not not not cont partment.

Clustly related to this same question is the mutter of the Disabled War Veterans who frequently solicit money at the Winchester center. It is though by many Winchester Legionnaires. The uniform worn by these men closely resembles the Legion uniform. It should be unicrospool, however, that these solicitors are not representing the Legion in any way and aire not members of the Winchester Post. Unfoultedly they are disabled war veterans and are legally licensed by the Communwealth. Whether they are disabled war veterans and are legally licensed by the leserving of our sopport and aid is a matter for each citizen to decide for himself. It is nut our desire to projudice anyone against them, but we would like it to be known that these men nee not representing Winchester Post, No. 97. The American Legion.

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BIG DINNER THURSDAY

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G. H. Lochman, President, Chamber of Commerce

LOCAL ELKS ASSISTED AT INSTALLATIONS

Among the Winchester Elks who assisted at the recent installation of officers at Somerville Lodge, 917, were Fred D. Clement, P.E.R., Thomas F. Fallon, P.E.R., Charles A. Farrar, P.E.R., John F. Donaghey, P.E.R. and Exalted Ruler, Everett Hambly, Monday evalues of this week

and Exalted Ruler, Everett Hambly, Monday evening of this week Thomas F. Fallon, P.E.R., Fred D. Clement, P.E.R. and Bernard F. Cullen, P.E.R., were members of the Granil Suite at the installation ceremony of Marlobro Loige, 1239, and Daniel Doherty, John McDonald, A. Perley Hill and Bart Conley were members of the Granil Forum. Messrs, Clement and Fallon were among the speakers and the latter delivered the famous Elks' 11 O'clock Toast.

The Board at its meeting last Monday evening made the following appointments: Building Commissioner. Maurice Dinneen; Measurer of Grain. Maurice Dinneen; Special Police Officer, Charles McKenna; and Board of Appeal, Everett D. Chadwick. The Department of Conservation, Department of Animal Industry, notified the Board at the same meeting of its approval of the Board's appointment previously made of Dr. William Buckley, as Inspector of Animals.

Marriage intentions have been filed with the Town Clerk as follows:

Edward Arthur Rvall of 19 Francis Genter and Helen Frances Fleming of 16 Bridge street.

Francis Joseph Higgins of 893 M. C. W. G. NOTES

Main street and Bridie Teresa Rourke of 37 Hemingway street.

Police officers are now husy distributing warrants for the presidential primaries to be held at the Town Hall Tuesday, April 26.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE STAFF OF THE WANCHESTER HOSPITAL

The annual dinner of the staff of the Winchester Hospital was held at the hospital on Monday, April 11, at 7 p. m. with 21 members up the active and consuiting staffs present.

Preceding the business neeting an excellent dinner was served by the superintendent, Miss Torrop, and her assistants, the supervisors.

The business meeting of the staff was called to order at 8:15 p. m. by the chairman of the staff, Dr. Clarence Ordway. The usual routine of procedure, except for the election of the staff officers for the year 1932-33, was dispensed with and the meeting lecame a testimonial to Mr. Harold S. Fuller, the returning president of the hospital.

Dr. Ordway outlined the development of the hospital umder the leader ship of Mr. Fuller and remarked upon the able und devoted service which Mr. Fuller and remarked upon the staff upon the staff upon the staff upon the staff was remarked upon the staff upon the staf

In appreciation of his services the staff presented Mr. Fuller with a purse of money.

Dr. G. N. P. Meal spake briefly of the change that has taken place in medicine since he was a student at Harvaril. Harvard.

Dr. Paul Gustafson, acting as spokesman for the consulting staff, expressed the pleasure and satisfaction with which the consultants, in their several branches, work at our lospital.

Dr. D. C. Dennett, of the active staff, remarked upon the spirit of ea-operation existing among the mem-bers of the stuff, a most important factor in the successful operation of any hospitul.

any hospital.

Miss Torrop, the supecintendent, emphasized the accessity for such a spirit of co-operation and expressed her sincere appreciation for the tire-less efforts of the stuff to make the hospital one of the best in the surrounding communities.

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statement was correct. The II-year old bay could give no preveding concerts, for which there have been repeated requests.

BREAK AT CONLON'S GARAGE

Conlon's Auto Service Garage on upper Main street was broken into sometime during Tuesday night and the sum of \$15 taken from a filing cabinet by the thief or thirves who thoroughly ransacked the place.

Truck drivers of the J. F. Winn Company noticed the disorderly appearance of the garage when they went to get their trucks Wednesday morning, and immediately notified the property morning, and immediately notified the property of the latter, upon his arrival discovered the loss of the maney, but was unable to state whether anything else had been taken.

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A window was found open, and access may have been gained in this way, but Mr. Conlon stated that in his opinion the lock on the door had been picked. It has been his custom to attend hockey games on Tuesday evenings, and the burglar evidently chose a night when he believed the coast would be clear.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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COMING EVENTS

April 15, Friday, 2:30 p. m. W. C. T. P. secting at Home for Aged People, 118 Mt.

INSPECTION OF THE WORK OF THE UNEMPLOYED POSTPONED

The inspection of the work of the unemployed has been postponed to a later date, on account of the road conditions.

MUSICALE AT EPIPHANY PARISH HOUSE

What prunises to be a most interesting evening of mosic will be given at the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany next Thursday evening. April 21 at 8 o'clork by a group of concert artists under the leadership of Mr. Enos E. Held, organist and rhoirmaster of the church.

Those taking part in the program

master of the church.

Those taking part in the program in addition to Mr. Held, whose well known buritone voire is familiar to Winchester music lovers, will be Miss Mabel Robbins, a rising young 'cellist of Boston; Mrs. Ruth Hail, violinist and concertmistress of Milton and Mrs. Mergaret Kent Hubbard in the Hubbard Vocal Studios in Boston.

The program in part as arranged by Mr. Held includes the following numbers:

The property of the following numbers:

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fromk D. Jones, Winchester—new private garage at Il Crescent road.
Paul Amico, Winchester—repair present dwelling 100 Swanton street.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

i.ist of Contagious Diseases re-norted to the Board of Health for week ending Thursday, April 14:



WINCHESTER COUNCIL, 210, K. OF C. NOTES

In broad daylight, today, a gang of robbers entered the residence of Mr. Will Procrastinate, one of our best citizens.

Mrs. Procrastinate reports that while she herself was in the house, they quietly rausacked several closets. and made away with a racom coat, a heavy over-coat, and a valuable until.

Detectives recognize in this job the work of a well-known gang called the MOTHS.

Had Mrs. Prograstinate sent her furs and coats to the New England Lanndries for summer storage. as she had intended to, they would have been SAFE.

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Converse Place Wineltester

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS

The regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, April 48, 8 p. m. in Whites' Hall.

All members are remosted to altend this meeting to make final relations for the golden unniversary banquest.

Each week brings new and interesting fact is the gradual replacement of men in jobs from which they have been separated during the winter. The maximum number of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 211 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was 264, of which 221 were working simultanteer of men employed was

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Attention is expecially directed to the inspection trip to be made Tuesday morning, the 19th, at 939 oclock. This will give subscribers and citizens an opportunity to see the result of the work of the winter and the application of the fund.

MISTAKES

The a recovery man makes a mistake he adds to very bill.

The committee of arrangements are D. P. Hogan, D.D., and officers of Councils comprising Saugus, Stoneham. Without a mistake nobody to color makes a mistake it becomes the law of the lamb.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

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4-H CLUB NOTES

4-H boys and girls of Middlesex 4-H boys and girls of Middlesex County are basy this week making plans to attend the first all-County 4-H rally, to be held in the 'concerd Armory next Saturday, April 16 from 9:30 to 3:30. Parents and friends of club members have also been invited, to inspect exhibits of work done by the boys and girls and to be present for the program. Those attending should bring lunch.

Tours of historic places in Concord, and organized games and athetic tests, will be on the morning program. In the afternoon, more than 150 girls representing 32 towns in Middlesex, will appear in the fifth annual dress revue. Each will wear a dress made entirely by herself, either colten, school or party dress, 441 uniform, or semi-tuliored silk. Ten clubs will participate in a sang contest and ten others will present scenes from the life of Washington. State 4-11 leader, George L. Farley, will speak on "Opportunities in 4-11 Club Work." Prizes of practical value in their project will be awarded to winners in five or more classes each in clothing, food, ennning, homecraft, pouttry, dairy, rabbit and pi-Tours of historic places in Concord. eraft, poultry, duicy, rabbit and pi-geon work.

In many towns, transportation arrangements are being made by 4-H chairmen or junior directors. In Winchester the 4-H chairmen is James J. Quinn, Superintendent of Schools and the Junior Director, Charles Eshluch.

LIONS CLUB NOTES

There was the usual good uttendance at the regular meeting of the Lions last Monday. Singing of the Lions song was practiced for the Chamber of Commerce ladies' night and dinner next week Thursday, and some one was unkind enough to say that what we lacked in quality we made up in volume.

It was voted to purchase a McKesson Oxygen Tent and present it to the Winchester Respital.

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GRANADA THEATRE, MALDEN

pictures, "Moracco" and "Dishonared" she is an established favorite with mevic audiences.

"Sunshine Susie" the most melodious, mwel and entertaining picture to come overseas, will be the second Chraction on the Granada bill for Saturday. "Sunshine Susie" has a reast of all British players including Renate Miller, Jark Hulbert and Owen Nares who show sufficient ability to make the best of our American stars look to their laurels. "Sunshine Susie" has an engaging, their camedy of the most hilmrions surf.

"Arrowsmith," a screen version of sand "Arrowsmith," a screen version of Sinclair Lewis' novel, with Ronald Colman as the star, heads the bill that colds its run at the Granada on Friday, "Arrowsmith" enjoys the distinction of being one of the year's biggrest hits. The norel by Similar Lawis was a best-seller and resulted in the nuthor receiving the Nobel prize for literature. As the crusading young Doctor, Ronald Colman does the finest work of his screen career. Helen Hayes heads the supporting rompany, "Strangers to Love" with Frederic Michaul Kay Ivancis is the second feature on the corrent bill.



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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Shanghai Express," one of the most popular of the recent pictures, opens at the big Granada Theater in Maiden on Saturday, with glamorous Maylene Dietrich as the star. The story of "Shanghai Express" combines romance, humor, suspense and suift artion. It begins with the "Shanghai Express" learing Prkin with a hetergenous collection of characters aboard, ready for a desperate attempt to run through cebel with their arrived in Shanghai after experiencing adtentures both harrowing and humorous. An excellent cast appear in support of Miss Dietrich, Clive Byoak heads the support with Warner Oland, Anna May Wong, Eugene Pallette, Laurence Grant and Louisr Closser Hole playing important roles. Although Marlene Dietrich has appeared in but two American male pictures, "Moracco" and "Dishonared" she is an established farorite with moric audienres, and excellent cast appear in but two American male pictures, "Moracco" and "Dishonared" she is an established farorite with moric audienres, and excellent cast appear in but two American male pictures, "Moracco" and "Dishonared" she is an established farorite with moric audienres, and excellent cast appear in but two American male pictures, "Moracco" and "Dishonared" she is an established farorite with moric audienres, and excellent cast and excellent cast appear in the product of the embittered father whose youthful soldiers of the embittered salled in the war—and who suddenties at a cery romantir-minded German who led her that he was the man who killed her swretheart during the war. Comes to the University father fathers the product of the embittered fathers whose youthful soldiers of the subject to the war comes to the University father fathers the product of the embittered fathers whose youthful soldiers of the mobilered father whose youthful soldiers of the subject to the power o Phillips Holmes is seen us the young Frenchman who devotes his time, atter the war, to seeking out the girl whose name he found on an unsent letter in the pocket of the dead German. The pirture deals with life in a small town. Holmes is the here of the production—a former soldier who finds love alone can erase the anguish which war-time horrors had stamped out his heart.

"The Expert," the companion feature, presents in the leading roles two actors who were hits in "The Star Witness"—Charles (Chic) Sale and diminutive Dickle Moore. "The Expert" is adapted from a story by Edna Ferber, one of America's greatest navelists, who has given movie-goers the unforgettable "Cimarron."

His amazing facility for dual characterizations which made the talking version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" one of the most thrilling of recent series releases, stands Frederic March in guod stead for his latest appearance in "Strangers In Love" which starts Thursday. March as himself and a twin brother, in a double personality part, is more genteed than in the spine-chiller, and has n

himself and a trin hrother, in a dou-ble personality part, is more gented than in the spine-chiller, and has a great deal more bosiness of pleasing ramantir type. The story, allopted from the nocel, "The Shorn Lamb" relates in fast-moving and shurp-wittel manner, of the regeneration of a "black shrep," who gives up-tramping over the world to come home and claim his rightful inherit-ance and a no mean share of ramaner. Kny Francis, George Barbirr, and Juliette Compton round out the feat-tured cast.

cast, in Wanted A Millionaire" featuring Joan Bennett as winner of the Atlantic City beauty ocntest, with Spencer Trucy as the descriving home-town seeetheert who finally con-vinces her that luxury does not spell happiness, is the companion feature

MYSTIC THEATRE, MALDEN

"Trader Horn." the story of African wilds, considered the best picture of the just year, comes to the Mystic Theater in Malden on Saturday for a run of seven days. Theills of the wildest jungles, beasts in their struggle for life, savage tribesmen in the strange, funntical rites of the juju; crocodiles, elephants, every peril an explorer could face have been filmed in this gigantic pageant of savage strange, fanatical rites of the juju; crocodiles, elephants, every peril an explorer could face have been filmed in this gigantic pageant of savage Africa. But it differs from anything of the kind ever seen, for its thrills and its wonders sucremed a dramtic story—the tale of an adventurous tender, his apprentice and the heautiful "White Goldess" of the sarage Isargi. The famous book lives in actuality, as, in the original locales of its dramatic merrative, it is enartral in talking pirtures. Spectacular vistas of the African veldt, rivers, jungles and pirturesque vasterfalls serve as an exotic hackground for the most exciting episodes of the picture. Never-to-he-forgotten sequences include a weind mative eleath dance, prereding the roasting to death of adden eaptives; a battle to death of adden eaptives; a battle to death of adden eaptives; a battle to death hetween lions fighting over a slaughtered prey; a breath-taking close-up of a lion jujerred to the brain by the expert hurling of a spear; the snapping up of a native hy hungry erroadiles; and humbrels of "shots" revealing strange rreatures of the lark Continent in intimate action. Harry Carey plays the role of "Trailer Horn," with Duncan Renaldo and Edwina Booth portraying the young lovers, "Trader Horn" is in a class by itself as an adventure pleture and guaranteed to thrill and entertain every spectator. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their feature length comedy "Beau-Hunks" will be the second attraction on the Mystic bill for Saturday. Cast as a couple of recruits in the Foreign Legion these comedy stars are a riot of fun.

"Three Wise Girls" with Jean Harlow, Mac Clark and Marie Prevost as the stars, heads the bill that ends its run at the Mystic on Frilay. "Stepping Sisters" with Minna Gombell and Louise Dresser is the second feature on the current bill.

WINCHESTER S. P. C. A. AUXILI-ARY NOTES

A meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held on Friday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Samuel C. Wiswall of

Park avenue.

Several important matters of busl-Several important matters of business were discussed. A substantial sum has been added to the treasury by the recent sale of home-cooked food, and the Auxiliary is grateful to Mrs. Colpas and her committee for their efficient management of the sale. A portion of the proceeds will be sent to the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. for their work along the line of the summer watering of horses.

Mrs. Taylor told of an interview with Mr. Quinn. Superintendent of Schools in which he informed her that plans are under way for the obser-

plans are under way for the observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" in the elementary schools and he extended a cordial invitation to the Auxiliary members to attend these

exercises.

A brief social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting, after which the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to sewing for the Springfield Animal Hospital.

Mrs. Warren A. Maynard of 570 Hood street has returned from a visit in New York City, where she was a guest at the Hotel Taft.

C. D. OF A. NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT

Sunta Maria Court, 150, C. D. of A. will hold its annual Neighborhood night on Thursday evening, April 21 at 8 o'clock in Lyceum Hall, Winchester, This will also be the occasion of the official visit to the Court of the State Regent, Miss Marianne J. Collins. Members of the Court may invite guests to attend this open meeting to which neighboring Courts have also bern invited.

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Entertainment will be furnished by visiting talent, including "The Gentleman from Georgia," at present residing in Stonehum.

Chairhalies assisting Grand Regent F. T. Chulon are Lerturer Catherine Roven, refreshments; Trustee Nellie V. Moffett, recoption; Trustee Johanna Stygles, entertainment com-Johanna Stygles, entertainment com-

MELROSE FISH AND GAME CLUB

The Melrose Fish and Game Club will hold their annual Patriot's Day Chicken Shoot on Tacsday, April 19, at their club house grounds, Perkins street, near Jeft's tecrace, Melrose Righlands starting promptly at 9 a.m. Both rifle and pistal matches will be on the card of events, and all sportsmen of Melrose and surrounding towns and cities are cordially invited in take part. Contestants may use their own rifles (22 cal.) or can have the use of the club rifles. Two kinds of targets will be used for the rifle shoot, the regular N. R. A. match target, and the Colt lucky target. The house committee will provide a huffet lunch at a nominal cost. Everybody invited, and a good time promised to all who attend. The Melrose Fish and Game Club

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Unday afternon, one to control at the control of the most interest target of the season of the luftant Saviour with their guests met in galate Easter attree, for the spring bridge party which is heid every year at this time.

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of the traditions of the sea make it a very valuable asset to the Council and the community in which the program is developed.

Camp Felisland

As announced recently, Camp Felishand will once on the second day of July and will close on Aug. 27. Whereas the past two years have shown an enrollarm of 35 hoys in the first week of the season, plans are being mands for 100 hoys in the list week of the lists week of the lists week of the lists week of the lists week of camp has been developed as follows:

Saturday, July 2, opening day, Srauts will register at the enability of the season will be held. Old timers will recall that at the closing rampfire last year, an old trunk was furried under the embers of the campline recremonies, the old trunk was furried under the embers of the first the lists summer will be returned to their owners. Many of the loays placed in it last summer will be returned to their owners. Many of the loays who were present at the rhosing comp fire last year, an old trunk will be due and all the manner of the campline recremonies, the old trunk will be due to the last summer will be returned to their owners. Many of the loays who were present at the rhosing comp fire last year are eageryl lacking forrard to the sevent.

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The fact that Winchester was this week able to horrow money on its tax note at one of the lowest interest rares in the state indicates clearly that those in the financial "know" consider the town an excellent risk. As a matter of fact the 4.07 per cent, at which the notes were awarded to the State Street Trust Company, is said to be the lowest at which such notes have been sold with open bidding. Welfesley sold an issue recently at 3.87 per cent, but in this case the notes were placed directly with a local bluck. The usual interest further with the company hid 4.10 per cent for the recent \$200,000 note issue.

TO HAVE INDOOR RINK IN WINCHESTER

Prophesy at Country Clab Curling Dinner

American Genealogy recently by The Institute of American Genealogical affords access to the extensive lineage files of The National Clearing House for Genealogical Information, as well as professional contact with genealogists in 1331 counties throughout the United States and in 16 foreign countries, which will enable her to expand the scope of her work very materially.

It will be of interest to the menders and prospective members, and specially to the registrars of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, and other tecent \$200,000 note issue.

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of it.

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MY KINGDOM FOR A SPONGE The well known plaint for a horse changed in view of modern transportation to an urgent request for a sponge had the ancient king been present yesterday morning at the lamp gasoline filling station just above the center where approximately loo galions of gasoline overflowed from a tank onto the station yard aminglacent street.

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WINCHESTER GENEALOGIST HONORED

By The Institute of American Genealogy

Mas Ebaner W. Holson, of 35 Prospect Struct, who has won local recognition for her work in genealogical and historical research, has been humored by a "Who's Who in Genealogy" sketch of her work included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United States, in the Handbook of American Genealogy recently issued by The Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago.

Recognition in this field affords access to the extensive lineage files of

Prophesy at Country Clash Curling Dinner

Some day there is going to be an artificial lier eurling rink at the Wirchester Chuntry Club. It may not he next winter aim it is found when finances take a train for the better, for it was evillent from the attendance at the rlub's curling illiner Tuesday night that the winter game is on a solid foundation and the underlying note of the meeting was the need of lier facilities and dependent upon the weather.

This last winter was a great disappointment for the Wirnhester curlers, who at a meeting late last fall nude proportions to go into the Scotch pame on a bigger scale than ever in the past. What they drew from the winther was almut one day during the winter that was ideal for nutleor play. Hall it not been for the country Club for its friendly net was given by the toast master. E. Il. Budger, by the constitution to use its indoor quarters they would have been ubliged to let their milton to use its indoor quarters they would have been ubliged to let their milton to use its indoor quarters they would have been ubliged to let their milton. Fall, Rand, Raskey, Lucy, Harfeld, Morse, North-lend, Pearson, Platts, Poultier, Rand, Robbins, Sargent, Saunders, Savary, Shatswell, Spafford, Weintern, Millard, Bowles, Dudley, Quarter, Haskell, Holslead, Hopkinton, Hutchinson, Masfield, Morse, North-lend, Pearson, Platts, Poultier, Rand, Robbins, Sargent, Saunders, Savary, Shatswell, Spafford, Weintman, Willard, Bowles, Cheny, Durton, Platts, Poultier, Rand, Robbins, Sargent, Saunders, Savary, Shatswell, Spafford, Weintman, Willard, Bowles, Cheny, Durton, Complex of the country Club for its feinedly net wins given by the toast master, E. Il. Budger, by the chair master, E. Il. Budger, by the chair master in appreciation of what Alox S. Parter has done. It was millimited to the country Club for its feinedly net wins given by the chair master (Harsen), Mass.

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Lived Long Without Salt

Centuries ago, a tribe of Mexican Indians is said to tace fived for more than lifty years without salt, when hostite Azires out them off from outside supplies.



The April Council meeting was held in the community room of the Public Library Wednesslay morning. The reports of the chairman of rommittees showed the past month as one of varied and many activities. The proceeds of "The Dream of a Clown" were definitely stated, and met with all possible expectations. The commissioner will attend the regional meeting of the National Girl Scouts at Providence, R. I. in May.

The cabin is now equipped with cots, and soon uvernight camping will be in vogue. The troops are taking advantage of the good wenther whenever possible and holding meetings there, and supper bikes. Spring is heginning to show signs of budding, and Scouts will have every opportunity to learn nature at its birst.

May 14, at Cedar Hill there will be a gathering of Scouts from the entire Metropolitan Division to take part in the "May Minkeyshines," in general good time get-together. There will be a zoo, side shows, ponies, gypsies, the maze, pop corn, shows, archery, danning 'n everything. Winchester munited troop will be active with the ponies.

April 30 there will he a folk danc-The April Council meeting was held

ponies.

April 30 there will he a folk dancing purty at Cedar Hill.

The Winchester Cabin aml Camp Chamittee, Mrs. Preston E. Corey, Mrs. John II. Joy and Miss Margaret Numman, attended the all day camp enforcement at Cedar Hill April II. The perference at Cedar Hill April II. The formforcement was conducted by Miss Fallth Sinnett, regional director of ramping, and our former Metropolitan division director. Mrs. Corey's committee came back with many new licas to be worked out at the cabin for the girls, and full of enthusiasm over their pussibilities. possibilities.

gris, and to detect the grissibilities.

Scouts are beginning to sign up for the Girl Scouts camps, and a new one has been added to take the place of Frisky Hill at Gilmanton, N. II., Camp Wingaersheek, in West Gloucester, a senshure camp on a benutiful sand bearh, and merts a much felt want, where Seouls from 13 up may enjoy seashore activities, and the salt water nature lore.

We regret the omission of Scout Rulh Loftus' name in last week's newsition. Buth was a bugher in the corps. Also the unission of William Ayer wim played the suxonhone back stage.

SERGT. "JACK" DEMPSEY TEN-

A hig reception, attended by move than 100 dignitaries of the Cape, was lemiered at Sugamore Inn, Wednesday evening, to Sergeant-Inspector John F. "Inck" Dempsey, a writtenwa Winehester hay and popular State trooper, who returned to the Barnstable harrurks a few wreks ago after service at Middleborn and Framingham.

District Attorney William C. Crossley, Representative William A. Jones, Judge Thomas Otis, Vice-President Rulph H. Bourdman of the Barnstable County Bank and the police chiefs of the towns on the Cape were among, the speakers. They referred to Dempsey as one of the highest type of modern, efficient police officers and expressed their appreciation of his return to work in that section.

A watch, a token of esteem, was presented to Sergeant Dempsey during the evening

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The Misses Patricia Croughwell, Betly Dissel and Mary Hickey were Winchester girls east in the operational size of the motion of Maryeliffe Academy.

The Winchester schools close next week for the annual spring recess, appraing again on Monlay, April 25.

Mr. ami Mrs. John O'Connor, Jr. of 349 Main street. Woburn, were tendered a miscellaneous shower wolfnesslay evening in Grothe Hall, Woburn, by a group of more than 100 relatives ami friends. Mrs. O'Connor is the former Anna O'Connell, alaughter of Mr, and Mrs. Edward O'Connell of Middlesex street, this town.

Mr. Ellwin R. Waite of Fellschle.

ilaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connell of Middlesex street, this town,
Mr. Edwin R. Waite of Fellsdale, well known local architect, sailed Wednesday on the Hollaml-American liner, Veenam, from New York for Europe to study the modern trend of architecture in England, Holland and Germany. Mr. Waite is considered an authority on the modern type of nrchitecture, and the handsome new Co-operative Bank Building is an excellent example of his interpretation of this new style trend.

There are many who are likely to look upon the bill now before the Legislature to provent the expenditure of money by the County Commissions for any large project without the emsent of two-thirds of the eities mul towns afferted. The example referred to in the bill is the erection of the Middlesex Tubercular Hospital for which towns and cities must pay whether they will or no, Following closely upon the sale of a new brick ilwelling upon Chesterford road, Mr. Alfred D. Elliott, local contractor, has begun work upon the erection of another house there, Mr. Elliott is a builder who seems



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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dumper have returned to their home in Rangeley after a stay at New Smyrna, Fla.

Mrs. John L. Ayer arrived home this creek after spending the winter months in St. Augustine, Fla.

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street

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FIRST CHURCH OF CRRIST, SCIENTIST

Sumbay, April B-Subject, "Doctring of Atomement."

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Services in the Church Huilding apposite the Town Hull, 40:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 12 o'chock.

"Doctrine of Almement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churchers of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 13.

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The Gothen Text by "Christ was once offered to been the sins of many; and unto hear the bok for him shall be appear in the second time without sin unto solvation" [Hebryws 9281].

Among the citations which comprise the liesuns second in the citations which comprise the Bible; "Therefore If any man be in Christ, be is a new creature; ohl things are possed away; behold, all things are become new And all things are of Got, who hath reconciled us to himself by Josus Christ, and hath yiven for use the ministry of recurrilation" (If Corinhians 5:17, 18).

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(1). 231. Wednesslay evening meeting at 7:45 P. M. Brading room in Church Bulbling. Open deity from 12 M. to 5 P. M. except Similars and halibilities.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CRUHCH Rev. John E. Whitley, Phator, 507 Washington street, Tel. Win. 0556-J.

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Sumlay, 10:30 A. M.— A study of the Limitations in Life.

12 M.— Sumlay School,

7 F. M.— Prayer and praise service.

Frilay, April 15 Ladius' Bethany Society sale and supper.

Suturday, 1:30 P. M.— The Buys' Club.

Monday, 7:30 P. M.— The Buys' Club.

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Monday, 7:30 P. M.— Currenstone Bible.

Thresday, 7:45 P. M.— Currenstone Bible.

Cluss husdness meeting. All members urged in be present.

Thurshy, 2:30 P. M.— In assembly bull, Ladles' Missionary Seriety meets.

Friday, 7:30 P. M.— April Sumlay School social with a play by the S. S. S. S.

In the near fulure a future ment of the rhurch and the Itays' Club will be held in the assembly bull.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Hugard J. Chilley, D.D., Minister, Residence, Fernicus, Tel. Wh. 1917. Miss Afric G. Beyindas, Director of Re-licius Editartion. Mr. J. Whert Wilson, Organist and Choir Director.

Surday morning at 19:30. Dr. Chidley will proach. Subject: "Things that Cannot lo Shaker." Children's serman, "The Hay and the Rock."

The Sanday School meets as follows: 10:30 to 12, kimbegarden and primmy departments: 10:20 to 10:30, junior dipartment, grades 4, 5 and 6, Rinky Chapel; 12 to 4, between lend sermants of the Chapel. Vidilius are always welcome.

An ilinstrabal britin on "Afghurstan," Williams Prople's Society at 6 a'rlock in Riptey Chapel. Burdars of the Chapel. Vidilius are shown as the Young Prople's Society at 6 a'rlock in Riptey Chapel. Burdars Chilley will less.

The Missimury Cumulities will med at the close of merning working in 1tr Chilley's study.

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close of morning worship in the Chilley's study.

The studind needing of the Women's Unifi-will be held Friday afternson, April 22 at 2.38 in the social hall of the parish house, Mrs. Childry will steak on "The Courtship of the Dollar." Two and a social hour will fol-ling the address.

CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METPODIST CRURCR J. West Thompson, Minister. Resinence, 30 Dix street.

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Following the service that the service three will be a seed in half hour.

Wednesday Prayer service at 7:45.

Thursshy Monthly meeting of the Young Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Churles Sawin, 10 lossile read.

Saturday Rehenreal of the junior choice at 3 n. nt.

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Saturday, 9 A. M. Junker chair rehearsal.
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10 Bld M. Morning worship. Sermon by
Mr. Nels F. S. Ferre: "Mountain Peaks of
Spiritual Experience." Mustr by the quartet
and sendar chair.

2 B. Members of Junker chair and Junker
Christian Raneavor Society meet at church,
and go to North Avenne Baptist Church,
Cambridge in sing all the ronvention.

6 P. M. All young people of the rhurch
and rengregation with their friends are invited to meet in the social hall to hear the
indirean un, "The Crow Indian" given by a
member of that tribe, Miss Folsum, who is
show studying at Andueer Newton Theodyclesi
School.

7 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon by Mr.

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7 P. M.: Evening worship, Sermon by Mr. Nels F. S. Furrer: "The Value of a Prophet." These coupling services are growing in interest and attendance and are of a more informal nature than the morning worship sorting. Everybody welcome. Dovid Downer, solub!

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Thresday, 2 P. M. and S P. M. Moving gle-tures will be presented in the Town Rall under the abspires of the turnradist Class.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Praver meeting. This will be Church School night and the service will be under the direction of Rev. Arthur L. Winn.

Thursday, 8 P. M. The rlasses of the february, 8 P. M. The rlasses of the february of short ulays and special numbers in the social hall.

Thursday Annual spring rativ of the Woman's Associational Society of the finston East Association at Winter Hill Bandis' Church. Friday, 3:30 P. M. Children's notified scribe in junior room in the gasish hunse.

Friday, 8 P. M. Deacon Board meeling in the church partie.

Saturiay, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. The World Wile Guild will conduct a food sale and dull show at the Thrift Shop, 553 Main street.

UNITARIAN CRITECE Rev. George Rule Reed, Minister. 8 Rhige-teli road. Tel. Win. 0424.

Sunday, April 17. Public services of werthin at 16:34. Mr. Reed will pourth. Subtreet, "Lexination and Initarianism." The primary department of the Similay School, including the kindergarten brough the third rade will meet at 19:45. The Justice department of the Sunday School, including the fourth grante through the incht including the fourth grante through the incht fourth of the Meyer Chand at 12. Music at the morning service of the Meyer Chanda at 12. Music at the morning service of the Meyer Chanda Technikotsky.

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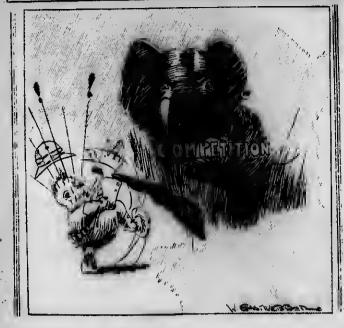
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Much original crealive work was shown in the booklets. This adds materially to the worth of the project. William McGams revealed a collection of fine character sketches all developed from the standpoint of his own personal opinion rather than extended from the standpoint of his own personal opinion rather than extended from the standpoint of his own personal opinion rather than extended from the standpoint of his own personal opinion rather than extended from the standpoint of his own personal opinion rather than extended from the standpoint of his own personal opinion rather than extended by the barnays in an interest every of Dickens' descriptions. Priscilla Chamberlia, old hand at look of the Darnays in an interest every of Dickens' descriptions. Priscilla Chamberlia, old hand at look of the Darnays in an interest every of Dickens' descriptions. This book was illustrated by Louise Rollins with porturitis in rather modernistic style. She combined water solor and perrist to obtain a most unique offert especially in the case of Miss Pross and Mr. Larry.

Dure of the linest booklets was campiled by Richard Barksdale, who wrote renvineiuntly in the first person assuming that he himself was one of the characters in the novel. Bits of humor and original methods made this good roading.

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the story to weave into her three act play. It moved rapidly and held interest.

Imaginatively and with fine choice of words, Alice Walker, portrayed in a sequel the calm, peaceful existence in Engined of the Darmays in contrast to their previous storny lite.

Mudeline Young orndared a well written survey of Dickens, the man, and the nevelist as shown in "A Tale of Two Cities." Using many effective passages from the story to prove her points, the work was complete and comparthensive. Interspersed wrregayly colored, ariginal pictures by Lucule Pratt, showing the times and characters. Her pencil sketch of Dickens was most life like.

Katherine Boutwell's portrayal of Dickens had a very human and tenl tauch. Outslanding among her sketchos were the genius of Dickens and his life in regard to his writings. Projecting the Darmays and Mannettes far into the foture, Lucy Fewls writing a three act play, dealt with the descendants of those families in a truly original way. There was an andeen tang to the play, workerl into a logical, if depressing end.

Absolutely unique was Paul Went-



worth's woul curving showing the guillotine result for artion with sper-tators grouped about. This work was linely executed. The historical side of the novel up-

English IIIA of the Janior Class of the high school has on exhibition at the school hibrary, a project of unth interest to itself and to the school in general. After an exhaustive study of Dickons' "A Tole of Two Cities" with Mr. Robert Kenney, each student developed as he rhose anyiden of Hickens as man or nather, any phase of the story or the times which most interested him. Due to this friedom, there sprang up over hight artists, writers, sculptors, artisans, wood curvers, phywrights and through the freedom the school interested him to control with Especially calightering which most interested him. Due to this friedom, there sprang up over his storice upones of interest in the same, wood curvers, phywrights and critics.

The French Revolution as the back-

tion.
David Hill prayed himself no stranger to Dickeus, giving a brief resume of both Oliver Twist and Doniel Copperfield as well as a view of the author.

One class at least, will long remember its study of "A Tale of Two Cities."

Cities."
English IIIA is grateful to the Town Library for the interest shown in selecting and sending pictures that have brought both author and story

Virginia Besse

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING NEXT THURSDAY

Two of Winenester's well known residents, Mr. and Mrs. Juhn L. Roberts of 10 Blind Bridge street, are to observe their galden wedding anniversary on next Thursday. April 21, when they will be glad to receive their friends during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were married in Charlattetown, P. E. I., but have made Winehester their home for 37 years and have a wide circle of friends. They have three children, Mr. Leigh Roberts, Miss Ethel Roberts and Mrs. Helen Dewar, all of Winchester, and eight grandchildren.

Miss Mary Fulton Carr, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James H. Carr of Highland avenue was an usher at the presentation of "Little Women" given by the Concord players and sponsored by the Radeliffe Club of Boston last Saturiay evening at Brattle Hall in Cambridge.

CONGREGATIONAL DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS "EN-CHANTED APRIL"

A most enthusiastic audience received the presentation Friday evening by the Dramatic Society of the First Congregational Church of "Enchanted April," the third of the series of three plays given by the Society during the season of 1931-32. Kane Campbell's romantic comedy abounds in clever dialogue and humorous situations which enhance a love story of rure beauty. Its presentation by the Campregational players was fully in kerping with the excellence of previous efforts by this group.

The plot deals with the adventures of four women of entirely different castes who, unknown to one another, are drawn together by an indirective ment in a London paper that an Italian rastle is for rent for the month of April. They rent the castle and within its walls find complications and situations unusual emough to hold the complete attention of the audience antil the linal curtain. The wanted happy ending heaves nothing to be desired.

Miss Dorothy Brown, who was plot deals with the adventures

Miss Dornhy Brown, who was originally rust for the part of Lady Curoline Deston, was taken seriously ill within ten days of the late of the performance and Miss Jay Alfrince, who was drafted to assume the role, not only became the keroine of the olay, but preved a real become in so quickly fearning the lines and an allo leady porcraying the character.

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To one in the andirace it was extremely difficult to pick any one player as outstanding. Mrs. John Wills, as a dignifical and elderly widow won much applause, while Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell's univette us Lottic Wilkins, the wife of a samewhat pompons and spoiled London barrister, kept the of dienre in guod langur.

Oscar Crowers who played the part of the Italian carekeeper, and Mrs.

of the Italian carekeeper, and Mrs. Graves as Francesca, his daughter, gave some unusually line character

gave some unusually line chiracter interpretations.

The part east for Miss Bertha Kelley, who played the wife of Arbuthnet, did not give scope for her usual vivarily, but she proved herself equal to the heavier role.

Found Waugh's ruther emburrasing scrae when he was hurled on the stage in a semi-nade condition through the explosion of the bathroom boiler was no doubt the high sput of the play, and it was several minutes before the nutionee fully recovered. In the other arts he proved quite the staye, distinguished Metherish Wilkins by considered kimself.

Kennrth l'aldwell showed a rounnendsche finesse in his duit portrayal of Ferdinant Arundel and Mr. Arbuthmat.

Much predit for the sucress of this,

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Much repdit for the success of this, us well as the previous plays of the series must be given to ranch Mercin Stevens whose thoroughness and artistry were evidenced in many ways. Theodore Lawson handled the best of the king agond efficient manways. Theodore Lawson handler handlighting in his usual efficient man-

Belween arts enffee was served.

Belween arts cuffee was served, and a roops of young ladies in brilliant costumes sold candy.

From a few brief remarks infore the play the audienre learned that the Soriety had turaed over to the anomployment relief fund more than \$5.00\$, which was in excess of their anticipation and proof of the byal surport of the townspeeple, It was stated that the Society haped to cantinue its activities another year order the same courh and with the same high standards of plays.

The rast was as follows:

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Prologue An auto-room of the Shaftesbury Avenue Women's Club, London, Feb. 5, Lale Avenue Women's Club, tomoor, affermeon. Act 1 The main fiving goon in the eastle in Haly, two months later. Marning. Act 2 The same, two days later, Late Act 3 The same, two hours later, after

Act 3 The same, two boars inter, after dinner.

Time The present.

Committees
Stage Manancer Mervin E, Stevens, Lighting Thodorn Lawson.

Properties William M, Digesins, Prompter Buth Mallory Smith, Scenery Roger Thwing.

House Manancer Ethel S, Caldwell, Lighting Hosse Mrs. Chilford S, Cunnincham.

Interial Hoses Mrs. Childred S. Custominsham.

MRS. HENRIETTA P. WALKER

Mrs. Henrictta P. Walker passed away on April 12 at the home of her neice Mrs. Alfred D. Radley in Winchester. Mrs. Walker was a sister of Mrs. Julia Arabile Punchani. late of Winchester and uf Charles A. Walker the artist, late of Brookline. Mrs. Walker was horn in Chelsea where he rither. Dr. Charles H. Walker practicel medicine for many years. In early life she was a wilk known singer, having sung in many of the churches in ami around Bostom. She had been a resident of Immeriation With War Veterane Mabel G. Nembridge for the past 25 years. Two nieces, Mrs. Alfred D. Radley of Winchester, Mrs. Horace P. Wood of Chestnut Hill ami one nephew, M. Leon Walker of Lexington survive her.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hunter and children of Maxwell road and Mrs. Arthur A. Driscoll of Lanter lane leave Saturday by auto for Philadelphia, The Hunters will spend a week in that city, and Mrs. Driscoll will visit friends in Wilmington.

PLANTATION SUPPER BY MISSION UNION

Unusual and most enjoyable, was the opinion of the more than 200 guests who attended the Plantation Suppler and Enlertainment sponsored by the Mission Union of the First Congregational Church and held in the social half of the parish louse,

hy the Mission Union of the First Congregational Church and held in the social hall of the parish house, Tuesday evening.

Decorations were all in keeping with the southern atmosphere and were greatly enhanced by quantities of real southern moss, gathered by hays of the Suvanuah Orphanage and sent to the Union through the coartesy of the Suvanuah Orphanage and sent to the Union through the coartesy of the Suvanuah Churcher of the Savanuah Churcher of the Savanuah Churcher of the save decorated the tables and pulms were arranged apout the platform. The principal course of the supper was delicious chicken, served southern style, mult it is not interest that the perans which were served wilk butterscotch sauce on the ice crema camp from the Georgia plantation of Mrs. William James Moore, thaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson Smith of Cambridge strppt.

After the various courses of the supper had been served by young peaple of the church in cobrful southern custume, community singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Itlabelle H. Winship and Dr. J. Charrhill Hindes leading. Then followed an excellent entertainment pragram in charge of Mrs. Clifford H. Cunningham.

The first parl of the pragram comprised exhibition for hurchoot and tap duncing by jupils of Mrs. Cura Curthell Pholos, as follows:

The Bancing Moraday Gory Patsy Pierson Las Danseuses Harriest Cooper, Jenne Phelps Barefool Bancing Wood Fairies Patsy Pierson Las Danseuse Harriette Cooper, Jenne Phelps Barefool Bancing Wood Fairies Patsy Pierson Harriette Cooper, Jenne Phelps Barefool Bancing Patsy Pierson Harriette Cooper, Jenne Phelps Barefool Bancing Patsy Pierson Harriette Cooper, Jenne Phelps Barefool Bancing Phelps Charles Charles Phelps Sailors Hornelle Charles Phelps Sailors Hornelle Charles Danseuse Langent Lange La

Packet Mark. Harriette Cooper, Jenne Phelps Packet Waltz. Harriette Cooper, Jenne Phelps Sailors' Hormine Traps Prissilla Howard Irish Washwoman ... Colette Partier Tap Dance. Rarriette Cooper, Jeanne Phelps The audience was most appreciative of the huncing skill displayed by the young people and of the piano music, 10 which they danced, and which was most artistically played by Mrs. A. B. Corthell.

Part two of the program comprised a group of charming yound solos by Mrs. Lillian Whitman, a side splitting blark-fuer dancing skit by Mrs. John Wills and Mrs. Kenneth Cabliwell, concluding with one of the his of this year's Winton Clab shew, "Bend Down, Sister," with Mrs. Clarence Whorf as soloist, assisted by Mrs. John Joy and Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. John Joy and Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. John Joy and Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. John Joy and Mrs. Henry Suparer. Incidentally the mellow bass heart of stage daring the dancing was that of Doctor Hindes.

Mrs. Clifford Towner, president of the Mission Union, neted as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Louis K. Sayder was general clinirman. Subchairmen were: dinner, Mrs. Edward Newell and Mrs. Howard Bennett;

der was general enurman, sun-chairmen werre dinner, Mrs. Edward Newell und Mrs. Howard Bennett; entretrainment, Mrs. Clifford Cunning-ham; wuiters, Mrs. J. R. Slorown; und tickets, Mrs. Ben Schneider.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The fast meeting of the senson was held in the Town Hull on Monday, April 11. A line bucheon was served by Henry Grant and it was very well

April 11. A line buncheon was served by Henry Grant and it was very wrll alternibed in spile of the poor weather.

Mr. Thomas J. Smith, a member of the "Bostonians" a society which has for its aim the presentation at the Buston Opera House of same of the fine musiral hits of the New York stage, sarch as "The New Muon," gave a tolk on the ambitions and future program of his organization. Miss Muarce of the suriety gave a dramatic reading in ensume.

The Fortnightly Ghe Club under the direction of Mr. J. Albert Wilson sang four well chosen selections. The club is to be enigratulated on its firm thending of vnices.

Through the generosity of Mr. Hall, general manager the R. H. Sterms Co, of Buston put un one of the finest fashion shows that has been sera in Winrhester. Nine of their own mudels showed some 80 well rhosen costumes. Mrs. Martha Kelley of the Fortnightly very ably pointed out the "new" in color and line us each ensume appeared. The lasts and shoos matched the gowns, posticularly well, and all shales of line as rach enstume appeared. The hats and shoos matched the gowns, particularly well, and all shades at blue in roudination with other colurs, were stressed.

WINCHESTER HOAT CLUB

Already there is talk of a subscription dance on Saturday evening, April 23 so the entertainment department is starting right off peouto. We understand, however, that this blance is being run by a group from the high school, but rlub members and others interested are most welcome.

Last Saturday and Sunday found several of the urdent oarsmen out in their shells—among the early starters were Alan Hovey, Dwight Hill, "Dick" Clark, Juhn and George Bryne.

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Some of the trains enthusiasts inspected the coard and "Doc" Blanchard of thy tennis committee promises a good playing surface for all who want to start in, in the nat distant future. A snow laden gale of last winter snapped off the northeast corner post, carrying with it two sections of wire fencing but this will be really repaired by a couple of the clab engineers.

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"Jim" Fitch is going to tow away his hig outboard hoat tomorrow aftermon. He advises that a boat of its size, is just a little too much for Mystic Lakes and that Winnepesnukee will be a little more in keeping with its status or whatever manticul terms should be used to express it.

Yes, we are sure of it! "Randy" Manstichl is starting ta get "cold feet," even before he has set foot on that aqua-plane. Nevertheless, myone wishing to see an early exhibi-



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MABEL W. STINSON, Town Clerk

March 25, 1932

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Daniel Doherty Woburn, Mass,	Mass, Grade A	3,80	12.32	Yes	19,000	Wohurn, Mass.
William Fallon & Sons Stoneham, Mass.	Market	4.30	12.04	Yes	4,000	Stoneham, Mass.
First National Stores, Inc. Winchester, Mass.	Market	4.09	12.70	Yes	5,090	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Harvey Forbea Melrose Hids., Mass.	Market	5.00	14.1 t	Yes	too	Epuing, Derry and Gosville, N. H.
Harvey Forbes Melrose Hids., Mass.	Grade A	4.90	14.11	Yes	300	Ipswich, Mass.
Herlihy Bros. Somerville, Mass.	Market	4.80	12.02	Yes	25.000	Milton, Vt.
H. P. Hood & Sons Charlestown, Mass.	Market	8.90	12.41	Yes	X,090	Littleton, Lancaster and Mountorne, N. II.
H. P. Hood & Sons Charlestown, Mass.	Brade A	4.20	12.80	Yes	2,000	Maine, N. H., Vermont and Massachusetts
New England Creamery Products Company, Inc. Winter Hill, Mass.	Read Seal Market	4.10	13.04	Yes	12,010	Barre, Vt.
New England Creamery Products Company, Inc. Winter Hill, Mass.	Grade A	4.50	13.30	Yes	2,090	Wells, Me. and North Falmouth, Mass.
Fred Schneider Woburn, Mass.	Mass. Grade A	4.20	13.18	Yes	100	Woburn, Mass.
H. H. Whiteomb Arlington, Mass.	Market	3.90	12.44	Y=+	909	Littleton, Mass.
H. H. Whitcomb Arlington, Mass.	Guernsey Farm	4.99	14.04	Yes	100	West Addison, Vt. and Littleton, Westford, Mass.
Whiting Milk Companies Charlestown, Mass.	Market	3.49	12.70	Yes	5,000	Wilton, N. H.
Whiting Milk Companies Charlestown, Mass.	Grade A	4.20	12.84	Yen	10,000	Wilton, N. H.
Whiting Milk Companies Charlestown, Mass.	Old Homalead	5.90	13.34	Yes	7,000	Wilton, N. H.

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Bethany."

Next in the list of past presidents came Mrs. Grace Hamilton, who, as always, spoke must interestingly. She referred to the changes in styles, customs and conditions which hail taken place, but pointed out that even with changing membership, the Bethany ideals and accomplishments had continued along the same lines.

The next speaker was Mrs. Marion

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"And ye shall hallow the 50th year:
—it snall be a jubilee unto you."
Leviticus 25:10.

The golden anniversary of the Bethany Sewing Society of the Second Congregational Church was celebrated on Thursday evening, April 7, in the assembly hall of the church. The room was decorated in yellow and white in honor of the occasion. Bouquets of sweet peas shed a spring-like atmosphere in various parts of the room. In one corner stood an artistically arranged table on which was a huge birthday cake, very beautifully decorated; also small cakes and confections, with the yellow touch predominating.

Rice Taylor, at whose mother's home on Washington street, the Bethany Society came into being, founded and built on prayer. Much of the intimate history of the "Beginning of Things" was revealed by Mrs. Taylor. The neighborhood, consisting at that time of so few houses as compared with the present day, and the devout lives of the residents of this delightful country community were vividly pictured by the speaker. With wit and humor interspersed with the more serious vein of her talk, she gave a very real sermon which showed that the worshipful spirit in which this work was first conceived, still lives in the heart of this woman, who, though but a child in those days, grew up in the midst of this Christian work, taking an increasingly active part in it.

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Miss Hall then spoke about remembering so many events of older days, which she said, made her feel quite like an "dd inhabitant," though appearances rather befiel her feeling in this respect. She also talked very hriefly and interestingly on the subject of missions. ject of missions.

A very delightful part of the evening's program was furnished by a talented friend. Mrs. Lillian Whitman. The audience, having previously become acquainted with the quality of Mrs. Whitman's art, received her with marked enthusiasm as she arose to sing, very beautifully, a group of songs. Later Mra. Whitman gave a reading of the last act in the humorous play, "The Happy Day," having given an outline of the preceding acts. The hearty rounds of applause which followed both songs and reading expressed the sincere appreciation of the assembly for the capabilities of this true artist. A lovely spring bouquet was presented to Mrs. Whitman in token of the Bethany's sincere regard for her.

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At the conclusion of this program, came a delightful social hour, during which delicious refreshments were served. As is always the case on such occasions, friends met old friends whom they had not seen and talked with for many a day, and, induced by some of the references maile in the earlier talks of the speakers, many gay incidents of older days were recalled by the happy and buaily-talking groups. When the gatheing finally broke up, it was with refuctance to bring to a close an evening filled with so much enjoyment and so many happy memories; and the general sentiment seemed to be an echo of Mrs. Wetherbee's words: "Long live the Bethany."

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTES

The School Department again urges parents who plan to send their chil-dren to school for the first time next September to make sure that the chilren to sphool for the first time next September to make sure that the children are in the best possible physical condition for school entrance. A special registration period for such children will be held in the several elementary schools from 3 to 4 o'clock each school day beginning Monday. May 2, and extending through Friday, May 8. At the time of registration, the parent will be given a physical record card upon which may he recorded the physical record of the child. This will be done by the private physician.

The Department strongly urges this physical examination by the private physical continuation of this physical examination of this physical examination of this physical examination at this early date makes possible the correction of many physical effects, if such are found, before the child's admission to sphool in September.

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If there he any purents who would find it difficult to pay for such physical examination, they may take their children to the Board of Health clinic for examination any Thursday aftermon after May 1.

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MR. BENEKER'S PAINTINGS AT HARVARD

The collection of 25 industrial paintings by Gerrit A. Beneker of this town which has been on continuous circuit for the past 12 years, and which was featured last month in the New York Museum of Science and Industry, opened April 11 at Baker Library, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Rooms 231 and 232, where they may be seen

and 232, where they may be seen every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. except Sundays for a month.

Mr. Beneker gave his stereoptican lecture at Cornell University on April 14 and on the 15th he spoke at State Normal and Training School at Cortiand, N. Y.

During May some of Mr. Beneker's Cape Cod paintings will be shown in Winchester Public Library Art Gallery.

WINCHESTER PUPILS GUESTS OF DRAMATIC SOCIETY AT TUFTS

On Wednesday night of this week, representatives from Winchester High School were the guesta of the Pen Paint and Pretzels. Senior Honorary Dramatic Society at Tufts College, at their "High School Night" presentation of the last play of the year "Cock Robin," by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry. This practice was introduced for high school students who were interested in the drama, and who wished to know what the colleges were doing in that field.

Other high schools represented at the performance of this unusual play by two of the foremost American playwrights, were Stoneham, Medford, Somerville, Belmont, Arlington and Rindge Tech. The play was presented for the public on Thursday and Friday evening, April 14 and 15 on the Jackson gymnasium stage.

Mrs. Albion Keith of Portland, Me. has been in town this week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerrison of Lakeview road.

LATEST SOUND PICTURES AT TOWN HALL

The enterprising Camrades' Club, whose Mock Trial last year gave Winchester one of its heartiest laughs in many moons, is to stage excellent mation picture shows in the Tawn Hall next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings with special matinee performances for children on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The pictures should not be confused with many shown outside of motion picture theatres. They are the very latest pictures combining up-to-the minute Western Electric sound equipment similar to that in use in more than 8000 theatres throughout the United States. Special arrangements with the Rounds Talking Picture Service in Boston has enabled the Comrades' Club to secure these pictures for Winchester.

A glance at the pictures to be displayed will convince the most critical that the Comrades are sponsaving a great show. Will Rogers in "Young As You Feel," Buck Jones in "Berder Law," "Devotion" with Ann Harding, "Shanghaied Love" with Richard Cromwell und Noah Beery, and "Under Suspicion" are films any manager is glad to feature and in addition there are to be Fox News Reels, Micky Mouse camedies, Travelagues and fables. Appropriate organ music will be played and in view of it being vacation week there will be matinees for children on both Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, commencing al 2 o'clock. The evening shows will open at 8. Attention is called to the advertisement featuring the entire program elsewhere in this issue.

CONGOS SWAMPED NEWTON THEOLOGS

The Congo basektball team of the The Congo basekthall team of the First Congregational Church won an easy victory from the Newton Theological Institute team last Thursday afternoon at Newton, 54-27. "Shellic" Hamilton had a big day for the Congos, sinking 13 floor baskets and one from a free try. Rust of the Theologs tossed nine foul baskets. The Congos led at the half, 26-16. The summary: The summary:

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WINCHESTER SCHOOLBOYS ELIMINATED

Winchester Schoolloys dropped out of competition in the Boys' Club Greater Boston amateur basketball tournament last Saturday evening when they were defented by the Winthrop All Stars, 21—13. Lack of practice hurt the locals who were away below their usual game. Winthrop had a strong defensive team and a couple of sharpshouters in Finlayson and Giarla.

Following is the summary:

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GRACE AND CHARM By Frances Mandel

WHY COSMETICS?

I was recently asked whether or not cosmetics are necessary;
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Dear readers, cosmetics are as necessary to a woman as her tooth brush. We will all agree that good appearance in necessary, both socially and in bustness,—and therein lies the proof. A woman, in order to obtain and held her position is the business world, must look her best, especially in this age of competitios.

Nowadays, both love and business mean looking your youthild best. To be young and lovely, to have a good complexion, a smart figure, a nice appearance—is something every woman most desires. Masy a woman who has long since passed her teeas is still admired for her dazzlingly fair complexion, her youthfulness and charm—a great part of which she owes to good cosmetics.

Why, thousands of women will deliberately stint themselves on their meals, rather than be without cosmetics. Cosmetics are necessary, particularly if nature has not been over-generous to a woman. Therefore, if the art of make up helps a woman to make herself pleasing and desirable, then it follows that cosmetics are necessary.

Frances Mandel will answerquestions on Grace and Charm

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NUAL REPORT OF THE HE-CORDING SECRETARY OF TRE FORTNIGHTLY

Today brings to a close the 51st year of the Fortnightly. As we look back over this year together, we are happy in the belief that much good has been accomplished and many wurth-while hours have been spent tugether. The programs have proved not only appealing, interesting and carefully planned, but they have been inurked by a feeling of friendliness and a fine club spirit. The little quotation which found its way into our year book seems also to have found its way into the hearts of the members: It reads "Kindness is the golden whain by which society is bound together,"

gether."

Twelve regular meetings, with an average attendance of 256, have been held and in addition an evening in January was set aside as guest night. On that accasion, Alton Hall Blackington delivered a irilliant address on "The Ramance of News Gathering." Baritony solos were delightfully rendered by Ralph Tailby, accompanied by Mory Ranton Witham, a very talented member of the Portnightly. This meeting was open to the public. At the first meeting of the club

speaker and one whom the club was fortunate to have the privilege of hearing. Mrs. Henry Bridge charmingly rendered a group of violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham. Following the program tea was served.

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In honor of the Bicentennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington, on Feb. 8, Rev. John Nicol Mark spuke on "The Humanized Washington." The program opened with a demonstration by the Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps led by Miss Anita Wilson, drum major. The Corps also sounded taps at the close of the address, after which ten was served.

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The Art Committee was in charge of the afternoon on Feb. 29 when Mrs. Margaret T. Rintlian and her assistants presented a delightful program called "Dream Pletures" with Mrs. Anito S. McGaragle, coach and stage director. Selections were rendered by the Glee Club, Mrs. Mary T. Ghirardini, chairman; soluists, Mrs. Idabelle H. Winship and Mr. Dana Kelley; violinist. Gertrude Hintlian; cellist, Inez Arzilla; pianist, Mary Ranton Witham.

The Music Committee sponsored ten was served.

Mary Ranton Witham.

The Music Committee sponsored the program on Mar. 14, presenting, a concert by the Fortnightly Glee Club with Mr. J. Albert Wilson, director, and Mary Ranton Witham, accompanist. Solos were rendered by Mr. Kenneth McLeod, a most unusual baritone; Verne Powell, a world known flutist of great note; Mischa Tulin rendered selections on the Theremin, a new and unique instrument which first appeared in 1929.

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cleaners, tobacco and playing have been distributed among cards have been the disabled men.

The Courtesies Committee has en-The Courtesies Committee has en-deavored this year to express the sympathy of the club in times of sickness or death among its mem-bers either by flowers or notes. For-ty-eight notes, 35 rosebuds, five fu-neral pieces and four telephone calls have been sent out, and many ap-preciative and grateful replies have been received. been received.

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The Dramatic Committee, for its afternoon, Nov. 23 presented a three act play "Love-in-a-Mist" by Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery, coached by Mrs. Lillian A. R. Whitman, chairman, On Jan. 22 in Fortnightly Hall, Mrs. Winnifrede S. Meyer presented two one-act plays, "Happiness" by J. R. Manners and "Mrs. Pat and the Law" by M. Aldis. On Feb. 26 a colonial program was presented by Mrs. Clara C. Reynolds in commemoration of the Bicentennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The two-act play was entitled "Lave and Tea" by A. P. See. On April 1 a few April Fool jokes were indulged in. Mrs. Martha W. Kelley, chairman of the afternoon, presented two one-act plays. "The Happy Day" by O. Roberts, and and old Dutch comedy entitled "My Lady's Lace" by Knobloch. This committee has given a great deal of pleasure to the Fortnightly this year, and it is a satisfaction to note how economical it has been, \$10.62 being the total expended from the club treasury or an average of about \$3.45 per meeting. Tea has been served after each program by members of the Education Committee have made live visits to the Winchester Elementury Schools and on these visits have been conducted by Miss Pratt, Supervisor of Elementury Schools. They have also made a gift of \$25 worth of hooks to the Reference Library of the Winchester High School. Three hundred dallars from the Scholarship Foudhas been louned to Winchester young people, graduates of Winchester High School, who are now attending college.

The chairman of the Education of Elementury Schools of Winchester High School, who are now attending college.

has rehearsed weekly under the direction of Mr. Wilson and participated in the club program on Feh. 29. The Glee Club presented its annual concert on Mar. 14 and took part in the program April 11. The Music Committee has co-operated with the various chairmen in providing music for the club afternoons. A music library has been established to which over \$100 worth of music has heen contributed by the Music Committee and members of the Glee Club.

During the club year the Press Committee has sent advance notices of all regular meetings and of the activities of the Fortnightly for the Saturday edition of the Boston Evening Transcript and the Sunday edition of the Boston Evening Transcript and the Sunday edition of the Boston Herald. Detailed reports of all club neetings and committee activities, together with advance notice, have appeared in the Winchester Star.

The Social and Hospitality Committee have added to the social atmosphere of the meetings. Tea has been served at five meetings and new members have been graciously received.

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Up to date in the year 1931-32 five numbers of The Fortnightly News have been issued. The sixth and last number will anpear May 1, 1932. All members of the staff have greatly assisted the Editor in the nublication of the club bulletin. The Editor feels that real progress has been made throughout the year, especially in stimulating some creative writing on the part of the club members.

The Club House Fund Committee devoted ita activities for this year to Philanthropies and for this purpose sponsored a progressive luncheum on

sponsored a progressive luncheon on Mar. 28. The proceeds of this lunch-eon amounted to \$70 and were turned

over to the Scholarship Fund. The Transportation Committee has performed its duties in transporting

performed its duties in transporting talent whenever necessary.

The Corresponding Secretary has sent 969 communications since the last annual meeting.

State Federation meetings have been well attended and very satisfateorily reported. Our Federation Secretary has put in a faithful year's work attending and reporting on each Federation meeting. The Grace Morrison Poole bazaar on Nov. 4 was enthusiastically supported by the Fort.

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER are hereby natified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town on or before the

to bring in to the assessors of said town on or before the 14th DAY OF MAY NEXT true lists. In case of residents a true list, containing the items required by the commissioner of corporations and taxation in the form prescribed by him under section fire of chapter fifty-eight of nll their pulls and personal estate not exempt from taxation, except intangible property the income of which is included in a return filed the same year in accordance with sections twenty-two to twenty-five, inclusive, of chapter sixty-two, as a mended, and in ease of non-residents and foreign corporations such a true list of all their personal estate in said town not exempt from taxation and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified as required by Section 31 of Chapter 187, Acts of 1926.)

Under the provisions of Sections 29 and 30. Chapter 59. General Laws.

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Under the provisions of Sections 29 and 30, Chapter 59, General Laws, as amended, the above mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. These blank forms may be had at the assessors' office or will be mailed to any address upon application,
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Section 34, Chapter 59, General Laws. A mortgagor or mortgage of real estate may living in to the assessors of the town where it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under section twenty-nine, a sworn statement of the omount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgage or martgage. If such property is situated in two of more places, of if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statements shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgager in each estate or part thereof. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgager are mortgager. tain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor ur mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is nut brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him. of the mortgagor

est of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 29, Chapter 59, General Laws, as amended, all persons, except corporations making returns to the Commissioner of insurance as required by Section 38, Chapter 176, General Laws, are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable, or scientific purposea on the first day of April, in the current year, nr at the election of such corporation on the last day of its fiscal year last preceding said April first, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for axid purposes during the year last preceding said day; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Prestate Fourt to be held at Cambridge, in said tourt of the held at Cambridge, in said toury of Middlesse, on the twonty-lifth day of April A. D. 1932, at ten ocheck in the free band, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And soud perificients are bareling directed to rice public notice thereof, by publishing this citation to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or differential from to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or differential fount, and the said before said Court.

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NDTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Esther E. Hielburg late of Winchester in the County of Middlexx, dereased by Chapter 171, Section 49, Acts of 199, as amonded by Chapter 171, Section 49, Acts of 199, as amonded by Chapter 171, Section 6, Acts of 190, and 1

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To the heirsastibax, next of kin, creditors,
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in said County, decased, intextute,
WHEREAS, a pelition bas been presented
to said Fourt to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decased to
theorie B. Bartlett of Winchester, in the County of Hiddlesex, without giving a surely on
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the same should not be granted.
And the pelitumer is hereby directed to give
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citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester the last publification to be one day at least before said
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Witness, JHUIN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First

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Witness, JUHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, Ibis sixth day of Agril in the year one Hamsard nine handred and thirty-two,
LUHING P. JIHODAN, Register aps-31

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By white and in execution of the power of sube contained in a certain mortrage deed ely-en by Nellie J. Driscoll to Revers Truet Cor-gany, dated October 1, 19th, recorded with Middlesex South Histriet Deeds, Hout 5501, Page 308 tof which mortrage the understand is spreach holder. Or breach of the conditions of said mortrages and for the payasse of fore-closing the same will be said at public ac-tion upon the premises to wil, upon Lot 2, hereinafter described on the sixth day of May, 1932, it 41 30 o'clock A. M., all and shoular the premises described in said mortrage deed, namely.

the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely,
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18, 19, 29, 23, 24, 28, 29, 39, 34, 32, 33, 34, 35,
38, 37, and 45, tunking a tolad of twentythree (23) lots, as shown on plan of "Holton Fetale, Winchester, Massachusetts, Investigation of the County of Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 279, Plan 50.

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Andrew V. Harrold late of Winchester in said
County, deceased.
WHEREAS, Alice M, Harrold the administrativity of the extite of said deceased has
presented for allowance the tirst account of
her udministration upon the extate of said deceased.

ceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-late Fourt to be held at Unabbridge, in said County, on the eighteenth day of April A. B., 1932, at len o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is undered to serve

1932, at len o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any put have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said tour), or by publishing the same once in each week, for lirrer successive weeks, in The Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester fitte last could could be a mailing postpoid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Your).

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SWITICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Edwar W. Southworth late of Winchester in the County of Middlesses, de-cessed, belate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons leaving demands moon the es-late of suid decased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment

MARY E. SOPTHWORTH, Executive

(Address) 22 Oxford Street, Windost r March 29, 1932

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NO PARKING

The past week-end was pretty much composed of tag days, and local communities, proprietors and clerks urbanary to the center for leng peri ds were kept basy trothing through the Square to Police Headquarters with the lags at a cached to their rolling stock by local patrolinen. The tagging has continued this week and us a result the streets of the center have rather remotely resembled the good old deserted whage so well described by the late Oliver Goldsmith. One hour parking has become very much the vegue in Whichester's business district.

The new parking regulations which the police are enforcing are those we recently adopted by the Board of Selection. They have not been halled with malvided enthusiasm by those who through their enforcement time been obliged to take in brisk walk in unjoine of several directions to reach their machines when it is more sany to not be provided enthusiasm by those who through their enforcement three been obliged to take in brisk walk in unjoine of several directions to reach their machines when it is more sany to not be glial to take in brisk walk in unjoine of a regulations are tambothetally a bit of all right, but from the standpoint of convenience there are many rate all day parkers who would be glial to give them the chair and rolltage.

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The new Beard of Selectmen are apparently believers in first hand in formation. The entire Beard male and the price is down to \$1 per pack of the various town departments last Saturday for the jurns of looking things over and becoming and plant the price is down to \$1 per pack of the various town departments last Saturday for the jurns.

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The Fire Department answered three alumns of the on Sanday, the first coming at 1:55 in the aftermion for hurning grass in the rear of the Conservatory on Cambridge street. At 4:35 there was a grass fire on Wildwood street extension, and from there the men went to Horn Pomi Mountain to put out the third grass fire of the afternoon. APersonal Note From the Pen of LUTHER W. PUFFER Jr. REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MORTGAGES

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INTERESTING RUSSIAN NUMBERS

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On Program for Choral Society's Second Concert May 3

Those who so greatly enjoyed the Winch ster Choral Society's singing of Borollin's "Polovetzian Hame and Chorus" at its last appearance in January will be glad to brain that two more splendid numbers by Russian composers will appear un the program which the chorus will sing in the Town Hall on Tursday evening, May 3. Director 4. Albert Wilson has chosen for this concert Gretchaninoff's "Autumn Woods" and "Cloud Messengers" by Cui. The first is typically Russian and an admirable tone picture, portraying a blenk wind wailing through the lealless trees of a forcest. It is vocally very exacting and in particular displays the remarkable low hass voices which the Winchester Society hoasts. Few rhoruses rare to attempt Russian music with a score demanding the heavy buss made famous by the singers of that country. "Cloud Messengers" is one of the most unusual rompositions yet offered by the loral chorus and those who rajoy music out of the orilinary will hail it with delight.

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The Winchester Congus won unother basketbull game last Friday evening in the Congregational gymnasium, defeating the Winchester Juniors in a closely contested battle, 39—21. The winners had a 21—15 lead at the laft. The summary:

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MID-WEEK FIRES

Tuesday afternoon at 4:92 the Fire Department was called to put nut a grass fire on Ledyard road, and at 8:20 that evening there was a second grass fire at the lower end of Clark street.

Wednesday morning at 9:29 there was a grass fire in the rear of the residence of Earl B. Golismith on Wedgemere avenue, and at 10:34 three was a grass fire in the rear of Soneca road. A fire in the woods behind the residence of Harry D. Lacke called the department to High street at 11:13 Wednesday merning.

MRS. MARY ANN DERBY

Mrs. Mary Ann (Langer) Derby, late of Arlington, died Wednesday, April 20 at the home of her daughter. Mrs. She was born in Hull, England, in 1859, and came to America in a sailing vessel when three years of age. She leaves seven children, 19 grand-children and nine grent grandchildren. Funeral setvices will be held on Saturday afternoon and final arrangements will be aimounced on that day.

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED HOLI-DAY NIGHT

limited in his program several lumbers which have been repeated requests.

Brubm's brautiful "Song of Destiny," Osgoni's lovely "Picarly," the spritely bill Irish tune, "Galway Piner"; Parker's majestir "Now Sinks the Sun" and the spirituel, "Listen to the Lambs," one of the most popular of nil the selections yet offered; are full to be repreted.

Breides singing a group of solo numbers the guest artist, Marie Murrant contrasts will among with the contrasts will among with the contrasts.

RUTHMARY JOHNSON

PATRICK HAYES

Saturday, May 14, the date of the annual Horse Show for the benefit of the Operating Suite in the Winchester Hospital, the place Good's Riding School Grounds, Franklin avenue, Medford. Arrangements are well under way and a line show is assured. Tickets may be had of Miss M, Alice Mason, tel. 1171.

May Breakfast! Methodist Church, Tuesday marning. May 3, 6 to 9 a. m. Tickets 50c. You will be welcome!

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BETTER HOMES WEEK APRIL 24 TO 30



Mrs. Else Bukmann Weaving Picture Tapestry—Revival of an Ancient Craft

Bruthn's florestrial "Foong of Does things," Groupout Stocky "Hearth's well with the state of the springer," Stocky Sinks the Sun' and the springer, "Stocky Sinks the Sun' and the Sun' and

RITHMARY JOHNSON

Rithmary Johnson, heloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brown Johnson of Winnetka, Ill., passed away Wednesday marning in her lifth year Burial took place Friday and Winnetka at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Ruth Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was formerly Ruth Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson is a nephew of Mrs. Hirty W. Brown of Norwood street.

Rithmary's passing will be mourned by all who knew her as she possessed a particularly sunny and sweet disposition. She is survived by her parents and a brother, David Lewis, born in January of this year.

Mrs. Mary Ann (Langer) Deeby, widow of Genrge H. Derby, late of the context will be declared to the context will be moured by the context of the cont

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS STARTS SUNDAY

Daylight Savings starts Sunday,
April 24, so don't forget to set the
clock ahead one hour before retiring
on Saturday. With the new time
come many changes effecting local
train service. New time tables will
be available Monday from the following Winchester firms:
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Winchester National Bank
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M. J. Queenin
F. H. Butterworth
E. T. Harrington, Inc.

Better Homes Weick will be featured in Winchester on April 26 by an extensive exhibition of womens handirraft at the Wyman School and in many interesting private homes, which will be open to the public.

Lucy Fowle and Grace Cutter are finalists on the girls' side of the annual vacation tennis tournament, played on the Palmer street courts, and are expected to meet toilay to decide the singles' championship.

On the boys' side Albert Cutter and Roger Pettingell will fight it out for the crown.

B. Gilbert bent C. Abbott
G. Pulter bent L. Williams, 6 2, 7 5
L. Fowle bent R. Aselline 6 1, 6 4,
M. Little bent J. Reed 7 5, 6 2,
E. Packer bent M. Plummer,
Quarier Finals
G. Culter bent Mary Boyden 3 6,

11. Fowle bent S. Hatch 6 3, 6 1.
R. Cutter bent Gilbert 6 2, 4 6, 6 3.
E Packer beat M. Little, 1 6, 7, 6 - 3.
Grace Cutter bent Hatch 1 5, 7, 6 - 4.
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LEGION NOTES

doubles tournament, to commence Ada B. W. April 29, and a one-night bridge tournament for the evening of May 13, tage avenue.

The good old game of horseshoes will

FINANCE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

The personnel of the town's Finance Committee, the members of which are chosen by the chairman and secretary of the last committee and hy the Moderator were announced yesterday for 1932-33 as follows:

Paul F. Avery, 19 Sheffield west?

Kenneth F. Caidwell, 2 Bush Cliff road?
Albert K. Comins, 407 Highland avenue Frederick B. Craven, 28 Winalow road Allan K. Cunningham, 16 Church street Edward J. Dineen, 37 Sheridan circle Harry J. Donovan, 41 Lincoin street?
Arthur E. Kendelek, 11 Hoiton street?
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Carl J. Sittinger, 25 Lakeview road?
J. Frank Tuttle, 2 Elmwood avenue bonaid R. Waush, 23 Kenwin road Raymond S. Wilkins, 25 Uabot street?

*New Members.

ACATION TENNIS REACHES
FINALS

Lucy Fowle and Grace Cutter are malists on the grirls' side of the annual Dinner and Ladies' high of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winrhester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winlam Parkade, Ng. p. m. Special meet-water of the Commerce in conjunction with the Knight of the Winlam Parkade, Ng. p. m. Special meet-water of the final state of the Commerce of Commerce in Co

pably steward, Freil II. Scholl, was thoroughly enjoyed.

The tables were prettily decorning with sweet peas and attractive souvenirs in varied colors.

Scated at the head table were Dr. Roger M. Burgoyne, president of the Lions, and Mrs. Burgoyne, Selectman William E. Ramshell and Mrs. Ramshell; the president of the Lions, and Mrs. Lochman, Iton. Edwin O. Childs, former Maynr of Newton and speaker of the evening; Chairman of Selectmen Vincent P. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, and Dr. J. Churchill Hindes, president of Rotary, and Mrs. Hindes, president of Rotary, and Mrs. Hindes, president of Rotary, nearly many of the Lions, Chairman of Selectmen Clarke, Selectman Ramssell and Mr. Childs, Added fentures were the singing of "Allouette" by the Rotary, and the Lions's song, the roaring of the Lions and the Lion's thast.

The audience listened to Mr. Childs with rapt attention. He may always be depended upon to say something worth while and his remarks last evening were interspersed with witty stories. At the election of ollicers President Lochman was re-elected to serve for another year.

Delightful music was furnished by the Norton-Smith trio lead by Mrs. Helen Winn Smith, formerly of this town, and the ever popular "Doc" Hindes lend the rommunity singing. Genial "Jim" McGrath was at the plane, which is the same as saying that this feature of the evening was "a bit of all right."

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the King Went Forth to War" by Koehman,
Assisting him were Mrs. Ruth Hull, violinist, of Milton; Miss Mahel Robhins, cellist of Boston; and Mrs. Margaret Kent Hubhard of Boston, accompanist.
Mrs. Hall played Caesar Franck's violin sonatu, Schubert's "Ave María," "Guitarre" by Moszkowski and Beethoven's "Country Dance," Miss Ruhhins played Haydn's "Andante" and "Finale."

"Finale."

An audience of good size was most enthusiastic and forced the artists to respond to encores. Seldom have finer instrumentalists than Mrs. Hall und Miss Robbins been heard in Winchester while Mr. Held's pleasing baritone was heard to fine advantage in his carefully chosen group of songs. Mention should be made of the excellent playing of Mrs. Hubbard whose accompaniments were notably achieved. Colfer was served after the program. The musicule was held for the benefit of the parish fund.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

The Building Commissioner has issued permits for alterations and the erection of buildings on the property owned by the following for the week ending Thursday, April 21:

Fred C. Macdonald, Winchester—new dwelling and private garage on lot at 144 Highland avenue.

Thomas M. Righter, Jr., Winchester—addition to present dwelling at 5 Fernway.

"A bit of all right."

More complete details will be found in the next issue of the Star.

MUSICALE AT EPIPHANY LAST EVENING

A most enjoyable musicale was held last evening in the Epiphany Parish House under, the direction of Mr. Enos E. Held, organist und choirmaster of the church.

Mr. Held, a talented bicritone, was heard in a group of vocul numbers which included the famous Prailinger from "I Paghicrei" by Leoneavello, "Verborgenheil" and "Passrelse" by Wolff, "Apparizone" by Kurt Schindler, "Veni Amore Con My" by Garnevall, "Slow Horses, Slow" by Jalowicz, "The Brooklet" by Cadman and "When the King Went Forth to War" by Koenman.

Assisting him were Mrs. Ruth Hall, violinist, of Miltor: Miss Mahel Robhins, cellist of Boston; and Mrs. Margaret Kent Hubbard of Boston, accompanist.

The funeral will be held Monday morning from the Coreoran home at 8:15 with a solemn requirm high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Calvary Cometery.

M. C. W. G. NOTES

On Thursday evening, April 21 the Commander Hotel halfroom was the scene of a very delightful installation ritual and huffet supper for the Arlington, Cumbridge and Winchester branches of the M. C. W. G. The following officers for Winchester Branch were installed for the conting years.

Branen Were instanted for the conting year:
Regent Mrs. Nora Ambrose
Vice Regent Mrs. Anna Belourcy
Recording Secretary Miss Mary Hanlon
Fituncial Secretary Mrs. Mary Dincen
Transurer Mrs. Ruth Delay Sentinel Miss B. Young
Monther-Mrs. Susan Quigley
Prophetess Miss Ella Foley
Directors Mrs. Josephine Kane, Mrs. Eugerie Davidson
Cheganiel-Mrs. Mary O'Nell
The degree staff from Watertown
assisted by Deputy Lena Dooley of
Watertown were the installing officers.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Thomas M. Righter, Jr., Winchester—addition to present dwelling at 146 Forest street.

Mrs. M. Currin, Winchester—repair inwelling after fire at 146 Forest street.

Mrs. William Richardson, Winchester—addition to present dwelling at 353 Cambridge street.

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April 27:

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Dog Bite 11

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Maurice Dinneen, Agent

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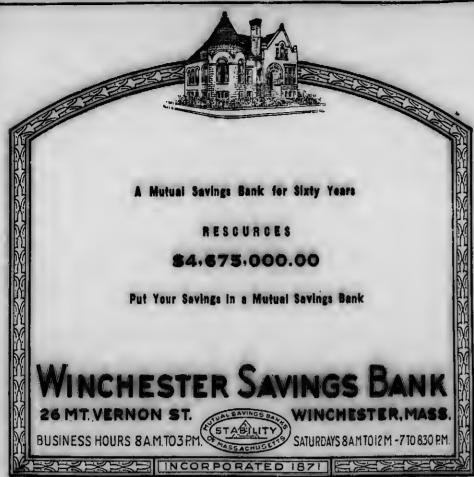
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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Congratulations to our friend Mack" of the Woburn Times who reached his 64th milestone today. Chief David II. DeCourcy of the Firer Department bas heen nutified by the Department ba



At 1 o'chick Sunday murning Patrulman John Dolan discovered an alimniloned Buick ceach on Swanton street, and hearned that two men had been seen running awny from it. The machine was registered to Josephine Pelligrino of 114 Dexter avenue, Walertuwn, and investigation disclosed the fact that hear stalen in Boston. The Waterlown poller were notified and Matter Pellegrino called for the machine later in the morning.

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It is a parasitic clan who, during the days of bounty. lived in what others wasted and lost through sheer

This group, known as the MOTHS, formerly thrived all summer long by making way with furs and woolens.

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The Boston lines affected would be the American France, American Humpton Roads, American Planeer, American Republics and the Orinle, all of which are operating shipping board vessels. Letters carrying facts and figures are in the mail.

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NOVICE DOG SHOW LAST SATURDAY

The first annual show of the Symmes Corner Novice Dig Club, the entire membership of which consists of five girls, the aldest 13, took place Saturday with 30 dags exhibited in two garages at the home of Mrs. Helen R. Gilbert, 3 Sanborn place.

The club members and Duvid Kennison well known dog fancier were the judges. Our Lady, a cullic nwned by Jason Baker of Forest street, Winchester, was jadged best in show and best of the non-sporting dugs. Sergennt Spencer, an arcrudited champion Gordon setter, owned by A. W. Spencer, was judged hest of the sporting dogs.

Members of the club are Katherine Gilbert, 13 of 3 Sanborn place; Syhil Spencer, 13 of 1 Edgehlll road; Mary Alice Mason, 12, of 11 Ridgefield road; Barbara Corwin, 13, of 15 Ridgefield road.

GOV. WINANT APPOINTS

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REPUBLICAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Believing that Boston will be adversely afferted should all shipping bound lines be discontinued for one year under the economy proposal new before Congress, Richard Parkhurst, vice chairman af the Boston Port Authority, Saturday sent 25 telegrams to interested parties in the principal ports of the North and South Atlantic, the Pacific coast and gulf requesting co-operation in an effort to prevent action calculated to affect \$7,000,000 annually, Secretary Parkhurst printed out that the shipping board's pay roll, freight revenue and supplies, amounting to upwards of \$25,000,000 annually were largely spent in the United States and discontinuance would be a serious blow to the merchant marine.

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Major Hannigan asserted that the national budget must be balanced and

The School Department again urges parents who plan to send their chil-dren to school for the first time next Ridgefield road.

GOV. WINANT APPOINTS
THOMAS DREIER

Thomas Dreier, t Curtis circle, whose legal residence is at Melvin Village, N. II., has been appointed a member of the New Hampshire State Development Commission by Gov. John G. Winant and his Executive Cameil. The appointment is grant the content of the Commission or lead to the concern itself with general development work in the three major departments of the state's activities, agriculture, the value of whose product is \$30,000,000 annually; manufacturing which brings to the state is a \$75,000,000. Planning and dreating which brings to the state is a \$75,000,000. Planning and dreating its \$75,000,000. Planning and dreating its \$75,000,000. Planning and dreating its the correction of many physical examination at this early date makes possible the correction of many physical examination. Here makes the conference of realizing the correction of many physical examination, being the first work of the commission's tasks. It is not the commission to the comm

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The Winchester College Ciuo met Friday, April 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Burnham, 33 Everet; avenue at 2:34 p. in. The President, Mrs. Fred H. Abbatt, conducted the meeting, reviewing briefly the various club gatherings during her two years in office. The club muc has a membership of 156, New officers elected for the coming year are:

President Mrs. Bea R. Schneider, University of Cheimati.

Vice President Mrs. Harold S. Fieller, Vassar.

Cassar.

Secretary Mrs. Curlis W. Nash, Jackson.

Treasurers Mrs. Wno A. Kugler, Mt. Hol-

Executive Board Members-Mrs. Wm. E. Spauldtig, Radeliffe; Mrs. Wm. L. Havis.

Spaulding, Radelite; Mrs. Wm. L. Bavis. Smith.

The Winchester Trio, Mrs. C. S. Livingstone and Mrs. Robert A. Drake, violinists and Miss Alice Main, pianist, played two fine selections to open the afternoon's program and two more before the speaker was pre-

open the afternoon's program and two more before the speaker was presented.

Mr. William Bemler, assistant Dean of Freshman at Harvard University, was then introduced by Mrs. Abbutt. He spoke on various phases of college and university preparation. As a representative of a leading men's college he stressel entrance requirements both in high schools ami private schools for buys particularly. He explained the college buard examinations, old and new plan, also certificate requirements ami some college courses. The numerous types of institutions of serandary education and also of higher learning. Mr. Bender described as he has known them in the milwestern and castern states. He classified them and drew attention to some which were outstanding because of their fine cultural training, and to others which were employing the modern prograssive methods. Mr. Bender at the conclusion of his discussion answered various questions asked by club members.

A large number of atembers and guests were present, enjoying great-ly Mrs. Burnham's kind hospitality.

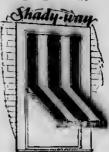
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WINCHESTER COLLEGE CLUB, "Johnnie" Murphy, former three let- by shortfielders prompted the shift, for star at Winchester High and now and Marphy, who has been working raptain of the Exerce baseball team, but in the cage all winter, seems to be



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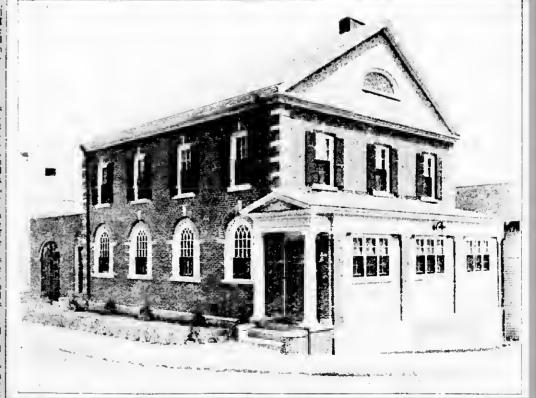
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COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL TO CLOSE IN JUNE

The following letter was sent out this week to parents and friends of the Winchester Country Day School which is to close its doors permanent

Following an annuncement recently sent to our parents, we are move notifying our friends that June of this year will witness the closing of the Winchester Country Day School. We have tried, without surcess, to find someone to take over the school. Under present conditions, the management does not feel justified in continuing.

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Many of you may wish your children to continue in a school such as ours. Others may be asked by friends to advise them of a school like ours. After careful investigation of the sphools in this vicinity we have selected the Longwood Day School of Brookline as most closely resembling ours in essential features. Like ours, it aims to develop in its boys manly character, to provide the necessary subjects for study, to teach the art of concentration, to supervise the physical development of the boy null to lend him to realize that a chief end of education is the ability to think clearly and act accordingly.

We recommend the Longwood Day School for your consideration. Mr. Cummings, the Headmaster, will welcome a thorough investigation.

Very cordinly yours.

Handd M. Brailey,

Hradmaster

Hradmaster

Winchester, April 20

WAS FORMER RESIDENT OF WINCHESTER

Michael T. Donahue, who died suddenly last work in Rumford, Mr. was a former resident of Winchester and leaves a sister, Miss Margaret Donahue, in this town. The deceased was a veteran of the World War, serving in the 151st Deput Brigade and Inter with Company D. 301st Infantry of the 76th Division. He was 38, and is surelyed by he big wife and there and is survived by his wife and three

EPIPRANY MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Epiphany Church are holding a short meeting in the Parish House at the close of the raish House at the close of the morning service, Sunfay, April 24 to dispuse of several items of unlinishes business. President H. J. Olmsted will also announce plaus for the May Field Day to by held at Marshfield.

Mrs. J. M. Putnam and Miss B. Putnam of Winchester are spending a few days at The Dodge Hotel in Washington.



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dwelling at 95 Irving street owned by John Bucci and occupied by Bucci and Giacomo Pantaleo.

The fire originated in Bucci's apartment, and did emisiderable damage to the dwelling. A telephone nlarm from Box 37 brought the Fire Department to the stene and conditions found in the house but Chief David II. DeCourcy to feel that the blazz might have had an incendiary urigin.

As a consequence two charred buckets of partially hurned papers which smelled us if they had been in contact with an inflammable material were bild by the authorities and the matter reported to the State Fire Marshal's office. Inspectors visited the parmises on Monday, and took samples of unterfal to have analyzed witholding decision until the results of the analysis shall have been reported. The amount of damage was set at between \$1500 and \$1800. In addition to the above, the Fire Department answered several alarms for grass and brush lires about town. Frilly at 16:30 a. m. three was n grass fire on the F. J. D'Hara estate at Mystic avenus, and at 11:45 therrywas a second grass fire in the rear of the residence of Juhn Burke at 2 Chisholm read.

Saturbay morning trouble with an add burner called the men at 11:57 a. m. to the home of M. A. Lenby at 34a throve street, and at 12:27 p. m. there was a grass fire on Hollywood road. At 1:15 p. m. there was a grass and licush fire near the residence of F. O. Richardson at 107 Washington street, and at 3:50 there was a woods fire in the rear of Russell's un Cambridge street. A second woods fire was revorted near Fellsdale Close an hour later.

Suming morning at 12:15 the department was called to nut out a grass

The annual meeting of the Corpora-tion of the Winchester Savings Bank will be held Wednesday, April 27, 1 1932 at 7:45 p. m. to elect Trustees and Officers and to transact such oth-er business as may legally come be-fore the meeting. James F. Dwinell, Clerk April 22, 1932

Donald Bates of Bowdoin College spent the past week-end in Winches-

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Fire Chief David R. DeCourcy put in a busy day on Wednesday. At noon he attended the joint meeting of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs' Club with the National Safety Council at the Rotel Bradford, and in the evening he and Robert E. Fay were present at the dinner of the famous Box 172 Association at the Westminster in Boston. Boston.

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB

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wedding

Miss Mary Fulton Carr, assistant principal of the West Newhury Righ School was a delegate to the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federa-tion of Teachers, held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, last Saturday,

UNGLE COPIES, SEVEN CENTS left at Your Residence for One Year the Winchester Star, \$2.50 in Advance News Items, Lodge Meetings, Society Events, Personals, etc., sent to this office will be widenmed by the Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Winchester,

The Dramatic Society of the First Congrigational Church regrets excredingly that the name of Prescott R. Taylor was inadvertently omitted from the review of "Enchantei April" which appeared in last week's Star. The work of Mr. Taylor was outstanding and his interpretation of the part of Thomas Briggs added much to the excellence of the performance. The fact that he was making his first appearance in "Little Theater" productions makes the failure to mention his line arting the more regrettable.

ledge of the subject is derived from her wirk in the Jadge Baker Foundation and as education secretary of the Lengue. She explained that in the work at Welcome linese, an understanding cause of a girl's misbehavior was examined and from that view point the girl could be helped back to normalcy.

The Hou, Herbert Parsons, formerly Commissioner of Probation and now executive secretary of the Massachusetts Child Labar Commission, followed with a similar informing taik on the subject as he said, "from an ex-official with a public heart but no official vistraint."

He pointed out now the unity in all helpful organizations and explained that in dealing with public effenders the state had changed from being vindletive and revengeful to heing corrective and helpful.

Spring reigned outside and Inside with the very decurative tea table and flowers from Mr. Jere Downs greenlowes, Mrs. Savah Apsey and Mrs.

N. Robert Vourbls were the pourers at the tea which closed the afternoun.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

Various accounts of the origin and adoption of the sign, "Stop, Lank and have been given and no two agree. However, Pol. J. C. Fuller, vice president and manager in charge of nstruction of the old Gertysburg & Harrisburg railroad, now part of the Reading, in looking over a court de-elsion in a sult brought for lujury at a crossing, found that the judge stated that "it is the fluty of every one to stop, look and listen before crossing a rallrand." He at once adopted it for use at crossings on his line and it was maile standard on their line in Prin-nylvania on July 23, 1801, although its origin was urior to that date



HOY SCOUT NEWS

Fellsland Council, Winchester District

News Items, Lodge Meetings, Society Senest, Personais, etc., sent to the office well) be wylcomed by the Editor.

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by Puzzled Boston Cop

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the New Jerseylte, "but I'm stopping at a notel here in Boston and I've forgotten what the name of it is, and how to get there,"

The officer puzzled for a moment and then began to rattle off the names of which hotels he could remember, un til flimily be mentioned the Copley Plazn.

"That's the one!" exclaimed the Jersey mm, "and now will you please tell have to get there?"

Valuey the officer tried to explain the maze of crooked streets the man unist pass through to reach the desired destination, but limity, realizing from the black look on the man's face that

his task was impeless, said:
"The post office is in the next block. I guess your lest let is to go there, cover yourself with postage stamps und let them deliver you."

Real Knowledge

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information upon It. -Juliuson

Compensation for Freedom?

Lions raised to captivity grow bet-ter mates than those living in the jungle, says an English wild animal THE YANGTZE, THE BUSIEST RIVER IN THE WORLD

Dispatch of additional American ravai vessels to the Yangtze Riverbasin directs attention to an iniand waterway already familiar to many American jack-tars. On the Yangtze, world's basiest river and China's chief trade artery, Uncle Sam has maintained a gunboat patrol since the Boxer Rebellion. This tiotilla is one of two U. S. Navy units on guard outside of American territory. The other patrol is on the Canton River, south China.

The Yangtze, while teither the longest nor largest river in the world, is a Chinese combination of Mississippi, Colorado, Hudson and Potomac, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. healiquarters of the National Geographic Society. Like the Mississippi it is the largest stream in the country; like the Colorado it flows through the deepest gorges; like the Ilmison it has, in Shanghni, the New York of China; and like the Putomac it had, until very recently, the cupital, Nanking, a city of historic associations. The Yangtze, while weither the

Misslssippi-Missouri Longer Mississippi-Missouri Longer Compared with the other great rivers of the world the 3,000-mile length of the Yangtze is executed by the Mississippi-Missouri, the Amazon and the Nile. In volume it ranks third, after the Amazon and the Congo, but in one respect it leads all others; with its trilmtary rivers, lakes and canals it ronstitutes the inland water system most used by man as a carrier of commerce.

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The Yangtze drains in all some 170,000 square miles, an area equal to one quarter that of the United States. In its basin live 175,000,000 penpie, one-tenth of the population of the entire world. A bruad, deep natural waterway for ships serves a teeming, civilized population, living on fertile, cultivated soil in a temperate climate. These people produce and exchange goods with the outside world. Little wonder that the Yangtze is considered af strategic as well as reconomic importance!

The Yangtze is more to China than any river could be to the United States. In a land of few railroads and ulmost no improved highways the Yangtze provides the only reliable raute to the rich interior of China's second largest stream, is too temperamental to be of economic value. Its sudden floods and shifting channels have carned for it the bickname "China's Sorrow," whereas the Yangtze is "China's Jay." Yangtze floods, unlike that of last summer, are generally not destructive, and they raver the battom lands will new, rich earth which more than compensates for llood damage.

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Yellow Sen.

Some sep in the Yangtze, which follows a general west to east direction, the logical boundary between the worth and the south of Chim. Grographically, however, Chima is divided into three main sections, with the great Yangtze Yalley forming a middle state. The Yangtze basin is an entity, the people, flura and facina heing distinct from those to the north and to the south of it.

less than half the distance.

Through the middle plains the Yanglze drains some of the richest and pillest furming lands in the world. Here are many shallow lakes, which alsorb the spring thaws and act as feeding reservoirs in the dry season, and fields of tea, rice and wheat. Mineral deposits and ironworks around Hankow, which is really three rities in one, suggest a comparison between this section of the Yangtze and Pennsylvania's Monongahela.

tween this section of the Yangtze and Pennsylvania's Monongahela.

In the lower Yangtze tlelta the countrysides are only a few feet above sea level. The tlelta has millions of inhabitants to whom land is so valuable that not a single square foot can be wasted. Numerous canals, natural and mammade, make this region a Holland of the East. The canals serve as safety valves in time of flood, and also carry menrly all the traffic of this part of China. Thousands of Chinese, lonth to waste even a foot of preclous land on a dwelling, are itorn, live and die on househoats, going ashore only to till their little farms or to market their produce.

Each year the mighty Yangtze emutics into the Yellow Sea some 6.428,000,000 cubic feet of earth in the form of silt—slightly more than the amount excavated to build the Panamin Canal! If straightened out on the map of the United States the Yangtze would measure from San Francisco to Cane Cod. Throughout its lower, may igable stretches an unending pageant of steamers, barges, junks nul sampans constantly passes. Rafts of logs, with miniature villages on top, drift down with the current. Often these flooling homes are partly envered with earth, on which vegetables grow, and pigs aml chickens wander at will. Women hang out washing and children play just as if they were on solid land.

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William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, England, it is believed, on April 22, 1564.

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Mitia was built by Zapotees. No heing distinct from those to the day and to the south of it.

The rangtze has several unmes among the Chinese, only the last few humired miles being known as "Yangtze Kiang," Kiang heing one of the Chinese words for river. Some Chinese words for river. Some Chinese call the stream Ta Kiang, or Great River.

Dwarfs the Grand Canyon of the Colarado

Rising in the mountains of Tihet, mear the birthplaces of three other mighty Asiatic rivers—the Yellow, the Mekong, and the Salwin—the Yangtze carves a way through tall mountain ranges, forming some of the deepest river canyons in the world. In one place the Yangtze garge is 13,000 feet deep, dwarfing the Grand Cauyon of the Culorado, which drops less than half the distance.

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Preclude Sarabande The Matter of Postule Sarabande Anthems:
(a) Formal Refore His Pressure Martin the Eye Hath Not Sen Forster Postule March The primary department of the Sanday School, including the kindergarten, through the third grade, will meet at 10:15. The junior decartment, including the fourth grade will need at 10:15. The junior decartment, including the fourth grade through the eighth, will meet at 10:15. The Metealf Union will meet in the Meyer Chairel at 12:2.

Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23 -The Winchester Unitarian Players will pre-sent, "Mr. Pim Passes By," at 9 p. m. in Metenif Hall.

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The noon services in King's t'hapel, April 26:29 will be in charge of Dean Willard Sperry, Harvird Theological School.

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April 23 Fourth Sunday after Easter, 8 A. M. Holy Communion, 9:30 A. M. Church School Holy Comunion. 11 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M. Kindergarten and primary de-

parlment. April 25, St. Mark's Day, 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

April 26, 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

April 26, 10:4 Sewlag meeting; function, 12:30.

30. April 27, 7 P. M. Evening Branch com-FIRST CHURCH OF CRRIST, SCIENTIST

Sonday, April 21 Subject, "Probation after Doub,"

Death," Surject, "Trobation after Services in the Church Hullding opposite the Town Hull, 10:45 A. M. Surdny School at 12 o'clock, "Probation after beath" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Phorches of Uhrist, Scientist, on Sunday, April 23.

The closson-section which will be read it all flurches of Units!, Scientis!, on Sunday, April 24.

The Golden Text is: "He knoweth the way that I take: when he halb tried me, I shall come forth as gold." Libb 23:131.

Among the clintions which comprise he lesson-Section be the following from the libile: "For Got both and appointed us to writh, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sheely we should live legether with him" (C Thessalonians 5:9, 10).

The Lesson-Section also Induces the following pressure from the Christian Science icalbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Section of the William of the Christian I continued to the Section and proposition and is unattainable without hem. Heaven is not a logality, but a divine slate of Mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there and man is found having no rightenessess of his own, but in possession of The mind of the Lord as the Scripture says," [2, 241].

Wednasday evening meeting at 7:45 P. M. Reading room in Charel Huldding, Dpendadly from 12 M. to 5 P. M. except Sundays and Holdings.

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Sunday, 10:30 A, M. The Church of Phrist at work today.

12 M. Sunday School.

7 J. M. Prayer and praise service.
Friday, 7:30, April 22 The April Sunday School seehal with a play by 8. S, S, S, and refreshments.

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lional night, good relicognium and more now-ing.
Wednesday, 7:45 In assembly hall, the preparatory service to the May L'ommundon. Friday. April 28 The Hoys' Club in the evenium, meeting and Emilional Congregational L. Planey of Harvard.
The Wolurn Association of Congregational Churches spring meeting at Parlisle Pongre-gational Church, Turesday afternoon and even-ing, April 26.

5:30 P. M. Young People's Choir rehears sal.

6 P. M. At the young people's meeting there will be a debute on the subject; Resadved; "Cliuzens of the Underworld and Triminals have keener minds and greater power than members of the police and delication of the country as recover by the L'indicate that years." Allemative: Lovimer Walker and Robert Woodfroot Negative: Elizabeth Friend and Frank Hollscook.

7 P. M. Evening worship, Sermon by Mr. Forre; "Unchanging Sin in a Changlag World." There will be a sologist and selection by the young people's choir.

Tready, S. P. M. Meeting of E. P. H. Plass in classroom in parish house.

Wednesday, 7:345. P. M. Prayer meeting.

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to approximately a million. Laysan thus becomes the most important bird breeding ground in the central Pacific.

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dishes ever conceived were roust rub-bit and holled tripo, writes a collimist in the Manchester (England) Guar-ding the correlation of the control of the dian. He carried his gastronomic taste Into his criticism of art, and used his two favorite all-lies as standards of perfection. His strongest charge against a colleague's work was that

It "had no rabble."

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district representative of the National Recruction Association.

The committees have done their usual gund work. The Cheerful Letter, Mrs. Ethel Barnuri, choirman, sent uway many books, letters, magizines, Christmas unil Easter carils, quilt pieces, paid for subscriptions to the Cheerful Letter magazine and collected \$10 for the sunshine hag.

The Pustodire Mission, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, choirman, has distributed many tracts in the church vestibulant in general, renewed life, has been put into their work.

The Music Chumittre, Mrs. Franktin Burnes, chairman, provided music for five regular meetings.

The luncheon committee, Mrs. II.

R. Bavis, chairman, province chairs.

R. Havis, chairman, procured chair-men for four Innebeons, sold 142 sea-son tirkets and 57 single tickets; ulso secored a chairman for the badies'

Friendly supper.
Owing to rearrangement of meetings the ten committee in charge of Mrs. H. L. Mason, served ten but

the membership committee, Mcs. George Hule Reed, chairman, held one conference, made 13 calls and se-

cured nine new members.

The Feltowship, in charge of Mrs.
John Drisko, huve kept busy und
next year, hope to enrult several fellowship members.

lowship members.

The House Committee, Mrs. Ralph Damon, choirman, made cuffee for all sewing meetings and have purchased and taken curr of equipment.

The Flower Committee, Mrs. J. F. Dwinell, chairman, arranged flowers for earth Sunday morning service and the Christmas and Easter decorations.

times.
The Dramatics, under the direction of Mes. K. F. MacLend, gave a three act play at the Ladies' Friendly sup-

pec.
The Corresponding Secretacy has attended to all correspondence and the semiing of year books.
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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LADIES' FRIENDLY

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Friendly Society of the Unitarian Church was held on Tuesday, April 12. Before the meeting, a funcheon was served by a committee of which the chairmen were Mrs. F. L. Pitman and Mrs. Chandler Symmes. After the meeting Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge spike of the Isies of Shoals.

Report of the Recording Secretary for 1931-32

During the scason of 1931 and 32 which we are about to close, the Ladies' Friendly Society has held five business murctings, four preceded by Incheoms and ane followed by a tea, all of which have been well attended and opened by hymns and short poems read by the President.

Mrs. Meyer has presided at all of these meetings but one. At the first meeting our President brought a brief report of the meetings at the Isle of Shoals. The speakers at other meetings have been as follows:

Mrs. Hubert Norris, district director Miss Bertha Langmaid, secretary to the General Alliance.

Mrs. Hubert Norris, district director Miss Bertha Langmaid, secretary to the General Alliance, Mrs. Charles Wellman, who talked on "Mocavian Customs."

The Rev, tussell Henry Stafford, pastor of the Ohl South Church whose subject was, "America Present and Lutury" and Mr. Arthur Wellington, district representative of the National Recreation Association.

The committees have alone their usual gond work. The Cheerful Letter Lett lar service activities among the Outer tarians.

During the year, the activities, Mrs. Henry Hildreth, chairman, hehl a rummage sale in charge of Mrs. Daniel Kelley, Mrs. Charles Newell unil Mrs. Cooper and a neighborhood hrilge. The receipts from these affairs, added to a small balance on hand, the remainder made up by the Ladles' Friendly, completed our pledge of \$7500 to the parish house fund. This was handed over to the building cummittee of the church, with an additional sum of \$300 from the Ladles' Friendly.

Respectfully submitted,
Agnes M. Knight,
Recording Secretary

W. C. T. U. ENTERTAINS AT HOME FOR AGED

A very interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Home for Agred People on April 15. It was a great plotsure to have as guest and speaker, Rev. Dwight W. Holley, rector of the Church of the Epiphany. A group of young prople from the Loyal Temperance Union class, entertuined with songs and rally rries. Much receilt is also Miss Margaret Winn, teucher of this class, A special feature of the program was muste by the Fortnightly Trio, Mrs. Idabelle Winship, Mrs. Gertrudy N. Barnes and Mrs. Alice M. Abhott. They were accompanied by Mcs. Helen P. Mar Donald.

Mrs. Grace M. Hamilton as "Josiah Allieo's Wife" gave a humorous monologue on "How this government should be run." At the close of the program a committee nuller the direction of Mrs. Daniel Kelley served delicious refushments.

Members of the organization look forward with pleasure to the annual meeting at the Home and this year was a repetition of a delightful time which is always enjayed by those present.

GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR

The Gidli of the Infant Saviour, held a Communion breakfast at Fortinghtly Hall, Sunday morning, after baving received Holy Communion in Individual the 8 o'clock Muss at St. Marry's Charch. After a very delicious breakfast hall been served, several members of the Guill entertained. Miss Frances Fallon, Mrs. E. Russell Murphy and Mrs. Virgit Ghirardini, president of the Guild, sang. Mrs. Frances R. Mullin playod sylections on the pinno, and Miss Dornthy Day, gave a reading.

The committee in charge of the breakfast included Mrs. Louis Chevolice, chairman; Mrs. William F. Hickey, Mrs. William H. Murray and Mrs. Chreme S. Henry. The breakfast was exceptionally well attended as 83 members were present.

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WAS FATHER OF MRS. H. A. SMITH

Robert Harrisen Cornish, father of Mrs. Hacold, Attwater Smith, 9 Orient street, died soddenly last Sunday evening in Gilbette, N. J. Funeral services were held in Gillette on Wednesday of the home of his brother, George A. Cornish.

George A. Cornish.

Mr. Cornish was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1883. He was an unlent student of science and uotil his retirement a few years ago. min retirement a few years ago, was an inspiring and much beloved teacher of physics in the Wadleigh Hich School, New York City.

Mr. Cornish is also survived by a son, Robert Sauford Cornish of Montplair, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs.

rlair. N. d. and a daughter, Mrs. Bradley J. Bissell of New York City.

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The season's first tournament play took place at the Winchester Country Club on Patriot's Day with the usual four-ball match in the morning and mixed foursomes in the after-

Morning Play, Four-Ball Match Half Handle
Class A
D. F. Connors and S. T. Hleks
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J. Bushell and E. B. Goldamith
H. D. McGrath and R. E. McGer
T. I. Freebourn and R. M. Sparks
Class B
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FROM MISS HUDSON

To the Editor of the Star:

The account in the Star last week relative to my election by The Institute of American Genealogy at Chicago, was very annoying, inasmuch as it was seat in without the knowledge or consent of myself or my family.

As The Institute knows, my work has been purely avocational, never commercialized and wholly my own family lines, most of which I gleaned several years ugo. My election more than a year ugo to The Institute to represent Middlesex Couoty, was probably due to some of my family records printed some time ago.

Very truly yours,

Eleman Hudsan

D Prospect street,

April 20, 1932

39 Prospect street, April 20, 1932.

SAGAMORE SPRING GOLF CLUB

A Kickers Hambcap competition with a secret par storted off the tournament season at the Sagamore Spring Gulf Club on April 19. Perley Grimes, professional, reached the players around the course and denated a leather golf hag to the winner, J. E. Gilles, long hitting southmer from Winchester. "Bill" Cronin and Clarence Eray tied for second place.

place.
The entries and their scores are as follows: Holl Crobb Christics Early Miss. Annes Earl James Mike O'Donnell C. E. Mettaleh Oorty Stendle Class. Johnson Elroy Cochemie Holl Kennelly Walter Ambreson Jam Donnesy Kurl Wendlesline Ed. Hargey R. A. Peronn Mrs. Mury Unrusy Uses. Larkin Mrs. Phrs. Johnson Geo. Gammons Geo. Grammons M. Peynn W. W. Lewis Frank Burwin

COLLEGE CLUB STUDY GROUPS

Hy Frances Mandel

COLOR

What a bewildering assortment of celters, and coler combinations, today. Never before has there been such an array, Most every way we turn we are confronted with such bright dazzling colors. This is especially true of women's fashions, which is the most fertile field. The calors of our wearing apparel are on longer staid and naive,—they are inciting and sophisticated. Today, color is foremost, not only in our makeup, our clothes, but in most everything. A woman going forth to purchase a blue dress today, does not select any sort of blue, but a particular blue. And so it gaes with every other color.

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It is quite true that we are what might be classed as an emotional people, and so long as we remain as such, color will be apparent, for after all, color is really emotion symbolized. Although a woman's face is her first concern, it no longer takes up her entire attention. She now considers carefully the color scheme of her frocks as well, and ahe governs her rouge and lip-stick accordingly, She not only strives for the correct contrast of her lips, cheeks and finger nails, but the rest of her ensemble must also match so as to produce perfect harmony throughout. Such it is today, for color is King. Color is the vogue and its trend is paramount.

Frances Mandel will answer questions on Grace and Charm if you will enclose a self-addressed envelope to Frances Mandel, 1030 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass.

MYSTIC THEATRE, MALDEN

"The Wiser Sex," with a cast of popular favorites including Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglass, Lilyan Tashman and William Boyd, will head the double bill that opens at the Mystic Theater in Malden on Saturilay. "The Wiser Sex" presents Claudette Colbert as a society girl engaged to Melvyn Douglass. Douglass has just been elected prosecuting attorney of the city and is busy trying to stamp out the gangsters. Miss Colbert feels that he is neglecting her in his atout the gangsters. Miss Colbert feels that he is neglecting her in his at-tempt to catch the gangsters und in u-huff she leaves for Europe. She re-turns to finil Douglass accused of murturns to find Douglass accused of mur-der on the testimony of Lilyn Tash-man. Then Miss Colbert plays de-tective with surprising results. "The Wiser Sex" shows that gangsters are not the roughnecks generally supposed hut more often polished members of the upper crust.

"The Big Timer," with Ben Lyon and Constance Cummings as the atom.

the upper crust.

"The Big Timer," with Ben Lyon and Constance Cummings as the stars, will be the second feature on the Mystic bill for Saturday. Ben Lyon is cast as a hamburg slinger in a cheap cafe who becomes the champion in his class in the ring. The transition from a small town chump to a big town champ is too much for the wise-crarking Mr. Lyon and after a brief period he finds himself right back where he started. However, Constance Cummings has faith in him and helps the boy out just when things break the toughest. Thelma Todil and Charles Delaney head the supporting company.

"Trader Hurn," which is generally conveiled to be the best picture of the past yeur, ends its run at the Mystic on Friday. This picture was over two years in the making but the finished product more than justifies the time and expense taken in procure the thrills of savage Africa for the screen. Adapted from the best-sulling hook. "Trader Hurn," the picture is a remarkuble and thrilling tale of dickest Africa. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hurdy in their feature length condey

est Africa. Stan Laurel and Oliver flurdy in their feature length comedy "Benu Hunks" is the second attraction on the current hill.

Citizens of Quito, expitul of Rena-dor, recently petitional their Con-gress, urging the leasing of the Ga-lapagos Islamis to a foreign govern-

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Odd Assortment of Inhabitants
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coast of Ecualor and you will have
a fair idea of one of the world's outstanding nutural history muscums,
says a bulletin from the Washington,
D. C. headquarters of the National
Geographic Society.

The Galapagos archipelago was
found 400 years ago when a Spanish
bishop, whilr sailing from Panama
to Peru, was blown upon one of the
islands. Later the archpelago was
weepled by an assortment of pirates
and buccaneecs, who preyed upon
Pacific shipping, and by Ecualor
convicts. American whilers used
the Islamis as a postoffice. Crews
from the Atlantic ports deposited
mail in caches in Postoffice Bay for
whaling crews already in the Pacific.
Scientists' Laboratary
Before the Panuma Canal was
completed the Galapagos Islands
were isolated from shipping lanes.
Now they are mort the Panuma-Australia routes but the islands' lavastrewn mountainsides and their inhabitants and "villages" have not
stirred the curiosity of most sightseers. Most of the 500 inhabitants
are Spanish-spanking Ecualorians
like those seen in any port of Ecu-

The evening group studying Japan and China met April 6 of Mr. und Mrs. Robert Binrs, The subject of "Foreign Relations in the Far East" was discussed by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lobingier, Mrs. James O. Murray and Mr. Robert Binr. On Ancil 20 the group met at Mr. and Mrs. Judson Cross', where Mr. Cross and Mr. Waxband Bleod discussed "Munchuria and Shinghai,"

The morning group studying "Personal Finance" met April 8 at Mrs. W. E. Spauldings. Mr. Curtis Nash spoke on "Wills."

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famous scientists have stambled through thorny undergrowth, alodged the victous spines of huge cactus plants, and scaled lava rocks in the arid coastal zones. They also have penetrated the more luxuriant growth in the mountains where there is greater moisture in the atmosphere and descended into some of the Galapagos craters.

2000 Craters

The archipelago is of volcanic origin. There are upwants of 2000 craters on the islands; each island has at least one. Since 1925 several eruptions have occurred but most of

the craters are cold.

Galapagos wild life is tamer than the dogs, cats, goats, pigs, donkrys and cattle which were lost or desected on the orchipeluge. These "visitors" have increased in numbers and are a nuisance to the inhabitants.

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Sea lions poke their heads above the waves and startle strungers with their unfriendly bark, and there are few animals more ugly than the water igunna, a giant lizard which ravorts about the islands' quiet bnys. But ashore, one may approach within a few feet of these animals. Meanwhile thousands of scarlet-shelled crabs that form a blanket on the rocks and sand many about, unafraid of the heavy shoes that have come into their bailiwick. The water igunna is the only sea-going lizard known to science. Both the water and laad iguanas grow to four feet in length in the archipelago.

Brilliant colored fish, common to equatorial waters, tlart through the clear green water of Galangoos coves below them the white sand is affame with the iridescent shells of mollosks. The layman can also appreciate the animal life of the Galangoos coves below them the white sand is affame with the iridescent shells of mollosks. The layman can also appreciate the animal life of the Galangoos telescent shells of mollosks. The inyman can also appreciate the reare birds with red bills, birds with red every artistry in color and design of markings. There are birds with red bills, birds with red eyes, birds with small wings which cannot fly (flightless cormorants).

A ride on a giant tortoise's back

which cannot fly (flightless cormoents).

A ride on a giant tortoise's back
is as much a feature of a visit to Galanagus as a slrigh ride down a drycobblestone hill of Funchal is a feature of a visit to the Madeiras. The
archipelago got its uame from the
giant turtoise; the Spanish word for
tortoise is galapage. When the islands were found thousands of these
reptiles crawled over their sun-swept
hillsides. Many graced the dioner
tables of pirate ships and American
whaling vessels and many were eaptured for their oil by an Earcador
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MABEL W. STINSON, Town Clerk

March 25, 1932

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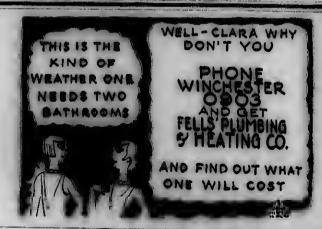
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NOTICE IS HEREBY HIVEN that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Esther E. Richburg late of Wincincter in the County of Middlesex, de-cased, textste, and have laken upon there necess that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

directs.
All persons having demands upon the ex-tate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make pay-ment to

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Of oersonal property on Saturday, May 14th, 1932, at Public Auction at C. F. Hale's Storehouse at 66t Washington St., Irear) Dorehoster, Mass., sale commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold at foreclosure proceedings personal property given to Cittes Service Refining Company, by Frank A. Usden, of Winchester, Mass., sald mortgage dated June 4th, 1931, and recorded on the records in the Clerk's office of the Town of Winchester, Hook 16, Page 38, owing to a default in the mortgage and having to foreclose the same. Chas. F. Hale & Son, Auctioneers, Rm. 105, Pemberton Blig., Boston, au;22-36

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All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased and regarded to exhibit estate of said deceased and regarded to exhibit estate are called mon to make payment to the subscriber.

JORN J. O'CONNOR, Adm.

MCMTGAGEE'S SALE UP REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortware given by George M. Vall to the Arlinaton Five Cents Savings Barak, daved November 10, 1927 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deads, Rook 5187, Puge 91, of which morts save the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortsage and far the purpose of foreclosing the same will be seed at public auction at 9:30 A. M. on the sevenleenth day of May, 1932, on the mortgaged permiss, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings theorem, attented in Winchester In said Wounty of Middlesex on Unside Circle, being shown as lot eleven (11) on a Plan of Lots in Winchester, Mass., Parker Hollmore, Engineer, dated April 26, 1928, recorded with Middlesex South District I velag, Rook 377, Plan 27, and bounded and described as shown on said plan as follows:

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ther persons interested in the estate of Mark E. Norcross late of Wirchester in sald County E. Norcross late of Wirchester in sald County for great of the East will and testament and one collected of said diversed from presented to said Court, for produce, by Clarx Jacrest Voiland and Stanky R. Miller who pray thin letters testaminancy may be issued to them, the executers therein named as Vicra Mark Voiland being therein named as Vicra Mark Voiland without strikes a surety on their official bonds.

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WINCHESTER HORSE SHOW

The date for the IIth annual Horse Shnw has been set for Saturday, May 14. In 1907 a committee of wimen, with Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn, chairman, organized the Pop Concert Committee and for 16 years sponsored a pop concert on Easter Monday evening, the proceeds of which were used to furnish and maintain the operating auite in the Winchester Hospital. In addition to this one years proceeds auite in the Winchester Hospital. In addition to this one year's proceeds was given to the building fund, additions to the Nurses' Home and a piano for the nurses were linanced besides many similar needs the hospital did not feel it could pay fur. In 1921 this committee inaugurated the first horse show which was given at Aigremunt, the Winchester estate of Mrs. Sanborn. The following year augmented by a number of prominent Winchester men, the Winchester Horse Show Committee was formed.

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After Algrennont was sold, Mr. Good affered his grounds for the affair which has grown each year until it is one of the events eagerly looked forward in as the linest thoroughbreils of Eastern Mussachusetts are included among the entries. Mr. A. H. Lovesy is manager and this alone assures the success of any horse show. The proceeds are used to keep the equipment of the operating suite in the Winchester Hospital up to dute and swell the mulawment fund for this department.

Last Christinas a present of \$1000 was given the hospital to be used toward the running expenses.

Approximately \$25,000 has been raised, of this more than \$15,000 has been spent on the operating suite and hospital leaving a goodly amount toward an endowment fund.

GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR

The regular merting of the Winchester Branch, Guild of the Infant Saviour was held at Fortnightly Hall, Tuesday, April 26. Mrs. Virgii Ghirardini addressed the members and spoke of the meeting of the Executive Board which she had attended during the morning at the League Huuse at l Arlington street, Buston. At this meeting plans were made for the bazaur to be held in the fall at the Copley Plaza Hotel fine the hencefit of the Guild. This year the tables will represent the various holidays of the year instead of as in previous years, representing different nations. The Winchester Branch of the Guild will have the St. Vulentine's Day table and the articles sold will be miscellaneous.

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Mrs. Ghirardini also told of the delightful luncheon which the president of the Gulld, Mrs. Fruderick O'Brien had tembered to members of the Executive Board. Among those invited from Winchester were Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. Michael Hintlinn and Miss Mary Lyans.

COLLEGE CLUB STUDY GROUP

The morning group studying "Personal Finance" net Friday morning, April 22 at the home of Mrs. Wm. E. Spaulding. Mr. H. B. Driver, of the Old Colony Trust Company spoke on "Commercial Banking" and "Trusts."

WINCHESTER VISITING NURSE CHORAL SOCIETY IN CLOSING ASSOCIATION CONCERT TUESDAY

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[8ef] Toustees Carl Sledhof, Chairman; Edward B. Ladd, Bunbar F. Parpenter.
Nommating Committee for 1933 Harold S. Fuller, Chairman; Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell, Vincent F. Clurke, Mrs. Merton E. Grush, ear Stedlorf.

LEXINGTON WON FROM WINCHESTER

While the fans blew upon their ingers and envied those who had heen wise enough to provide them-selves with heavy coats, Lexington High won its postponed haseball game from Winchester High Wednesday afternoon on Manchester Field, 10—1. It was a Middlesex League game.

game.

A casual glance at the score would indicate that the visitors had found the local nitchers' slants entirely to then liking, but the truth of the matter is that big "Buck" Daly burled plenty good enough ball to have won most any ball game, fanning 11 of the Lexington losys and issuing only three free tickets. Many of Lexington's 10 hits came after the side should have been reliced, and charity sepred others as hits instead of Incident of the local errors.

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The Pilgrim Quartet will give a group of songs and the contralto solust. Esther Snow Carter of West morial Hospital. Mrs. Mulcahy is the former Rose O'Brien of Woburn.

A large audience is expected.

WINCHESTER VISITING NURSE

ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association which was held on Tuesday, April 26 given Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 in chester Cherol Society, under the discontinuous control of all committees were read and accepted. The President, Mr. Fuller of all committees were read and accepted. The President May Express of all committees were read and accepted. The President May Express of all committees were read and accepted. The President May Express of all committees were read and accepted. The President May Express of all committees were read and accepted. The President May Express of all committees were read and accepted. The President May Express of all committees were read and accepted. The officers of the control of the hospital received many express of all country by Amy 8. Bridgman whose writings are widely and favor-distributed on her retirement as chairman and whose writings are widely and favor-distributed on her retirement as chairman and was presented with a spray of gardent with the followed was presented with a spray of gardent with the meeting was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was adjourned. The officers of Discoust May 10 in the present was a proper of the close of the

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by Blennys Pollard Thompson)
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bleten to the Lambs Dett
Soprato solo by Idabelle H. Winshint
VIII

eign Missionary Groups is to he held at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church. The program includes outstanding speakers from all sections of the country, and will draw a large audi-ence from all parts of our state.

DR. SHEEN TO LECTURE IN WIN-CHESTER SUNDAY

A lecture and concert will be giv-en at the Town Hall, Winehester, on Sunday, May 1 at 3:30 p.m. by a group of Catholle women of this town



Winchester High School opened its track schedule yesterday aftermoon on Manchester Field, losing to Lexington High, 45-32.
The visitors brought a better balanced team to Winchester than the locals boast at this stage of the game, and were able to pick up points in every event but the 880 where Coach Muerling's men made a clean sweep.

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"Shellie" Hamilton was Winchester's star, winning the half mile and the broad jump. Hall of Lexington, with wins in hoth sprints and a second in the broad jump, was the high scorer. He is credited with 10 2/5 seconds for the century, and if he actually turned in those figures on the Manchester Field track, such a day as yesterday, he's about as good as the schoolboys come.

The summary:

100 Yard Dash Won by Hall (L1; 2nd, Malhews (W); 3rd, Hickey (W). Time-Hill 2/5 s. The summary:

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The Building Commissioner has issued permits for alterations and the erection of buildings on the property owned by the following for the week ending Thursday, April 28:

Curtis G. Josey of Malden—dwelling and garage at 6 Parker road.

Blossom Hill, Inc. (John Haartz), Winchester—to wreck and remove two harn buildings at 138 Cambridge street.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The following list of contagious diseases was reported to the Board of Health for week ending Thursday.

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Measles										2
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Winchester High School plays the second game of its Middlesex League baschall schedule this afternoon with Concord High at Concord.

WEEK-END FIRES

Last week-end was another busy time for the local Fire Department, the epidemic of grass fires prevalent about town keeping them on the

about town keeping them on the jump.
Frillay morning at 11:39 it was necessary to lay a line of hose to put out in grass fire on Fairmount street and at 12:17 p. in, there was a second grass fire at the corner of Highland avenue and Eaton streets. Burning brush called the men to High atreet near the Stevens residence at 1:40

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Saturday afternuon burning leaves in the old canal bed between the cemetery land and Wildwood atreet gave the men a stiff fight, alarms being souniled at 2:30, 4:15 and 5:25 o'clock. The leaves set several stumps aftre and three trips to the seene were necessary before their treacherous smudges were finally extinguished.

At 9:20 Saturday evening, Woburn Box 61 called the Chief's car and engine 3 to a chimney fire in the Salem street section of that city, two alarms having previously sounied.

Sunlay's activity commenced at 12:26 p. m. for burning grass on Pond street and at 2 p. m. telephone Box 143 came in for a grass fire in the rear of the estate of Thomas M. Vinson on High street.

At 3:05 Sunday afternoon a brush fire was reported at the rear of Russell's farm on Cambridge atreet and the men found quite a fire in progress upon their arrival at the scene. Telephone Box 51 was sounded for the same fire a few minutes after the original alarm, and at 3:45 a call was put in for Combination 2 and additional firemen.

The fire spread over a large area and at times threatened some of the farm huildings. As a precaution the firemen wet down those in danger. Before the fire was put out at 7:15 it was necessary to lay 17:50 feet of hose, 360 feet of chemical hose and 150 feet of "booster" huse. Engine 2 from Wohurn was sent to assist.

At 11:20 p. m. Sunday a telephnne call from the residence of T. J. Rosseley at 236 Cumbridge street, reported a hrush fire in the rear of his home. Hose 4 with J. Flaherty driving and Capt. E. S. Flaherty, J. J. O'Melia, D. J. Meskell and E. W. Kimball responded and a few minutes latter Box 51 was pulled in for the same fire bringing Ladder I. J. L. Nowell, driving; and Engine I, Robert Scanlon driving, and the Chief's car to the scene.

The men were given a hard fight with the fire and it was not until 1.

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Plans are going ahead rapidly for the big stag night which Wincbester Lodge of Elks is to hold at the Calu-met Cluli on the evening of Tuesday, May 10, in honor of the 10th anniver-sary of the inception of the lodge.

Among the Winchester people invited vesterday to the luncheon and inspection of the Eastern Steamship Company's new liner. St. John, were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelley and Selectman William E. Ramsdell.

Miss Mary Esther Flaherty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty of Wohurn and Robert Samuel McKee, ann of Mrs. Delia and the late Thomas McKee of Main street were married Anril 24 in St Charles Rectory, Woburn, by Rey, Fr. Patrick J. Quill.

COMING EVENTS

April 22, 23, Friday and Saturday, Win-chester Unitarian Players present "Mr. Pim Fassos By" Metculf Hall, Trekets 15e and B. Tel, Win 1924, April 25, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Special meet-ing of William Parkman Ledge, Masson

April 25, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Special meeting of William Farkman Lodge, Masonic
Aparlments.

April 25, Tuesday, Regular meeling, Guild
of the Infant Saviour. Fortnightly Hall at
2.30 p. m.

April 25, Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wyman School. Exhibition of Tapestry Weaving
and Women's Handicraft, Admission free.

April 28, Thursday, Huitet supper of Men's
Tlub, First Congregational Phurch, 8:30 p. m.
followed by fecture by Dr. Toxier on "Undersea Life."

April 30, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Movies, First
Congregational Church Parish House. Ticksta, children 15c, adults 25c. Tel. Mrs. Ober
Pride, Win. 1007-W.

May 1, Sunday, 3 p. m. Lecture by Rev,
Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.H., S.T.D., B.H., L.L.D.,
Concert by Mrs. Eshber Snow Carfer, conCatlo. Pilgrim Male Ruartette. Town Hall
May 1, Sunday, 3 p. m. Lecture at the
Town Hall by Dr. Fulton J. Sheen. For ticktels belethone Mrs. M. H. Hintilan, Win. 1489,
May 3, Tuesday. May Breakfast, 6:9 a. m.
Methodist Phurch. Tickets 35c.

May 3, Tuesday. Concert by Winchester
Chural Society, J. Albert Wilson, director, in
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May 6, Friday. Melcalf Union Cabaret at Unitarian Parlsh Rouse at 8 p. m.
May 6, Friday. Annual Medcalf Union Cabaret In Moleaff Hall at 8 p. m.
May 6, Friday. 1:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the S. P. C. A. Auxiliary at the home of the President Mrs. R. S. Taylor, 137 Mt. Vernon Street.
May 10, Tuesday. Tenth Anniversary Celevation Winchester Lodge, 1115, B. P. O. E. Calumet Club. Hinner at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment.

Calumet Club, Hinner at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment,
May 11, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Fortnightly
Hall, Fortnightly hrldge party for benefit
of Philanthropy Fund.
May 12, Thursday, Hance and bridge at
Metcalf Hall under anapiers Winchester Horpital Alumnae 8:30 to 1 p. m.
May 14, Saharday, Winchester Horse Show,
tood's Riding School Brounds.
May 26, Thursday, Ladies' Night of Winchester Post 97, American Legion, Lyceum
Hali at 8 p. m. Dancing and entertainment.

DEMOLAY ACTIVITIES

"Congratulations"

Middlesex Chapter sends their congratulations and last wishes to Brother Kenmeth Latham who will make his oratorical debut in Funcuil Hall, May 1. On this date comes the DeMolay observance of the Washington Ri-Centennial year. This is to be an ofligatory day for all New England Chapters, who will gather for this patriotic assembly. At the historical contest, which was held in the Park Squam Building, Boston, on the Sunday before last, April 17, Kenneth Latham of Reading and Sunner G. Whitter of Everett were the two representatives chosen from a field of 13 competitive chapters.

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This Sunday, May 1, 36 DeMolay Chapters will be present at this convention and Dad Melvin Johnson with the twn chosen DeMolays will deliver patriotic addresses. Dad J. Russell Albott of Brockton is to furnish the entertainment and promises putrol drills, solos, music and other interesting events. To Masons and HeMolays planning to attend it is suggested that they arrive before 2 p. m. to secure good seats.

The Board of Selectmen he felt oblight of the troughly look into the matainterest of the troughly look into the look into the

May I ask space in your naper to express my thanks to Chief DeCourey and the members of the Fire Denartment for their efficient service at the bad brush fire which threatened my home last Sunday afternoon and evening. The men went about their duties skillfully and with dispatch, paying particular attention to the huildings nearest the burning area. They had a long, hard fight with the fire, and I wish to express to them publicly my sincets appreciation.

Mrs. Edward Russell, 228 Cambridge Street April 27, 1932

Motorcycle Officer John Murray drew No. 1 in the annual drawing for vacations and inspection of uniforms held Wednesday at Police Headenanders. The vacations start Arne 1 The voters Pstrolman Daniel P. Kelley drew No. 2.



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The State of Massachusetts is filling in the lake at the right side of the cish house and there is remsiderable speculation among the members as what the use hard rate he used for The row of clut trees interfere with its heing freed as parking space and as yet there isn't enough hand to build another tenuis rourt. It really is a good opporlunity for landscape arristets to offer some advise for its presents quite a problem at this time.

Lets leave some old fashioued satising races this pear. Alrealy there is one sail hout in the water and Mr. Roberts was busy all week-end in getting faces this pear, already the form the north shore, ready for use. A number of pears ugo there used to be considerable sailing on the lake but with the udvance of the gasoline regime it has practically died off.

This year would be an ideal one to see a revivid of this sport, for wind costs considerably less than gasoline and most everybody this year is looking after the "costs," Incidentally the suil in place of the miotor would used with the approval of those Winchester residents who have objected to the noise of the outboards. Up with the suils.

On May 5, at the club house the resternment conumiter will live up to their name und put on an enterliniment that really entertains. Advance repoors are that this "night" will be wirdly worth in the noise of the contained of the first Congregational Church vead prayers at 1:30 Thursday afternaon at the Kendall home. The function ment that really entertains. Advance repoors are that this "night" will be wirdly worth in the noise of the contained to the interment was made in the functionary when the interment was made in the functional worth the interment was made in the functional worth the interment was made in the functional and that really entertains. Advance repoors are that this "night" will be wirdly worth in the noise of the contained to the noise of the contained to the noise of the contained to the contained to the noise of the contained to the contained to t

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The tennis yourt is ready and some good tennis is experted. Cluk numbers should keep in mind that the tennis courts are flood-lighted so they can be used at all times. Inrichentally there are quite a number of good tennis players in the rlub and also quite a number of "dub" players. Chief of these "dulc" players is Steward "Charlis" Rogers. His running mutes who have requal skill in playing the shot into the net we lobbing the half gently but limity into the trolle on Cambridge street included such names as "Kom" Pratt, "Dau" Burnard, Edward Samberg, (married) and "Bandy Outboard" Munsheld. But it looks this year as if the Cambridge street motorists would be safe, for "Charlis" Rogers says be has retired. It muy he that the reason is breause her feels his duties have become so involved as not to permit the time, but you run't convince the other members of the "dulc" delegation that it isn't herause our gening the control of many physician immediately after the registration during the first week in May. The holding of this gelyscian immediately after the registration during the first week in May. The holding of this gelyscian immediately after the registration at this early date makers become so involved as not to permit the time, but you run't convince the other members of the "dulc" delegation that it is early date makers have the chief, but the noily "dub."

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HICKS AND BUSHELL WINNERS AT COUNTRY CLUB

FINANCE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

At a meeting held Tuesday even-ing the Finance Committee organized 1+1 22.43 as follows: Garagen Ponald R. Warsh Ve Chairman Genfrey C. Neiley Fort y Dr. Allan R. Cummediam

Amountement was made in New York Wednesday that Miss Sydney Rellins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sidney Rellins, daughter of Br. and Just D. Sidney Rellins of this town, has been chosen a munher of a group of girls from various cities who will spend the summer at Aloha Hive in Ely, Vt. Aloha Hive is one of the Aloha camps which were founded at Fairley and Ely, Vt. 28 years ago by Rev. and Mrs. Edward Leeds Gulick. They are widely known as one of the blest and most exclusive groups of by and girl ramps in America.

MRS. ELIZA J. IRELAND

LITTLE WOMEN TO BENEFIT LLEWSAC LODGE

The version of "Little Women" used by the Forcerd Players in their spring production was written by Marian de Forest, and is generally uccepted as the best published adaption of Louisa May Alcott's famous story.

It is conticularly appropriate that "Little Women" should be given by the Concord Players this year, since 1932 marks the Botth anniversary of the birth of Miss Alcott, and the organization which is known as the Concord Players is an outgrowth of that citcle of people who, under Miss Alcott's inspiration, actrd lirst in her lione, and later in the Town Hall in Concord.

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Local associations have made this production unique. The players were in a position to produce Little Women as no other company could do, berause there are in the cast members of the Aleott family and because the scene of the play was uctually laid in the Orrhard House on Lexington road, Concord. Moreover, interest is always general in any production of Little Women, a book which after nearly 75 years of continuous sales is still universally rend and loved.

The performance to be given at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington, the afternoon and evening of May 7, will be for the benefit of Llewsac Lodge, a country rest home in Bedford, maintained by the Frances E. Willard Settlement.

Reserved scats may be secured by

thement, the reances E. William Set-thement.

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WINCHESTER BLANKED MAY-NARD TO WIN FIRST LEAGUE START

Bunching their six hits with May-mard's errors, Winchester High won its first Middlesex League baseball game from Maynard High at May-hard last Feiday after passing the first man to face lone, settled down and pitched a great game of ball, al-lowing Maynard only twe hits while fanning eight. He was accorded per-fect support by his team mates, and Maynard was never able seriously to threaten.

threaten.

Hammond, diminutive loral shortstop, leil Winchester's attark with a
hrare of hits, one of which was a double. Captain Sullivan, DiAppela and
Lentine also hit for ratea bases.

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The summary:

Totals

ENTERTAINED LAST FRIDAY

Miss Evn Langille entertained a group of triends at her home, I Ever-ett avenur ou Friday, April 22, Games and dancing was enjoyed. Almong Husse present were:
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Miss_Esther Puffer gave a bridge party Tursilay evening at her home on Harrison street in honor of Miss Frances Bennett of Lebanon, N. H. First prize was won by Miss Harrist King with second honors going to Miss Anna Lee Pinkham. Miss Mory McGaragle received the consolation prize.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

Many are the compliments and words of prace showered on the Chamber of Commerce and ladies and their sunual dinner and ladies and rising young the Winchester High School and rising young the Winchester Club and rising young the Winchester Club and and ground feeling that was heart-warnous to the spansors of the occasion.

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The United States Government has deard upon the American Red Cross the tesponsibility of distributing the surphus government owned wheat. The Winchester Chapter has requisitioned a minisum each load. A committee has heen formed with representatives of various organizations and churches wish to send in names they will be added to our list, or any individuals who need this flour will notify the committee. This flour will be in 24 pound bags and ready for delivery at the grain sheds of Mr. Shire of the hunding was held April 20 in the hunde of Mrs. Chas. II. Symmes, 239 Main street. A report of the year's work was read by Mrs. Nathaniel Nichols, secretary, and in spite of the hunding that to depression it was found to lave been a very successful, happy year. The men in the hospitul having shown great upon the American thespitul having shown great upon the hospitul having shown great upon the home of Mrs. Chas. II.

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C. H. Symmes on Main street about May H.

The following names are those of members of the committee: Mrs. H. C. Hildreth, Miss Natalie Jewett, Mrs. J. F. Ryan, Miss Neille Sullivan, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Harry Sunborn, Mrs. Clifford Towner, Frederick Sayler, J. J. Fitzgerull, Mrs. Arthur Loftus, C. H. Symmes, Mrs. Geo, Dutting, Mrs. Carol Hilton, Mrs. C. W. Burton, Mrs. Buwen Tufts. Mrs. Bowen Tufts

WESTERN MISSIONARY MEETING

Chairman

The regular munthly meeting of the Ladles' Western Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will be held an Thursday, May \$\tilde{n}\$, from 10 to 4 o'clock. Board meeting at 11. At 12:15 there will be a regular lunchon, in charge of Mrs, Charles Lawson, in charge of Mrs, Charles Lawson, Those bringing guests please notify Mrs, Lawson, Win, 2470.

The speaker of the afternion will be Mrs, Hilda Ives, secretary of Rural Work for the Massachusetts Congregational Conference.

The annual thank offering will be received at this meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the

received at this meeting.

BISHOP DALLAS TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The many friends of Rishop Dallas of New Hampshire will be glad to know that he will preach at the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday morning, May 1 at 11 o'clock, His work in St. Thomas Church at Hanover among the Dartmouth students as well as his great influence at St. Paul's Cathedral have won him many friends throughout New England, and it is always a privilege to hear him.

TO WED ON SATURDAY

The wedding of Mr. E. Bancroft Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mansfield of Cabot street, to Miss Eleanor Hosnier, daughter of Mr. George H. Hosnier, of Arlington, will take place Saturday evening at 8 o'chock in the Unitarian Church in Arlington. Only members of the immediate family will be present.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES LUCY FOWLE AND ROGER PET-Many are the compliments and TENNIS CROWNS

BUYS' SINITES
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Ruger Pottursell defeated Albert Cuther, 6 9, 10 8, 1184,8 ROTBLES Semi-Final Round Phillips Kelley and Judith Reed defeated three Species and Mary Borden defeated Brace Species and Mary Borden defeated Brace Cutler and Elizabeth Parker, 6 4, 6 4, Lucy Fowde and Mary Borden defeated Brace Cutler and Elizabeth Parker, 6 4, 6 4, 2 4 1, 10 1,

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17 GURLS' CONSULATION SINGLES
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Dorothy Waters defeated Phillips Kelley. Mangaret Plantaer defeated Annelte Rand-lett, 7 5,

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DISABLED VETERANS WEL-FARE GROUP

The officers for the following year live;
Unatron Mrs. R. K. Mitter, Jr.
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Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Rubble
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Transacrathlou Chairman Mrs. Rub. Rub Dulling
Social Chairman Mrs. Robert Lyhrek
Nominating Committee Mrs. Geo. Dutling,
Mrs. F. F. Barnes, Mrs. T. I. Freduct.
Refreshments were served and
Mrs. D. F. Brown of Orano, Me.,
pourced.

WATER BILLS MUST BE PAID BY MONDAY

Section 6 of the Town By-Laws re Section 6 of the Town By-Laws requires the Cullector of Taxes to issue a summons in all unpaid water hills 30 days after they are payable. Some five hundred of the April hills are still unpaid. Tax Cullector Nuthaniel M. Nichols will receive payments by mail or over the counter, without extra charge until 8 p. m. on Monday.

In this same connection more than 300 motor excise taxes must be naid.

In this same connection more than 300 motor excise taxes must be paid un or before Monday evening to avoid the extra charge of 35 cents for a demand. Two hundred and seventy-five motor excise taxes are long over due, and unless these are paid within a few mays additional costs will be ablied.

EPIPHANY YOUNG PEOPLE HELD DANCE

A most successful dancing party was held last Saturday evening for young people of the Parish of the Epiphany in the church parish house. About 75 attended and enjoyed dancing, for which music was furnished by an orchestra. Ice cream and cakes were served at intermission.

sion.
Patrons and patronnesses were Rev. and Mrs. Dwight W. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts, Mrs. James H. Cleaves and Mrs. Frederick W. Aseltine. Mrs. Bowen Tufts was in charge of arrangements.

Paper party nanking 10c pkc of 40 at Wilson the Scattoners (Etar Office),

CALUMET NOTES

luin members of the "linest" have seaffed at the bowling ability of Cultanet members in general, and have longed for a chance to "show them up" upon the alleys. Challenges have been harded, but and it this work, without results, no Calumet members leding found with sufficient tomerity to compete against the police, doubttless believing that a win for themselves might result in amphasant repoisals upon the highways or in the parking places.

This work, however, "Jack" McCarthy decided to take up the gannilet thrown to the club by Sergt. "dack" Nooman, on hebalf of the Police Department, and after more or less of a search gatheral together a graup of hardy souls who claim they will give the "coppers" the triuming of their curvers, menning upon the albys, of course.

The Calumet team, skippered by "Jack" McCarthy, includes "Nowt" Purington, "Due" Priest, Frank Higgins and Harry Mitton, a group of tollers, men. Sergeant Nooman refused to make public his nown linear and manager "Jim" Donaghey also telt that it would to better to keep the mance of the police train a secret.

From modificial sources, however, we lourn that the Sergeant and Traffic Officer are both in the starting

lineup along with Traffir Officers "Juck" Haulon and "Rid" Dempsey. Chief William H. Rogers is rolling anchor, and the sparrs are Motorcycle Officer "Johnnoe" Murray, Desk Ufficer "Jark" Hogan and Patromen "Willie" Cassidy and "Jopuna" Detail.

e "Withe" Cassidy and "Jopuna" Delan.

Bowling fans, both in and out of
winchester are hot for the match,
and there will te no lack of rooters
when the teams square away. It is
rumored that "Nicky" Fitzgeruld and
"Jae" Mothews will be on hand to
look over the Police with a view to
challenging them to match, and
"Bea" Hills, mannager of Ford's All
Stars is agreeable to meeting the
librorants, provided the latter can
"take" the "Fitzies" and that he can
get "Bill" McLean to roll.
All in all it looks like hig medicine,
and no Chunceter can afford to miss
Saturday's match, a match that is
frought with such impinentace consequences.

MRS. ELLEN FERGUSON DOHERTY

Mes. Ellen Ferguson Doherty, a resident of Winchester for neer 57 years, died of a heart attack at her home, 821 Main street, on Welhesday evening. Ske was the widow of Neil Doherty who died ten years ago, Mrs. Doherty was burn in Garrison, Connty Fernanagh, Ireland, the drughter of the late Druiel and Bridget (Fox) Ferguson. She cume to Winchester when a young girl and had always made her home here, living for almost 50 years in the house in which she died.

Mes. Doherty was one of the nine-eers of St. Mary's Purish and was always a hyal member, although unable to attend church for the past by years. She was a lifelang member of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality.

In spite of her long illness, Mrs. Doherty was of a sunny and cheerful disposition and was loved and respected by all who know hee.

She is survived by six daughters, the Misses Helen B., Rose E., Grace A., Mary A., C. Frances and Marguerite F. Doherty, all of Winchester.

ter.
The funeral will be held from her late home, 824 Main street on Sat-neslay morning at 9. Sulemn High Mass will be relebrated in St. Mary's



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While going south on Washington street Tuesday afternoon a Buick compet, driven by Alvin W. Puffer of 334 Winthrop street, Medford, was in collision with a Chevrolet sport sedan, driven by Charles V, MeGuerty of 25 Mishawum road. Wohurn, who was also driving south. The impact of the collision drove McGuerty's machine into a Dodge sedan, parked in front of the residence of Mr. William H. McMullen at 184 Washington street. All three cars were damaged, and McGuerty's machine had to be towed away. Charles Shea of 12 Louing avenue and Mrs. Catherine McGuerty of 10 Loring avenue, complained of Injuries and were token to their homes in the police car by Moturcycle Officer John Murray.

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Other members of the local committee are Mrs. Edward C. Mason, Mrs. Lucius Smith, Mrs. Chus. Wooley, Mrs. Ernest Keepers, Mcs. Ashley K. Hayden, Mrs. Rouer Conant Hadley and Mrs. Wm. Robiens Baker. That such a varied and extensive program could be planned and carried out with loss than a week's notice is due to an unusual degree of interest, friendly enthusiasm and genuine co-operation on the part of a large number of Winchester people to whom the committee extends its very hearty thanks.

At 10 a. m. the doy's program becan with a visit to the delightful old honor of Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Symmes which they so kindly upened for the occasion. Here, surrounded by beautiful old furniture, chima and rare treasures of a by gone day, Mr. Samael Symmes assisted by Mrs. C. H. Symmes, related many interesting as well as highly amusing stories of the time when Wiachester was young. From his home the route led to 6 Mystic Valley Parkway, the "Ann Bacon House" now occupied by Mr. Gudwin, another old home around which clusters much early Winchester history.

From here many of the visiting group went to the main exhibit in the Wynon School assembly hall, which also quented at 10 a. m. and continued to 5 p. m. Here all eyes constantly turned to the fascinating exhibit by the charming Norwegian woman, Mrs. Else Bokman, with her 100 year old spilling wheel, who sat carding or spilling, wheel, who sat carding or spilling wheel, who sat carding or spilling of the relation of Mrs. Robert Larson. Many exquisite articles of delicate needle wark were displayed by Mrs. C. E. Corey, Mrs. George Neiley. Mrs. Joshua Kelley and other articles. The leclandle exhibit of a

usual cutor and design of ming.
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The thought if not the actual words of the Potter's song at his wheel must have been in the minds of many who attend the Winehester Better Homes exhibit of 1932, and viewed the many interesting and beautiful treasures from the days of condle light and later.

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11 A. M. Holy Communion and syrmon.

Preacher, The Ki, Rev. John T. Dullin, H.D.,

Hishup of New Hampshire.

May 2 - St. Philip and St. James Bay,

9:30 A. M. Holy Fornmunion.

May 3, 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

May 3, 10:45 A. M. Council meeting.

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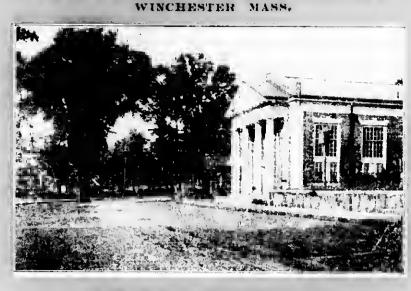
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"and except that, between the hours aforesaid, motor vehicles may be left standing parallel with and close to either side of that part of Cammon Street between the railroad station and the Southerly line of Church Street, for not more than three (3) hours"

so that said section will read as

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The original east appearing in the play at its previous presentation by Wohner Council, 77, Knights of Columbus, were in the local production Weilnesday evening, and their Buished acting and clever interpretation of their several roles have testimony to skillful reaching and tainstaking to skillful reaching and tainstaking to skillful reaching and tainstaking to skillful reaching and painstaking to skillful reaching and the paint of the first of Churchesh Adrend Change appreciative and gave evidence of the greatest pleasure in the work of the reaching of Harmonesh (Allerd Change) and the paint of the paint of

Between the acts candy was sold by a group of young ludies and arrelestral selections were played. Rev. James F. Fitzsimons, paster of the lumineclate Conception Parish, and his assistant, Rev. Cherles J. Faley, orenical phases of honor in the audi-

Fellowing are the cast, synopsis and committees: June Burroughs (William's mother) Anna Quinn

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mue, after a long illness,

Mrs. Green was born in 1867 at Casting Me, the daughter of William and Adelahle (Wollins) Straw. For a time after her marriage she lived in Chelsea, but later removed to Everett, in which city she spent the greater part of her life. She had made her home with her daughter in Winchester for the past seven years. Besides Mrs. Byford, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Guy B. Snowman of Lehanon, N. H.

Funeral services were held at the

Funeral services were held at the late residence on Wednesday aftermon with Rev. George Hale Reed, uninister of the Unitarian Church, officiating. Interment was in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

HIGGINS-ROURKE

In the Immaculate Conception Rectory on Sunday afternoon, April 24, Miss Bridie Theresa Rourke, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. P. Rourke of Hemingway street, was united in warriage with Francis Higgins, son of Mrs. John Higgins of Main street, by Rev. Fr. Charles Foley.

Miss Rourke was attended by her sister, Miss Cathleen C. Rourke of this town, and Duminic Higgins of this town, was his brother's best man,

this town, was his brother's best man. The bride wore eyelet moussellnedesolr with matching turban, and her attendant wore a frock of pink with hat to match.

Following the ceremony, supper was served in the Hotel Statler, Boston. Upon their return from an extended wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are to make their home in Winchester on Hemingway street.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS

During this period of depression, Dame Runor has had an untrampled opportunity for the exercise of her damaging function. Runs up hanks according to the exercise of her damaging function. Runs up their solvency. It has be to prove their solvency. It has be to prove their solvency. It has be to prove the unemployed citizens has stored to Winchester in considerable bers for the purpose of taking make by the inhabitants of Winchester to protect the unemployment situation within our borders. A letter came to the committee from one of our leading citizens stating that he had been informed that from 15 to 20 men were upon our pay rolls who had only recently moved to twen. We have given employment to 25 persons. Of those two persons had novel to those her within a half year. Eight others had moved to them leads to their volps on Thersiday, bring the months and one year prior to being given work. Their cases have been carefully investigated. These persons came to town in the repulsary movement to find a desicable place in which to live and without any knowledge so far as any evidence inflicates that they would find any other than ordinary couployment. Not one employment to wond the religious distribution with the bright of the polls and Treeslay, the Republicant wovement to find a desicable place in which to live and without any knowledge so far as any evidence inflicates that they would find any other than ordinary couployment. Not one employment there was formed. Contrasting with this small percentage of recent arrivals, some 36 men have lived in Winchester (and the proposed to the polls and increase of the proposed to the proposed to the polls and the polls are recent arrivals, some 36 men have been the proposed to the polls and the polls favored Smith variety of the polls and the polls favored Smith variety of the polls and the polls favored Smith variety of the polls of the

The work at the Mill Pand is substantially finished and the newly graded land about the shores is ready for planting. The gates of the Mill Pond will be closed today. They have remained open to keep the water down for the benefit of a crew working in the river just above the Mt. Vernon street bridge where they are clerning out the debris that has accumulated at that point.

The rigran placement has been resumed at Horn Pond Brook, where the kigh water had previously stopped the work Loam is being hauled there as that the land above the banks can be graded and seeded. The work will probably be completed this week.

Work is also progressing rapidly at the Palmer street playeround. The town will have an excellent bothing beach at that point.

The ground at Leanurd Field has been covered with loam and seeded. There is now ample room for a full size regulation baseball field.

The residence occupied by the Water Works Superintrodent is now painted and the painters have been transferred to the work of finishing the painting of the town house at Linden street.

The callation of the records of the survey crew is still in process. Brush clearing at High street is also still going forward and two other men are busy at the North Reservoir. The triangle at Arlington street is completed and improves the approach to the estates of Mr. Downs and Mr. Schrufft, both of whom are contributors to the U. R. Fund.

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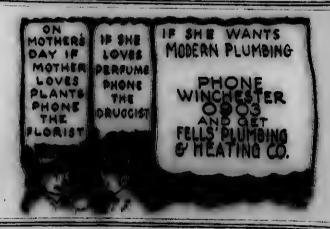
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NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN, that the absendar has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of RUGER D'CONNOR atc. of Winchester, in the County of Middle-each eccasion, and has taken upon himself had trust by giving land, and appointing \$411.41AM F. D'CONNOR of 76 Sheridan incle, Winchester, Mass., his agent, as the away are shown in the case of said decased are required to exhibit he same, and all persons indelted to said thate are called upon to make payment to be subscriber.

JOHN J. G'CONNOR, Adm.

All persons having demands upon the case late of said decased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said counts are called upon to make payment to the softward and persons indebted to said counts are called upon to make payment to the softward and so

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NOTICE OF LUST PASS BOOK

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In compliance with the requirements of
Phapler 167, Section 29, of the ligneral Laws
and Acts to amendment thereof or supplemenlary therefore, notice is hereby given of the loss
of Pasa Back No. 11,000 issued by the Winchester Savines Book, and that written application has been made to said back for
the payment of the amount of the deposit
represented by said tasts or for the issuance
of displeads book interfor.

WINCIESTER SAVINGS HANK,
By William L. Priest, Treasurer
ap/22/319

COMMINWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDULESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT To the heir-si-law, next of kin and all other persons inherested in the extate of George Goldu late of Winchester in said County, de-creased.

CHAMBENWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, 88, PROHATE COLLEG

MIDILES GAGIN OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of
Joanna Theresa RUctoried in the estate
of the will of said deceased, has presented for
allowance, the list account of his administradian upon the estate of said deceased;
Voa are hereby rided to appear at a Prolaste Court to be field at Yumbridge in said
Youndy, on the night day of May A. D. 1922,
at lets o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
of any you have, why the same should not be
allowed.

And said executor is nobered.

nllowed. And said excending is ordered to serve this challen by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate forteleen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Slar a newarance published in Winchester Blar head published in blace and all all lefore said Court, and by madifur postpuid, a copy of biss calation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Court
Wilmes, JOHN C. LERGEAY, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of
1) pill in the year one thousand nine hundred
and thirty-two.
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Prachac Court to be held at Pambridee, in said fountly of Middleses, on the third day of May A. B. 1922, at ten o'clock in the foremon, in show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is beerely directed to give public nather hereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester that a newsparer published in Winchester the last publication to be one did to the publication of th

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTHE and in execution of the power
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Winchester National lank, slated January
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Procent holder of said mortgase,
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Winchester, Mass.

April 27, 1932

NOTTYE IS HEIGERY GIVEN that the subsection has been duly appointed exec

NOTITE IS HEIGERY GIVEN that the subsecriber has been duly appointed executive of he will of Andrew T. Hunnewell late of Winchester in the County of Alddiesex, electroscal, testare, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs, All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby control of the same and all persons indebted to said estale are called upon to make payment to

MINNIE C. HUNNEWELL, Executrix

(Address) | Ravenscroft Road, | Winchester, Mass. | April 21, 1932

PRIMARY AND THE OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the helpsoldaw, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of kin.
F, Hoone Inte of Winchester in said County.

F. Home inte of Winchester in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporling to he the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for produce, by Robert C. Done who prays that lelves restamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his collectal bond.

You are berely cits! to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said 1 ounty of Muddlesex, on the sisteenth day of May A. B. 1932, at ten o'clock in the formoun, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said pultioner is hereby directed to give public worker thereby adjrected to give public worker the public worker thereby adjrected t

ciration once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Slar a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before saft Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this chation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before saft Court.

in copy of the catalette seven days at reast before said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First dudge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April In the rent one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LUGING P. JORDAN, Register app. 31.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN PLAYERS

The Winrhester Unitarina Pinyers presented "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne im Friday and Satarday evenings, April 22 and 23, at the Unitarian Parish House. This little country shows the household of an English rountry gentleman. Mr. George Manden, and the nuexenected compactations brought into it by the arrival of the strange Mr. Pim. This quict, meffectual little man soon causes confusion enough when he anof what residents of that section hope will some day by a first chash fire department.

This section has been with act the protection. Through the activities of Mr. Libby, a volunteer organization has been effected with mide members, Mr. Libby being recepturished and Walter Skelton, the Fire Wurden being president. Mr. Libby's son is a member.

The siren was installed by Mr. Libby on his house, and he has equipped an automobile with chemicals, water jackets, brooms and shovels ready for instant call. This equipped an automobile with chemicals, water jackets, brooms and shovels ready for instant call. This equipped has been supplied by the town.

Albect R. Libby is well known hove where he was born. He was a call man on the loral fire department for 22 years, joining when he was a call man on the loral fire department for 22 years, joining when he was a call man on the loral fire department for School on Church street through a ladder breaking. He has made his home in Burlingtan for the past ten years.

trorthy, but Ermst Polyutter.
Invidentally, Unita anakes possible the engagement of Dinah, George's crarious niece, and Brian Strange, the young pointer with socialistic leanings. Mr. Martlen had vigorously protested against such an engagement, but the whinsical Olivia is too sharp for the slow-witted George and in the end completely mins his approval of the roung people's marriage.

In the end compretely mins his approved of the pointy proph's marriage.

Milcolm Warkins in the fith role of the play did a splendid piece of arting. He was the old, transdois, forgetful Mr. Phin, nerrously chilehing his cotton unhella, tectrring up and down us he sat Infore Mrs. Marden, or arriwardly explaining his way out of complicated situations his way out of complicated situations is the Naciety throughout the State. Some 4000 deutes are expected to artend this year's convention which he found himself. Sylvin Parktry was the rharming Divin Marden, lored by everyone unike, the rutirely explained by everyone mike, the rutirely explained of the household, who finally wen from George the frank admission of his real lore for her, but not until he had struggled desperately with his ronscience, his flut to church, compared to a struggle desperately with his ronscience, his flut to church, compared to the Telworthy Inngle was amusing try "and heaven."

Ralph Hale played curnestly the country gentleman George Marden whose struggle to find u way out of the Telworthy Inngle was amusing enough. He meand so well, but found any coarse but the legal our hard to invariance.

Elizabeth Jacobs and Warren Jenny were a delightful, animated pair us the nicery and yourg artis, She was n winsone Dinah, full of ruthusiasm and loyalty to the young miniter whose lack of income and inability to paint any but "triangular clouds" were Uncle George's chief objections to the engagement.

Ann Norton as Lady Marden, Goorge's Aunt Julin, was the sections—

George's Au

wreve Uncle George's clifet objections to the engagement.

Ann Norton as Lady Marden, George's Aunt Julin, was the serious-minded English gentlewonau, interested primarily in her horses and riding. Mrs. Norton's interpretation of her role was convincing and farmished good contrast to the other parts. Marrie Marrill was the romely unid whose regular announcements of Mr. Pim's arrival caused two most appreciative audiences as much unuses ment and pleasure.

Mr. Frank E. Fowle who directed the play deserves commendation for the play deserves commendation for his part in enaching these players. Mrs. George Hale Reed, general chairman, and her co-workers are to be complimented highly on this, the sur-complimented highly on the Winchester.

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Society of Diriculantists in Louren.
Dr. Gilpatric is a member of the
American Dental Society, the Ameriran Society of Orthodontists, the
Harvard Dental Alumni, the American Academy of Dental Surgeons, the
New York Society of Orthodontists,
the Harvard Ondoreological Society
and Delta Siema Delta.

UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT MAY 5 AT BOAT CLUB

As the first of the seasons social events at the Winchester Boat Club, the collectainment committee have arrunged a novel program for the night of May 5.

It will be a show for all the family. the high school enjoyed her holiday leading in New York and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen of this town spending a few days at the Dodge leading a few da

Is spending a few days at the Dodge Hotel in Washington.

NOTIFE IS IERCEM GIVEN, that the subscriber has been dely appointed administrator of the estate of Records S. F. Barden has been their pleasure to witness. This performance shouldn't be missed.

Also negotiations are being made with a quartet that are said to rival the transition of said decensed are required to exhibit of said decensed are required to exhibit the same; and all persons lacking to exhibit the unsical line on this night.

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George R. Barden, Mass.

Winchesler, Mass.

April 26, 1932

The Manning Manse Tea Tavern

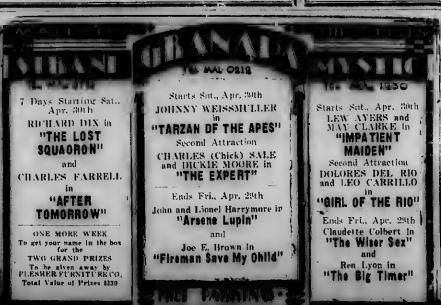
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week.

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Mrs. Geo. E. Suelling, formerly of this tawn, who has been spending the winter months in Florida returned to her home in Somerville this week.

Mrs. H. C. Ordway is returning the large this week from Claremunt.

Calif., where she spent several months.

Mrs. Wr. W. A. Same also

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow, who have been spending the winter at St. Petersharg. Fla., are returning to their home on Edgebill road this week.

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The Winchester Choral Society, under the direction of J. Albert Wilson, for the closing connect of its third season Tursday evening in the Town Hall sang. "The Glorious Name of Washington" an old English air with words by Amy S. Bridgman; "Song of Destiny" by Brahms," "Cloud Messengers" by Cui; Grechaninofs "Aatumn," "Straphie Song" by Anton Rubinstein, Dett's spirituel, "Listen to the Lambs"; "Now Sinks the Sun" by Horatic Parker; "The Galway Piper" (old Irish); "In Pirardie" by Osgood, and Idavies" "When Summer's Merry Days Come In." The gnest artist, Marie Murray, contralto, sang Schuliert's "Au Itle Musik"; Walf's "Aus Dem Grunen Bahvan"; Stranss' "Zweignung"; Sanderson's "Quiet"; Sachnowski's "The Clork"; Heall's "The Slumber Song of the Mudanna"; and Lafforge's "Hills." As an encore after her first group she sang "The Ships of Arealy" by Michael Head, and after her second group, "On the Shore" by Neidlinger, Mary H. French was the Choral Society's accompanist. Carl Fublman phayed for Mrs. Murray, There was a large and enthusiastic audience. Marie Murray, contralto, sang Schuitert's "An the Musik"; Walf's "Aus Dem Grunen Bahron"; Strames' "Zweignung"; Sanderson's "Quiet"; Sachnowski's "The Clork"; Heal's "The Slumber Song of the Mudonna"; and Lafforge's "Hills." As an encore after her first group she sang "The Ships of Areally" hy Michael Head, and after her first group she sang "The Ships of Areally" hy Michael Head, and after her second group, "On the Shore" hy Neidlinger. Mary II. French was the Choral Suciety's accompanist. Carl Fubinan played for Mrs. Murray There was a large and enthusiastic audience.

In many respects Tuesday evening's program was the most enjuyable yet given by the Society. Much of the music was being sung for a second time and the audience apparently was the juict the interest which had proved popular at previous concerts. The repeat selections were in most cases here the sung on Tuesday than at their original performance, the chorasigning to the old friends new life and becausy.

Maintaining perfect pitch throughout a long program which demanded much unrecompanied singing, achieved unlier the most trying conditions, the Suriety mided to its growing reputation as a choral group of musual ability. Attacks and releases were used to such the conditions, the conditions in the suriety mided to its growing reputation as a choral group of musual ability. Attacks and releases were used to the colors was splendilly maintuited and the police number one groun hall gotten dovar to lusiness, and the reference and the colors was splendilly maintuited and the police number one groun hall gotten dovar to lusiness, and the reference and the police number one groun hall gotten dovar to lusiness, and the reference and the police number one groun hall gotten dovar to lusiness, and the reference and the police number one groun hall gotten dovar to lusiness, and the police number one groun hall gotten dovar to lusiness, and the police number one groun hall gotten dovar to lusiness, and the reference of the colors and the police number one groun

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Vainly did the audience seek a repeat after the singing of the appealing spirituel, "Listen to the Lambs," the sole passages of which were sung by Idabelle H. Winship with all the noise and clarity of tone which Winchester music lovers have come to expect of her. The chorus did nothing more difficult than Dett's tremendous number, the sustained singing of the sopranes being worthy of mention.

Parker's muestic, "Now Sinks the

Parker's majestic, "Now Sinks the Sun" was sung with a breadth and beauty of tone few choruses can match. It was one of the outstanding achievements of the evening. The audience also thoroughly enjoyed the sprittly "Galway Piper" with its ripuling plano interludes and its whispered final phrase.



Edward H. Merrill, known to Calumeters and throughout Winchester and Woburn as "Ed," was installed as president of the Calumet Club at the annual meeting and election of officers held in the clubhouse on Dix street last Saturday evening.

His election followed the serving of one of Steward Fred II. Scholl's delicious baked bean suppers, to which a goodly number of Calumet members and guests and lown at 6:39. The balloting for officers resulted in the

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The annual mixed bowling dinner is scheduled to be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening, May 11 at 6:30 o'clock sharp. Those in charge look for a large attendance and promise every one who is present a good time.

The mixed tournament closed Wednesday evening, when there was a roll

pered final phrase.

For sheer beauty and appeal nothing excelled Osgood's "Picardie," familiar to all, yet a song which is always a delight to hear. The chorus sang it splendldly, the great climax being achieved with thrilling effect. A low C by the basses and some fine singing by the tenors were other feasinging by the tenors were other feasing the mixed tournament closed Wednish and Keller Gulana and Healty Sholler Gulana and Healty Sholler Gulana and Healty Sholler Gulana and Healty Sholle

MRS. N. GERTRUDE SALTMARSH

Mrs. N. Gertruite Saltmarsh, wife of George A. Saltmarsh died at her home on Mt. Vernon street, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Saltmarsh was born in Charlestown 67 years ago and later moved with her parents to Everett where she lived for many vers.

Everett where she lived for many years.

She received her education in the public schools of Everett and at the New England Conservatory of Music. Later she taught in the Everett schools. She was married in 1890 and rame to Winchester in 1900 where she has since made her home. She was a member of the Fortnightly Club for almost 20 years, the Western Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church.

Besides Mr. Saltmarsh she is survived by her daughter, Marguerite, three suns, Sherman W., George A. Jr., and Roger W. and four grand-rhildren. Funeral services were held Friday, May 6 at 2:30 p. n. at her home 158 Mt. Vernon street with Rev. Howard J. Childley officiating. Interment was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Saltmarsh was fond of writing poetry and the following of her own verses are particularly descriptive of her passing:

THE SEUL.

My sout is an elusive thing.
And from my being off takes wing.
To realize for, far beyond my ken.
That are unknown to mertat men.

And thus my soul communes above, With God the foundate head of love, A place of quiet, pouce and rest. Where hope eternal fills the breast.

And when my soul returns to earth, Refreshed with love that gave h birth, Them will earth's troubles farte away. As mist-clouds at the break of day,

Thus will my soul with inner light, kellect God's spirit pure and bright, those rays like sunlight from the sky. That draw the earth to heaven on high.

The Building Commissioner has Issued permits for alterations and the erection of buildings on the property owned by the following, for the week ending Thursday, May 5:

Catherine M. Foley, Winchester—week and remove present dwelling at rear of 607 Main street.

Kelley & Hawes, Winchester—new sign on funeral home ut 1 Elmwooll avenue.

Sumner C. Jacobs, Melrose-new dwelling and garage on lot at 3 Meadowcroft road.

WINCHESTER LEADS LEAGUE

Winchester is leading the Boston Twilight Four-Ball League as a re-sult of its 7-5 win over Albentarle at Albemarle last night.

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Get out your camera and clean up yours lens for this is one of the most bewitching times of the year for pic-ture-taking. You do not need an ex-censive camera to get fine photo-graphs.

them to be among the best in the party.

I am'a novice at this game but would like to see a good camera club formed in our home town, and Dr. Tozier, who is an expert, has kindly conscuted to meet with us some evening and help form such a club. You do not need to go far afield for good subjects—the watchful eye will find them near at hand, We might exhibit once or twice a year at the new library.

If a sufficient number respond to this notice, a club will he organized. Send your name to Leslie D. Pushee at 14 Harrison street.

While this project is sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church, they wish it understood that all are welrome to participate.

Leslie D. Pushee

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENT

The draw the earth to heaven on high.

And so t go mean my way,
Redicting that this house of clay
will only hold my soul earth-levand,
Till death's cold felters are unwound.

THREE FIRES WEDNESDAY

Shortly before II o'rlock Wednesday
called the Fire Department to the restillence of J. B. Hews at 128 Forest
street where sparks from a rubbish
lire had set fire to a harn attarhed to
a threell of the house. The prompt
work of the firencen saved the alwelling and confined the thinnage to the
back section of the roof of the harn,
At 2:10 Wednesday aftermoon a
brisk fire got heyond control at the
residence of H. E. Wellington, 190
Ilighland avenue. A telephone alarm
was sounded and later Box 62 was
pulled when the fire got into some
come in at 5:28 for a fire in the mendiover between Washington street and
the orchard of Tawn Enginerr James
Ilinds no Forest street.

CHATHAM BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWMiss Barbara Guild of 24 Cabot
street gave a large from high.

ACCIDENT

Police Headquarters was notified
shortly after 5:30 Wednesday after
moon of an accident which had orpurred on Cambridge street not far
from the Winchester from the Winchester of Summer street and Purrodman Henry P. Dempsey went to
lavestigate and found that a Find
coupe, owned and operated by Doris
M. Coppinger of Summer street, Billeige street near Langley's driveway had swerved shorply to the right
striking a tree and stonewall.

The machine was badiy damaged
and had to be tawed to the central
Gavage. Mrs. Coppinger was injured
and was taken to the hospital in an
automobile driven by Idu White of
Walker of 4 Rangeley ridge. Accident occurred.

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Walker of 4 Rangeley ridge. Accident occurred.

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MRS, CATHERINE FLAHERTY

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118. 220 Yards Dash | 181, Russell (Wake); 2nd. Mathews (Win); 3rd, Lynch (Win). Time --25 4.5s.
430 Yards Run --1st, Tie between Seaver 2-30 Santes Run 1st, Tie between Seavey and Purby (Wake): 3rd, Camibell | Win). Time -661 tos. 880 Yards Run 1st, Hamilton (Win): 2nd, Corby 18th; 3rd, Parker (Wake). Time-2m. 18th Run 1st, Dollinger (Wake). 2nd, Cross | Win]: 3rd Corby (Win): Time-4m. 19th

Relay Won by Wakefield.

Broad Jump—1st, Hamilton, (Win); 2nd,
Russell (Wake); 3rd, McGrail (Win). Distance—19f1. 7ln,
High Jump—1st, Campbell (Win); 2nd, Distance (Wake); 3rd, Wentworth (Win). Helght—5ft, Ujn,
Shotput—1st, Comee (Wake); 2nd, Rand-1ct (Win); 3rd, Lally (Wake). Distance
42ft, 5%; in.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

*List of Contagious Diseases re-ported to the Board of Health for week ending Thursday, May 5 as fol-

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION!

My wife and I joined a party of 27 people on an Alaskan trip. I had heen taking a number of pictures with a 34'x4'4' Graflex, and many of them were disappointing. One of the party had a small "universal fucus" cantera of an ancient model. When all the mapshnoters had their films diveloped and printed and were comparing results, the lady who owned the "Model T" remarked "I do not suppose you would care to see my phatos?" I assured her that I would be delighted to see them and to my surprise found them to be among the best in the party.

Anniversary Celebration, B. P. O. E.

One of the linest Elks' parties yet staged in Winrhester is that to take place in the Calumet Club on Tuesday evening, May 1a, when Winchester Lodge, 1445, B. P. O. E., is to celebrate the 10th anniversary of its institution. A hustling committee of past exalted rulers, with John McNally, first exalted ruler and the "futher of Winchester Lodge," as chairman has been husy far about a month with arrangements for the evening and grombes every one who attends a good time.

The party is to be a stag offair and is to open with a catered dinner at 1630. A fine entertainment program has been arranged, and the guest of liminor for the rvening is to Past Graml Exalted Ruler John F. Malley of Springfield Lodge. All past district deputies instituted within the last 10 years have been invited with as many of the officers who invested the local longe in 1922 as it has hern possible to reach.

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JOHN MeNALLY, P.E.R. Chairman of Committee in Charge of Anniversary Celebration, B. P. O. E.

lulge in 1922 as it has been possible to reach.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes John McNally, rhatman; Fred D. Cloment, treasurer; George T. Bavidson, Maurice Dinneen, George H. Lochnan, Fred H. Scholl, Thomas F. Fallon, Bernard F. Cullen, John F. Honaghey and Charles A. Furnage.

The Fortnightly will hold a May hridge party on Wednesday afternoon May 11 at 2 p. m. in Fortnightly Hall for the benefit of the philanthrophy fund. Mrs. Mary Cass is chairman for the hridge and Mrs. Nita Smith is in charge of the cake and candy. This promises to be a very colorful party and club members are urged to come and join in making this delightful afternoon a success. ful niternoon a success.

METHODIST JUNIOR CHOIR TO SING

The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church will give a program of sacred music at the First Methodist Church in Melrose next Sunday evening. Several new members have been added this spring and an excellent grade of work is being done. The choir will sing in Malden on Sunday evening, May 22 and in Sudbury on June 5.

Mrs. Minnie C. Ely of Eaton street is the beneficiary, under the will of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie C. Stearns of New York, of the income of a trust fund amounting to \$100,000, established by the deceased, and from which Mrs. Ely is to receive an annulus. innuity.

COMING EVENTS

May 6, Friday. Melculf Union Cabaret at Unitarian Patish House at 5 p. m May 8 Friday, Annual Metcalf Union Cabaret in Metcalf Hall at 8 5 m. May 6, Friday, 1330 p. m. Regular meet-ng of the S. P. C. A. Auxiliary at the home f the President Mrs. R. S. Taylor, 137 Mi. cernon street.

May 10, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Regular meet-ig of William Parkman Lodge. Masome

ing of William Carana. Apariments. May 16, Tuesday. Tenth Anniversary Celebration Winchester Italico. 1445. B. P. O. E. Calumel Club. Duner at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment.

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May 14. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Fortnightly
Hall. Fortnightly bridge party for benefit
of Philanthropy Fund.

May 12. Thursday, 7:33 p. m. Hegular
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May 12, Thursday, Dance and bridge at Medical Hall under anspires Wurchester Rossilla Aluminae 8:30 to 1 p. m.

May 13, Frinday, S. 200 p. m. Regular dance of Winchester Boul Club for members and friends of the club.

May 24, Salurday, Winchester Horse Show, Booda Ruhng School Brounds.

May 24, Salurday, Pet Show on Manchester Fleld, starting at 1 p.

May 28, Thursday, Ladies' Night of Winchester Post 9:, American Legion, Lyceum Hall at 8 p. m. Hancing and entertainment.

NOTICE

The car load of Red Cross flour arrived in Winchester this nurning and will be ready for distribution at C. II. Symmes' Grain Shed on upper Main street after 1 o'clock today.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER INJURED

Motorcycle Officer John J. Murray of the Police Department was painfully injured shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when his machine was in collision at the janethon of Mt. Velnon street and Highland avenue with a Ford roadster, owned and aperated by Florence M. Creamer of 250 Forest street.

According to the golice account of the accident Officer Murray was riding to a brush fire at the home of H. E. Wellington, 190 Highland avenue. He had passed the agparatus going up Mt. Vernon street and at the top of the hill slowed down his motorcycle to signal the approaching Ford to stop.

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The operator of the Ford told the police that she saw neither the policeman nor the fire apparatus until it was too late to avoid colliding with the motorcycle which was dragged several feet by the force of the said listin. Officer Murray was thrown from the machine and sustained injuries to his left wrist. He was treated at the office of lit. R. L. Emery, but was unable to ride the motorcycle back to Headquarters, bask Officer Juhu Hogan heing sent out to bring in the machine.

MISS ROSE A, CUNNINGHAM

Many in Winchester will tearn with regret of the death yesterday in the Boston City Hospital of Miss Rose A. Cunningham, a murse, who formerly was supervisor of the children's health clinir in this town. She won distinction thring the World War as a nurse serving twice overseas with the Harvard Unit of the Brilish Expeditionary Force in 1815 and later returning in 1917 with the American Unit. She saw service at Denxnouds, Verennes and Biery, displaying great curage under fire, and was once gassed. Miss Cunningham was vice president of the American Bonnen's Overseas League of New England, a member of the American Legion and if the Nurse's Association. She was a graduate of the Portia Law School and of Simmons College Department of Social Service. Many in Winchester will learn with

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB

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The entertuinment committee is having a brilige porty at Winchester Boat Club next Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p. m., at the clubhouse. Make up your tables right now. The charge is very small. For particulars call Mrs. Clarence Russell or Miss Evelyn Tuppnn. Bring friends also.
Over 50 members and friends enjoyed the entertainment at the club last night. Several members including Mrs. Norman Skene, Mrs. Dwight Hill, Mr. and Mrs. David Downer and Dr. Blanchard added greatly to the fun of the evening, although their names were not previously mentioned on the program. Dancing by rediavietrola was enjoyed until midnight

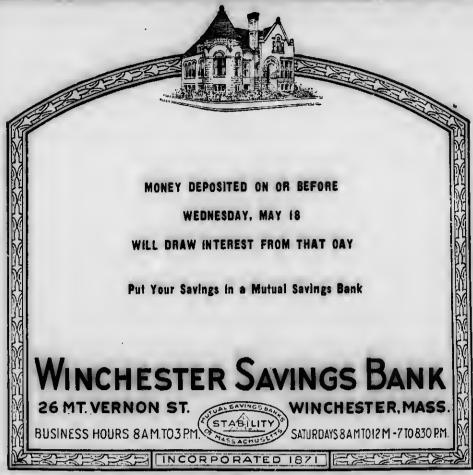
MISS FRENCH APPOINTED

The Board of Selectmen, at its meeting Monday evening, appointed Miss Mary H. French clerical assistant in the office of the Town Clerk

tant in the office of the Town Clerk to fill the vacancy occasioned by its previous appointment of Miss Malel A. Deherty to the position of Clerk of Selertmen.

Miss French makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Dunning, at 8 Weitre Ponil road. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and of DePanw Hinversity with the degree of A.B. Until recently she had been employed outside of Winchester since 1917. She commenced her new duties on Wednesday.

A Ford sedan, driven by John Di-Rona of 7 Sheridan circle blew a tire shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday evening when it was forced off the road and over the curhstone on Main street at Everell road to avoid a collision with a Nash sedan, driven by Olaf P. Bloomquist of 15 Richardson road, Melrose. Bloomquist was driving out of Grove street to go north on Main street. There were no injuries.



A meeting of the Junior Guild of ; the Infant Sariour was neld Monday erening, May 2 at the Calumet Club. The by-laws of the club mere drawn up and passed. Plans were made for the final meeting of the Guild to be held on Monday evening, May 16 at the Calmud Clab. The election of officers will take place then and a bridge will follow,

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Annual Report

The annual merting of the Home for Aged People in Winchester was held on May 2, 1932. Following are the officers for the

Following are the officers for the coming part:
Pro shot Mr. Frank E. Crawford Vice Presidents. Hr. Arthur S. Harris, Mrs. theo C. Somilley, Hr. Horry S. Weithn.
Treasurer Mr. Bohert E. Fay Section Vice C. Somilley, Hr. Bohert E. Fay Sectory Mr. Francis E. South Video C. Somilley, Mr. Blanche Wille, Hrs. George N. Proctor, Mr. Norman I. Cushman, Hrs. Ciffford P. Nathing Directors for C. Pffford P. Nathing Directors for the Year Hiss Small E. Prax, Mr. J. Franch P. Grandines, Mrs. R. W. Hight, Mrs. Else E. Cimmines, Mrs. R. W. Hight, There are now 17 members of the Home:

One new member has been added to the Home, Miss Elizabeth Clemen-ting Duvis.

time Davis.

Again this year Dortors Denmit, Burgoyne, Quinn, Lowell, Cunninghum and A. L. Brown have given their efforts and time without compensation. They have the gratitude and thanks of the Hume and the tomsproph for the generous care they have shown. The dortors' care provides more comfort than any contributions the members receive.

Donation day was held this year as usual, and was a signal sperress.

usual, and was a signal sherrss. Among the gifts were the following: Mr. Arthur Downer, for the sigth year in succession, gave a year's supply of potaties.

The Episcopal Sunday School contributed ranned goods.

The Unitarian Sunday School kindergarten department gave a large basket of fruit.

Bronnie Pack 1, contributed two baskets of fruit. Bronnig Pack 2, routributed canned

Bronnie Pack 2, rontributed canned goods and fruit.

Tash contributions mere \$289,
Again this Christmas the Winchester firel Scouts gave an entertainment at the Home, which added much to the cheer and happiness of the members.

We announce, with regret, the resignation of our marron, Mrs. Edith J. Moore, but would state that the Home is now running smoothly and rfliciently under the supervision of acting matron Mrs. Bolton, and her starf. The money doubtions or gifts to the Home -nithert which it could not exist—have, during the past year.

be flome -nithout which if countries exist—have, during the past pear, been most generous, ranging from \$250 down to \$1.

We trust that the citizens of Wing to will contain their interest in the enterprise, in the contains seturity in a beyon of refuge and security that beyon of refuge and security that beyon of refuge and security of attendants at the church of attendants.

Con townspeople in their Reportfully submitted, Frank E. Cramford, President Transis E. Smith,

Secretary

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THE FORTNIGHTLY PILGRIMAGE

The first trip planued by the Fort-nightly Preservation of Antiques Committee is symptotic for Friday, May 13, All Fortnightly members or persons on the Fortnightly naiting list are furified. The following places in Concord will be visited: t. The Concord Antiquarian So-ciety—notable collection most at-tractively arranged.

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2. Louisa Alcott's hamy—inter-esting rollection of antiques, Miss Alcott beloved by many, was horn just 100 years ago.

3. Hawthorne's home, if members are sufficiently interested. (There is

a small admission fee at each of these

Commings, Mrs. 16, W. Horld.

There are now 17 members of the Home:

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The second Friday in the month from November to April this committee has arranged for talks and relithitions of untiquarine interest. Phense worth for further information in the Star, the liest Friday each month.

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Following is the rounnittee of which Miss Eleanor Hudson is chairmant.
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ROUNEY AND CHASE WON AT COUNTRY CLUB

E. R. Rooney unit A. P. Chase with a 71 won the Class A division of the four-ball, best-hall, our-half handicup golf tournament at the Winchester Country Club last Saturday afternoon. D. J. Conners and F. D. Adams had a 73 for second alace. The Class B winners were H. A. Morrison and W. D. Eaton who had 78.

Following are the summaries:

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PARKING ON DIX STREET

To the Editor of the Star:

Of colline, no one could or mould, object to the parking on Dix street of attendants at the churches or of the Calamor Club, but it does seem every thoughtless and rather unfair for them to stop directly in front of residence enfrances, or leave raise so man forestly in the capacity of the controller that residents and their enests not only can not park their caps there, but capacit even driving the interest of the sidewalk.

A Resident of By Street

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLEN FERGUSON DOHERTY

St. Mary's Church was througed with sorrowing relatives and friends inho paid a linal tribute to one of the town's most beloved residents. Saturday morning at 9:30 when a solenn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated for Mrs. Ellen Ferguson Dobrety, widow of Neil Doherty.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. Andrew O'Brien, deacon and Rev. James Lynch, subolvacon.

Seated within the sanctuary were Rev. Walter J. Rochn, Rev. Frank E. Rogers, Rev. Groupe H. Quigley, Rev. James Fitzsimons, Rev. Eugene Magnifee, Rev. Charles A. Donnhue, Rev. Timethy J. Donoran, Rev. Chirenee A. Macksey and Rev. Edward Magnifee.

The musical portion of the mass was sing by St. Marry's Choir, under the direction of Miss Florence Fisher. organist.

organist.
Interment was in the family lot at Calvary Cometery where Rev. Charles A. Donahur conducted the committal services, assisted by the other attending priests.
The pallbearers were Daniel Murphy, Dr. William H. Keleher, Lieut, John A. Harrold, Irring Murray, John McGalligan, John J. Doherty.
The Into Mrs. Doherty was one of

McGailigan, John J. Doherty, Was one of Winrhester's most lightly esteemed residents. She had tived here for over 57 years and was one of the pioneers of St. Mary's Purish. Because of ill health, Mrs. Doherty had been mable to attend church for the Jast 15 years. The Blessed Virgin's Sodality, of which Mrs. Hoherty was a tifelong member, called at her late home Friday evening and recited the Rosary. Rosary.

The number of spiritual and floril offerings serred as further restimony of the high esteem in which the de-reased was held.

Mrs. Diherty is survived by the Misses Helen II, and Mary A., teachers in the Winchester schools; Frances, who teaches in Boston; Margurille F., a teacher in Cambridge; Rose E, and Grace A. Doberty.

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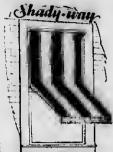
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MRS. ELLEN DURAN

Mrs. Ellen Duran, widow of Joseph Duran and for the past 40 years a respected resident of the north end of Winchester, died suddenly Tuesday evening at the home of her son, Joseph Duran, 1966; Main street. She was 69 years old.

Mrs. Duran was a native of County Galway, Ireland, hut as a young woman came to this country and took up residence in Winchester, winning for herself during her long residence a wide circle of friends.

Besides her son, Joseph, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Freil Callahan of Woburn, Mrs. George Sargent of

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ARRESTED AFTER AUTO SIDE-SWIPED POLE

While standing on Main street at the Woburn line at 2:20 Sunday morning Patrolman James E. Farrell of the Police Department noticed a Chrysler roadster going south on Main street in a manner which aroused his suspicions.

When the machine had reached a spot about 50 feet south of Sheridan circle it ran into the curbing at the side of the road and sideswiped a telegraph pole, bursting the right front tire and otherwise damaging the car.

Patrolman Farrell arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and took the operator into custody on the charge of drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor. In the District Court at Woburn Monday morning by day morning he was found guilty by Justice Jesse W. Morton and fined

WEEK-END FIRES

The first run of the past week end The first run of the past weekend for members of the Fire Department came at 5:3% last Friday afternoon when there was a grass fire on the grounds of the Crawford Memorial M. E. Church. Burning grass and leaves called the men Saturday at 1:46 p. m. to the home of Mr. E. W. Hatch at 9 Cabot street. At 6:04 Saturday evening there was a grass.

Hatch at 9 Cabot street. At 6:04 Saturday evening there was a grass fire at lake and Palmer streets.

Saturday night at 10:35 Patrolman loseph Derro discovered a fire in progress in the rear of the Petric Block oo Main street near Thompson street. Fire Headquarters was notified and as suon as the first apparatus arrived on the scene Chief David H. DeCourry ordered an alumn from Rev. DeCourcy ordered an alurm from Box 23 at 10:46 p. m.

23 at 10:46 p.m.

The fire apparently originated in a barrel of rubbish in the cellar of the Windsor Shop and had worked into the partition hetween it and the cellar of the Small Shoppe next door. The lire was extinguished without much damage from flames, but the smake damage was much more severe.

HALEY-NOLAN

The marriage of Miss Anna G. Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
E. Nolan of 7 Court street. Woburn,
and Arthur A. Haley of Winchester
took place last Sunday evening at 7
o'clock in the rectory of St. Charles
Church, Woburn, with Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Quill officiating.
Miss Nolan was attended by her
sister, Miss Rose Nolan, and Mr. Haley had for his best man Joseph O'Neil
of Charlestown.

of Charlestown.

The hride wore pale hlue point d'esprit with a pink hat, and her attendant wore pink d'esprit with a hat of ulue. Both carried arm bouquets of

tea roses.
Upon their return from a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Haiey are to make their home in Winchester at 3 Russell road.
The bride is a graduate of the Lowell Normal School and has been a teacher in the Woburn schools. Mr.

teacher in the Woburn schools. Mr. Haley attended Winchester High School and Maine Central Institute and is associated with the Loose Wiles Biscuit Company as a salesman.

GRANADA ATTRACTIONS

Maurice Chevalier in "One Hour With You," will head the double bill that opens at the big Granada Theater in Malden on Saturday. Jeanette MacDonall who sharel honors with Chevalier in "The Love Parade" is again his leading lady.

"Are You Listening," starring William Ilaines, will be the second feature on the bill opening Saturday. "Are You Listening" is the first screen drama to deal exclusively with radio entertainers and their lives both in the studio and at home. Mr. Haines is supported by Anita Page, Karen Morley, Madge Evans, Neil Hamilton and Wallace Ford, which is quite a cast in any language. a cast in any language.

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IN OPERATION

Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell New President In a new and wholly charming set

In a new and wholly charming set-ting, the annual meeting and elec-tion of officers of the Winton Club was held on Monday, May 2 at the Old Mill Tea Room in Concord. Here the members met an old friend in a new role, "Mine Host," Frei Childs, turning out to be none other than the popular coach of the successful caba-ter shows staged by the city. et shows staged by the club during

ret shows staged by the club during the past winter.

Mr. Childs served a tempting luncheon, decorations of freshly cut roses and lavender sweet peas at the head table lending an added festive note.

The retiring president, Mrs. Joseph W. Worthen, under whose leadership the club has enjoyed a most successful year which was climaxed with the staging of the appeal each

Justice Jesse W. Morton and fined \$30.

Officer Farrell was not through for the day with this arrest. Shortly before 10:30 Sunday night Headquarters was notified of a disturbance on Glenwood avenue and he was sent to investigate. He found upon arrival that a young man had driven his family from the house and was in an ugly mood.

Upon the sight of the police he took to his heels and Patrulman Farrell gave chase. When he came up with his man the latter put up a fight and the officer was obliged to use his club to subdue him.

The young man was brought to the station and locked up, charged with drunkenness and with creating a disturbance. In the District Court Monday Justice Morton found him not guilty on the disturbance charge and guilty of drunkenness, giving him a suspended sentence to the State Farm.

WEEK-END FIRES

The Winton Club furnishes all the linen for the hospital and it is of interest that members have sewed 12.039 pieces of all sorts, from simple sheets to surgical gowns and babies disthes.

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As the result of the balloting, the following afficers were elected to serve 1932-33:

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Prositient Mrs. J. Harper Blaidell Vier-Prositient Mrs. Renry K. Spetter Secretary—Miss Adelaine Ilumer Transturer Mrs. Roland H. Houlwell Board Members Mrs. Roland H. Houlwell Board Members Mrs. Edward V. Fronch, Chairman; Mrs. John J. Joy, Mrs. Lavimer Sleenin, Mrs. Richard A. Hall, Mrs. Lawell R. Smith, Mrs. Ernest F. Sturkwell, Mrs. Dunald G. Crowell, Miss Alice Eaton, Membership Cummittee Miss Constance Lanc, Mrs. Lawrence S. Maclin, Mrs. Gordan Parker.

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The retiring officers are Mrs. Juseph W. Worthen, president; Mrs. doseph Butler, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Eaton, secretary.
Following the business session,

doseph Butler, vice pression; and Mrs. Charles Eaton, secretary.
Following the business session, contract bridge was enjoyed under the able direction of Mcs. R. B. Badger, who proved a most efficient chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the entire party. First prize was won by Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth with second honors going to Mrs. Geuffrey Neiley, Among the other winners were Mrs. William McGill, Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. Chester Porter, Mrs. Charles Mnin and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Assisting Mrs. Badger with the arrangements were Mrs. Clifford Roberts, Mrs. Loriner Slucum and Mrs. Charles Eaton.

TWO INJURED IN WEDGEMERE CRASH

Two cars were damaged and the driver of one of them needed medical assistance after a collision at the junction of Wedgemere avenue and Calumet road Saturday afternoon at 3:45.

The cars involved were a Ford coupe, driven north on Wedgemere avenue by Charles F. Daniels of 6:50 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Center, and a Ford Sedan, operated by William J. Grant of 4 Ellis street, Roxbury, who was driving east on Calumet road.

Force of the impact caused the coupe to be tipped over on its side, and both cars were damaged. Grant was found to be injured and was taken to the Church street office of Dr. R. A. Manning where he was treated for a severe gash on the neck by Dr. Richard W. Sheehy. Grant was also badly shaken up, as was Barbara Fulliand on the first ally ton of 47 Hancock avenue, Newton Center, riding with Daniels, who also claimed injury to her knee. Daniels said, aside from a slight shaking up, he was uninjured.

EXHBITION OF MR. BENEKER'S

EXHIBITION OF MR. BENEKER'S PAINTINGS AT LIBRARY

The paintings helonging to the permanent collection of the town have been removed temporarily from the walls of the art gallery in our public library and an exhibition of some 36 paintings by Gerrit A. Beneker has been placed on view for the month of May.

Mr. Beneker's collection of indus-

WINTON CLUB HELD ANNUAL DR. SHEEN IN RETURN LECTURE HERE

Large Audience Greeted Distinguished Philosopher Last Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen. Ph.D. S.T.D.. addressed an appreciative audience in the Town Hall, Sunday. May I, on the subject, "The Infinity of Littleness." Dr. Sheen is an eminent philosopher, scholar, writer and priest, and at present is a professor of Apolygetics at the Catholic University of Washington, His talk, this May, was even more delightful,

of Apologetics at the Catholic Chiversity of Washington. His talk, this May, was even more delightful, if possible, than that of last year. The concert given by Mrs. Esther Snow Carter and the Pilgrim Quartette of Boston, was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Carter, brought on the concert platfurm not only an excellent voice, but also a particularly pleasing personality.

ting personality.

The Pilgrim Quartette was well received upon its return this year by

an enthusiastic audience.

The ushers for the afternoon cluded Miss Rose Felt, head ush and the following assistants:

Rose Beausang
Mary Carr
Muriel Carr
Barbara Chevalier
Ruth Clancy
Patricia Croughwell
Mary Cullen
Dorothy Day Lillian Day Elizabeth DeCiurcy Rose Downes Mary Hirkey Ruth Mathews Ann McKenzie Lucia McKenzie

The committee in charge of the lec-ture included Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, chairman; Mrs. Louis Chevalier, Mrs. Jonathan Felt, Mrs. James II. Carr, Mrs. James Doherty, Mrs. William Hickey, Mrs. Michael Hintlian, Miss Mary A. Lyons und Mrs. Edward J. McDevitt, Jr.

Following is the complete program: Son of the Sun Fried Program:

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The Bells of St. Mary's Adam Cadman (By Request)

The Cry of Richel Pilerim Quartetts

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Rangers' Song Mrs. Carter

Rangers' Song (From Rin Rith)

That's Why Barkies Were Bern Yeong

Bass Solid, Mr. Hunting

The Little Red Drum Gibson

The Lost Chord Solid Mr. Baker

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For Quartete Miss Lais Starens,

For Mrs. Carter Miss Alby 10, illaurhard.

Dr. Sheen was entertained by Miss Mary A. Loons, after the lecture at her home on Everett avenue and later in the evening a program was ar-ranged at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, in his honer. May ing pictures were shown, and Miss Doruthy Day contributed much to-ward the enjoyment of the evening with her lovely readings. Music al-so lent a great deal of pleasure to so lent a great deal of pleasure to the program, selections being played by Mrs. Francis R. Mullin. Several out-of-towo guests, as well as many Winchesier friends were present.

CONCORD HIGH EDGED WINCHESTER

An error in the eighth inning gave Cornerd High two runs and its Mid-diesex League haseball game with Winchester High at Concord last Fri-

runs came over, essential gume.

Winchester lost a possible chance to tie in its half of the ninth when i'Tommy' Hannon drave out a lusty triple with two away. "His Umps," however, ruled that the local third sacker hadn't touched third and called him out, ending the game.

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Mrgin, 2b HCiceo, 2b Diskin, rf Ekh, lf A. Cunningham, 3h E. Cunningham, 88 as paintings by Gerrit A. Beneker has been placed on view for the month of May.

These paintings are mostly scenes from the end of Cape Cod—Provincetown, Turo and Wellfleet, with three or four winter landscapea from New Hampshire and Vermont. There are also a few portraits as wall centers. Among the portraits as wall centers. Among the portraits are "The Ambler Beads" which is a portrait of Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Danvers and Salem, "The End of the Story," "A Fisherman of Turo," and "My Daughter Jean." Some of these portraits have been shown in such national exhibitions as the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the National Academy in New York.

Two of the New Hampshire subjects are from Freedom, N. H. where Mr. Beneker spent a week with Charlea Lane and Mr. Kidder a year ago.

Mr. Beneker's collection of indus.

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Daley.

Mr. Beneker's collection of indual trial paintings is still at the Harvard Business School and may be seen any afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m., excepting Saturdays and Sundays, in room 232 in Baker Library.

Mr. Beneker will give his stereopticon lecture for the fifth time at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Economics, on May 9 at 10 a. m.

Moth-O-Kill on sale at the Star Office.

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UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS

There are now 115 men on the pay roll. This is an increase of three persons over last week's total. The first rush of spring work is over. It is increasingly clear that a special appropriation by the town would appear to be the only alternative to somewhat unusual unemployment this season. The committee will immediately call the entire matter to the attention of the Board of Selectmen that they may have apportunity for full investigation and consideration of this important subject. Fortunately the water ways stretching along the valley of the Aberjona River to the Woburn line can be hamiled so as to create a not asset which the town will possess. With this area of low ground turned into parks the real estate development of the casterly and westerly soles will be materially improved with with this area of low ground turned into parks the real estate development of the easterly and westerly soilcs will be materially improved with the evolution and development which will normally occur.

A sidewalk is being constructed from Mt. Vernon street to the new library following the improved shore of the Mill Pond. The work at Harn Pond Brook has been completed as is also the cleaning of the Aberjona River immediately north of the Mt. Vernon street bridge.

More joan is being hauled to the Junior High School grounds from the upper Aberjona River. Up to Monday night a total of 155 loads from this new source of supply had been delivered.

The survey crew is still working upon their accumulated records. The painting of the house helonging to the town on Linden street will be distincted airbor today or tonormy. finished either today or tomorrow,

The clothing section is now closed for the season. A grand total of 6469 units of clothing has been issued. This is equivalent to more then two units of clothing for every family in the town. As this distribution has been concentrated upon those needing the clothing most of it has constituted an extremely helpful factor to relieve the strain and disconfort of this period of depression.

Students of economies will take Students of economies will take comfort from the fact that the gradical null nni relatively rapid using of reserves of perishables which people require in the normal course of living is creating an increasing reservoir of potential demand which will express itself in unusual purchase of a great variety of types of morchanise when the processes of sale and mooutheture become re-established, as they certainly will be.

AMAZING ASSORTMENT OF FICTURES

An amazing collection of color pictures slowing the tropic spelmior of the Caribbaan Sea will be shown in Winchester Town Hall, Saturday evening at 8:15 p. in. by Dr. Charies H. Tozier, well-known lecturer of this town. In indition to the reproductions in color of deep sea life, a collection unique of its kind in this country, there will be a motion picture prepared by Dr. Tozier in collaboration with the United Fruit Company, costing thousands of dollaboration with the United Fruit Company, costing thousands of dollars and shown on this occasion for the first time in Winchester. The pruduction will be under the auspices of the Church of the Epiphany and posters have been distributed around town giving detailed information as to the advance sale of tickets.

In this extraordinary collection of color pictures will be found the gorgeons deep sea fish of the Caribbaan, inhabitants of the coral reefs, giant unemones of various colors, with their tentacles waving in the water, true sea serpents, these snakes of the occan, swimming among beads of oral, arcmired squids and ferocious looking Devil Fish hunting for prey, crahs, lubsters and other sea fauna in their natural state. The under sea flowers and gardens are beyond description as well as the flowers, birds and other life of the Tropics.

As an added attraction and following these still pictures, full size moving pictures of the wonders of Central Advances of the wonders of Cent An amazing collection of colne pic-

As an added attraction and following these still pictures, full size moving pictures of the wonders of Central America and the Indian life of Guatemala and Northern South America will be before the control of the con ica will be shown upon the screen. This cullection of wild life has never heen shown in Winchester and it is very seliom that one has such a remnikable opportunity to see such a collection of valuable, interesting and care nictures.

collection of valuable, interesting and rare pictures.

The combination of both movies and culor plates will produce an en-tertainment long to be remembered and difficult to duplicate from an edu-

and difficult to duplicate from an edu-cational standpoint.

To every Disciple of the great out-doors, to the fisherman, to the lover of flowers and gardens and to the stu-dents of the Junior and Senior High Schools, these pictures will be of special attraction.

special attraction.

Dr. Tozler, who has many times delighted Winchester audlences with accounts of his travels, feels that he has never before been able to present such outstanding pictures. With the has never before been able to present such outstanding pictures. With the co-operation of the United Pruit Company he has had available facilities not easily procured and made possible only by the use of special photographic and diving apparatus. A reunion is being planned on this occasion for Dr. Tozier's many friends to welcome him.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS REDDING

The engagement of Miss Doris Redding, daughter of Mrs. I. Stanley Redding of Lakeview road and the late Mr. Redding to Mr. Holltrook Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Doige of Andover, is announced by the fiancee's mother.

Miss Redding is a graduate of Bridgewater Normal School and Biston University. Mr. Dodge prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover and graduated from Harvard.

Mias Brenda Dissel of Fairview terrace was on the committee in charge of the publicity and programs for the freshman class play held at Radc!iffe College on April 28 and 29.

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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

President's Report for Year Ending Mar. 31, 1932

Due to the fact that the treasurer, the chief of staff, and the superintendent as well as the chairmen of the visiting nurse and hispital committees all make innual reports pertaining to the details of their respective departments, there is really very little left for the President himself to report. However, there are a few matters of interest that I should like to mention.

matters of interest that I should like to mention.

First, I want to remind you that the Visiting Nurse Association has now maintained a hospital continuously for 20 years. During this period the development has been steally, strong and progressive until now the Visiting Nurse and the hospital are so firmly entrenched in the conscieusness of the community that even during this depression we have been able to maintain the usual standards of efficiency and service in the care of our sick.

standards of efficiency and service in the care of our sick.

The so called cottage hospital was on Washington street and was opened Mar. 11, 1912. It soon became apparent, however, that this initing was inadequate and so the far sightest directors selected the present site for a new hospital which was formally dedicated on June 30, 1917. At that time it was thought that it would be large enough for many years, but it was necessary soon to consider ways and means for larger and more efficient faelities. In the month of March 1924 the entire town was solicited for funds and In the month of Mirren 1324 the chi-tire town was solicited for funds and \$231,000 was phedged for the huild-ing program. On May 12, 1928 the newly equipped and enlarged hospi-tal was officially apened and redeli-cated to the spirit of service. That it is fulfilling its purpose is not to

Twenty years of achievement, founded on unsellish ideals for the welfare of a community is something to regard highly and it is to such women as Charlotte Russell who is retiring tonight from service after more than 31 years of streamous and effective effort that we how in homoge. However, the satisfaction which must be hers in the thought of work well done is probably compensation cough in itself for all the hours of hard, tedious labor and thought which of necessity she has given to the work of the Association. It is because of such women the hospitalism on win its present enviable position.

I now want to mention briefly the financial situation at the hospital. Although our books show a deficit for the year due to the fact that our charity famils were imadequate to meet the demand for such work and we were therefore obliged to dip into our surplus, it has not been necessary to horrow may manry with which to pay our bills. However, in the very nom future it may seem advisable to the directors to actively solicit famils from the entire town

progressive step.

It is enevitable that the manage It is enevitable that the munagement of any organization should change from time to time and this year marks such a change. Many of the old board are retiring this year after ammy years of service and to them I wish to express my appreciation for their loyalty, energy and helpfulness. To Marion Grush particularly, who is resigning after 12 years of service, most of which time she was chairman of the house committee is due a vote of appreciation.

Your nominating committee is to be congratulated upon its choice of officers and directurs for the coming year and I now bespeak for the new board the same sympathetic understanding and co-operation that you have at all times most generously extended to the retiring group.

With such assistance as you may contribute it is safe to believe that as the years pass, the citizens of Winchester will hecome even more conscious of the feeling of comfort afforded to all by this Association, and by this constitueness developing into concrete form in the way of generous gifts—will the Association and erous gifts—will the Association and Hospital in turn increase in effective-ness and efficiency. Respectfully submitted, Harold S. Fuller, President

WADLEIGH PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Friday evening of this week in the Town Hall, will be held the "Wadleigh Dad's Night" and a regular meeting of the l'arent and Teachers' given by the eighth grade pupils is to be staged, and the boys and girls give cluls are to sing. It is hoped that the parents will respond to their invitations and come.

invitations and come.

Plans are unler way for the June reception to Mrs. Anna T. O'Sullivan. Mrs. O'Sullivan retires from teaching this year after 35 years at the Wadleigh School. It is of interest to know that she entered the school as a teacher the year it opened and retires the year the building will be closed as an interemdiate school.

Names and addresses of former pupils of Mrs. O'Sullivan will be gratefully appreciated by the committee. The date for the reception will be amnounced at the meeting.

Pond.

During the years it has done a great many public spirited things. In 1915 it endowed a room at the hospital and have cared for it ever since. A radio was installed in the Old People's Home and Christmas baskets have always heen generously given.

A Junior Society of high ideals and service lbat Winchester can well he proud of, En Ka's coming remain is a thing to be awaited with interest.

contributing to the care of a large part of our charity work.

The Pop Concert committee and Winton Club loth gave considerable amounts to the rharity fund beside their regular contribution to the appearating room and linen supply. They both are so closely identified with the hospital that we sometimes take them for granted but nevertheless we do fully realize and appreciate the transcribed but nevertheless we do fully realize and appreciate the transcribed but nevertheless we do fully realize and appreciate the transcribed but nevertheless we had fully realize and appreciate the transcribed but nevertheless we had fully realize and appreciate the transcribed but never the dome.

Nothing that I rould say now would add anything to that which I have already said many times previously about the co-operation of the poetrors, the efficient and able manical about the co-operation of the poetrors, the efficient and able manical about the co-operation of the poetrors, the efficient and able manical about the co-operation of the poetrors of the po

and Polquitions as the present-day palm in the Rome of the Caesars, if Pliny is to be believed. As long ngo as the Pirst century A. D. food ex-



BOY SCOUT NEWS

Fellsland Council B. S. A. Winchester District

No sooner had the new 1932 camp

Camp Applications Arrive

No sooner had the new 1932 camp folders and applications goue out to the Scouts of the Countil than the annual rush to get registered for camp began. From indications on the horizon at the present mament the 1932 season will probably be as big, if not bigger than that of 1931. The lirst three buys to bring in their applications were Brooks Webster Troop 2, Medford, Richard Russell and Charles Hunt of Troop 5 Medford. Now that that is over the big interest centers on what troop in the Council will be first to have a patrol of Scouts signed up. At present of course Troop 5 Medford has a big start, but it remains to be seen what will happen in the next few days.

Then too, it will he interesting to

send items of interest to the Scout office for publication in this column. New Trumps The American Legion Posts of both Medford and Wobern have the mat-

to our surplus, it has not been me cessary to horrow my manny with which to pay our hills. However, in the very near future it may seem advanted with interest, which to pay our hills. However, in the very near future it may seem advanted to the directors to actively solicit funds from the centire town in proper hospitalization during a modern to assure the community of proper hospitalization during and notice of a mitted of the modern town of the

Last November your President invited four other Presidents of neighboring hospitals to meet with him and discuss our common problems. The meeting lasted four hours and many interesting and beneficial librations were derived from it. It is to be borned that there will be more meetings of this kimit as it seems to lie a progressive step. reckoned no disgrace. It rather counts to a man's credit, and therein lies its deadlier memace.-Montreal

Cows' "Chowing Gum"

Little Dorothy, age three, went to the country to visit her grandparents, When she saw the cows rhearing their cuds, she explained, "Brandpa, doesn't it cost a lot of money to buy gum for all of those cows?"

S. GILPATRIC HOSTESS TO FORTNIGHTLY DRAMATIC COMMITTEE

Signing off for the season, the Dramatic Committee of the Fortnightly enjayed a holic at the home of Mrs. William D. Gilpatric of Cabot street on Thursday afternoon,

of Mrs. William D. Gilpatric of Cabot street on Thursday afternoon, April 28.

The spacious basement recreation room of Mrs. Gilpatric's residence became a "little theatre" for the presentation of two one act plays which had been written by the hostess for the occasion. The first, a radio play, entitled "The Unwilling Bride," was presented with the following cast: Amanda, a pure young gr! Mrs. Clare Reynolds Silas Renfeather, her stern parent Hezekiah, Amanda's lower parent Mrs. Ardla Shapleigh Hezekiah, Amanda's lower Mrs. Mariel Trout With Mrs. Gilpatric netting as sound mechanic in truly professional manner, the play was read before a anicrophone borrowed from the "Mryer Studio" and the listeners were treated to a real thriller. Amanda bound hand, foot and heart to the villinge shiek, Hezekinh, learns to her consternation and dismay that her honored father, Silas Henfrather is guilty of stealing the proceeds of the last Fortnightly Dramatic afternoon; that Jabez Corntossle, a walf in sheep's clothing, has brarned of Mr. Henlynther's guilt and will publish his knowledge to the disgrace of the name of Henfrather unless he is given Amanda's hund in marriage. With start, but it remains to be seen what will happen in the next few days.

Then too, it will he interesting to see what rommunities of the Council will get the next application in to the Scout office. The divisional plan wherely troops came to camp under their own leadership has apparently been the plan for which the Scout office. The divisional plan markers of the touncil have been waiting. Already three Troops have definitely reserved divisions at the comp. Troop 5 Medford has taken division 1' for the week of July 9 to 16. Troop 2 Stoneham has this same division the next week, July 1 füt 23. Bivision A is taken by Troop 8 of Medford for the wreek of Aug. 13 to 20. All together there are 12 of the Council's troops that are planning on "taking uver" a division at camp this summer. This means that nearly half of the Scouts of this Council in the rown leadership. If this romes to pass them it is probable that in the very first year of operating the divisional plan the Fellsland Council will make a record for New England.

Camp Committee to Meet The Council and Elmer Waters, Wolmrn will meet at the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of interest to the Scout office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council of the Council office for publication in this column. New Troops of the Council of the Council of the Council of the Council of the Coun

majority of the committee who in turn recounted "what a member of the branatic Committee should not do," "slams and slegans, not for pub-lication," "how to be a diplamat,"

lication," "how to be a diplomat," etc., e

dainty repast was served by the

All of which has been duly reported by Dality Dolittle, representative of the Winchester Windbag, which pub-lication has unfortunately discontin-ued circulation for the summer months. The said, Pinfty Dolittle, months. The said, Duffy Dulittle, therefore, accepts with deep grati-tude this space in the Star for an expirgated account of the afternoon's affair.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE COMING PLAY, "LITTLE WOMEN"

One glance at the wardrobe of the "Little Women" would be enough to induce the majority of ladies to see the coming performance if for no other reason than to show what the well dryssed woman of 1865 should wenr.

Sixteen feminine attires appropriate for street, ballroom or the hume have either been horrowed for the eccasion or made for it. The gentlemen are quite as grand as the ladies, and they are all possessed of considerable hirsute adornment. Here truly is the glass of fashion and the mold of form.

At the time of the play, little girls in costume will sell canly and there will also be offered for sale by the ushers in costume, copies of the book from which the play was dramatized.

The interest already shown by the many friends of Llewsac Lodge, maintained by the Frances E, Willard Settlement, is deeply appreciated by those connerted with this work.

Tickets for either afternoon or evening performance may be obtained at the Shop Unique.

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Denver was first to institute a com-munity class. This was In 1888, Pleveland was next to adopt the plan.

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E. O. EUSTIS, Treasurer ay29-31

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

(If personal property on Salurday, May 14th, 1932, at Public Auction at C. F. Hale's Storchusee at 581 Washington St., treart Orechester, Mass, asle commencing at 18 o'clock A. M., will be sold at foreclosure proceedings ceroonal property given to Cilles Service Refining Company, by Trank A. Ogden, of Winchester, Mass, said mortgage dated June 4th, 1931, and recorded on the records in the Cleck's office of the Town of Winchester, Book 15, Page 38, owing to a debuilt in the mortstage and having to foreclose the same. Thus, F. Hale & Son, Auctioneers, Ilm. 197, Pemberton 16dkg, Beston, ap. 22-31.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEA, SS. TIMEATE COURT To all persons Interested in the extate of Johann Tieresa O'Connell late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
WILEREAS, Daniel 1., Brown the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased; Vou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Doard to be held at Cambridge in said. Foundly, on the ninth day of May A. B. 1832, at lon o'clock in the lorenson, to show cause, It any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

al ten o'clock in the lorenson, to show cause, al ten o'clock in the lorenson, to should not be allowed.

And suld executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons inherested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each wesk, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star a newstager published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this culation to all known persons interested in the castle seven days at least before said Court.

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In compliance will the requirements of I hapter 18%, Section 20% of the General Laws and Acts in anomalment libercol or supplementary therefore, notice is hereby given of the loss of Tress 100% No. 19% Sauced by the Winchester Savines Bank, and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the anomal of the deposit represented book therefor.

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NOTICE IS HEIEBY GIVEN, that the susception has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George S. F. Barllett late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that Arast by giving bond, as the law directs, All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to IECRGE B. BARTLETT, Adm. (Address)

(Address) Porke H. Barllett, 6 Mason Street Winchester, Mass, April 26, 1932

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NMTICE 18 REREITY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MARY JANE STEVENS, late of Winchester, in the County of Middleses, deceased, Intestate, and has taken upon himself bat frust by giving hond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said extate are called upon to noke payment to noke STEVENS, Adm.

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By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a c rhair morteage given by William Albert Mills and Priscilla Instance Mills his wife in her ried), to The Somewille Posporative Buck dated April 3, 1223 and registered with the Land Registration Delector the Southern Hestsley District of Middle sex Faunty, I commonweith of Massachusells, being Document No. 26 173, noted on Fertification of the No. 26 273, noted on Fertification Title No. 28 273 in the six ratio in the registered with the Land Registration Book 194, Page 437, for breach at condition thereoned and for the purpose of forechost Somewille and for the purpose of forechost Somewille and for the purpose of forechost Somewille and for the purpose, of forechost Somewille and the premises postered and white statement of the premises become for described on Wedneslay, the first day of June 1922 at three decade in the affection, and and slugdar the premises votwered by said morteage, namely:

"A perbain cared of ragistered land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex Pounty, Massachuselts, bounded and described as follows:

Weslerly by Washington Street, forty-eight feet:

Northeasterly, fifty-five and 43 lim feet by hual now or formerly of George W. Shattack of all and

Easterly, fifty-five and 43 lim feet by hual now or formerly of George W. Shattack of all and

Southwesterly by said Shattack et al land and by lot A as shown on plan hereinfler mentioned, one hundred twenty-seven and 02 100 feet.

Said carred is shown as lot 10 on said plan. All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be learned as shown on a sub-division plan, as approved by the Pourt, lifed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Decksley (fistrict of Middlesex Pounty in Registration Hook 131, Page 191, will Certificate 19,489."

Subdict to any lax or assessment lawfully laid Mercon and anyoni and to any right or title arising from such Lax or assessment lawfully laid the court of Middlesex Pounty in Registration thook 131, Page 191, will Certifi

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAURUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PRODATE UTIERT
To the heirs-al-inex, next of kin and all
other persons inherested in the estate of Maria
DeReamer late of Winchester in said County.

other persons interested in the estate of Maria beRosmer late of Winchester in soid County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of sold deceased has been presented to soid Vouri, for probate, by Teresa Deffeomer Arnold who pays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to ber, or to some other satisfied person, the executor munch in said will baving declined to accept the trust. You are berefy citized to appear at a Probate Voury to be bold at Tambridge, in said County of Middlessey, on the twenty-third day of May A, D, 1932, at 1en o'clock in the foremon, below an unsee, if any you have, why the same should not be strained.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give published in Whichester Stur a newspaper gentlished in Whichester Stur a newspaper gentlished in Whichester the last yudicalenn to be one day, at lenst, before said Courl, and by mailling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of his citation to all known necessar interested in the ostate, fondeen days at least below said Courl.

Witness, JOHN C, LENGAT, Equire, First Judge of said Fourt, this twenty-sixth day of April in the residence one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

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MINNIE C. HUNNEWELL, Execution

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(Address) | Bavenscroft Hond, | Winchester, Mass. | April 21, 1032

CHMMDNWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the hoursenflaw, next of kin and all their persons interested in the estate of Ellied E. Hoone late of Winchester in suid County,

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You are hereby cit d to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Younly of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1932, at len of clock in the foremon, to show course, if any you have, why the sume should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give published in Winchester the last publication once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at terst before said Court, and by mailing, postpand, or delivering a repy of this calation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Yourt.

Witness, Julin Y. LEIBAT, Esquipe, First datage of said fourt, this twonty-sixth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JURDAN, Register 1000 and 1000 and 1000 appears.

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By virue and in evention of the Power of
Side contained in a certain mortgage given
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and for the purpose of forecissing the same
will be sold at public medium at 9:30 A. M.
on the seventeenth day of May, 1932, on the
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pasmises described in said mortgage, to with
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197, Subject to restrictions therein set forth
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The most motable engineering event of the year was the completion in October of the George Washington Memorial bridge across the Briston Memorial bridge across the Briston River between New Jersey and Manhattan Island. This bridge with a span of 3500 feet is the longest suspension bridge in the world. This bridge in the world. The longest steel arch bridge in the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its briggt between New Jersey and Statun Island was completed, the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its bridge between New Jersey and Statun Island was completed, the longest steel arch bridge in the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its bridge between New Jersey and Statun Island was completed, the longest steel arch bridge in the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its bridge between New Jersey and Statun Island was completed, the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its bridge between New Jersey and Statun Island was completed, the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its bridge helween New Jersey and the longest steel arch bridge in the world is not between the following and in a number of other western States an important link was built in southwest error of other Western States and in a number of other Western States and in a number of other western states are all to the vary Zuyder Zee recipinal entered Kampala, one of the leading cities of Uranda.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH



Hearing on Stable Licenses

The Board of Health will give a hearing in the Hyalth Ruoms, 9 Mt. Vernon Street, Wednesday evening, May 11, 1932, at 8 o'clock. All persons opposed to the granting of stable licenses are requested to allend and register their objection.

MAURICE DINNEEN,

ENGINEERING PROJECTS OF 1931

Important engineering projects of 1931 wought many changes in the commercial geography of the world, necording to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geography Society review. By the outstanding construction accomplishments of the year.

The year shw the greatest highway construction program in the history of the United States, says the bulletin, berause of a liberal expenditure polity by Federal, State and local governments. More than 11,000 miles of federal and highways alone were under construction at a cost of over in third of a billion dolbers.

Cuba contributed the most spectacular single highway project of the year when in February she throw onen for use the 700-mile paved mator road extrading from end to end of the island.

At Washington, the United States Guyernment brought almost to rompletion a modyl modern automobile road, built in preparation for the birthough for four lines of traffic, and is in havy on cach side wide parked strips of hwu, flower bells and shrubs. No road, however unimportunt is permitted to vross the highway "ildiud." The least important reads havy staggered crossings, Others.

and in Northern Rhodesiu.

Herminia Gets First Railway
One of the most interesting bits of
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Islands, where a line 20 miles long
was opened to teallie. It is the first
railway to be bailt in this old British
Colony. Legislation has herelafure
prohibited railways in these islands.
In the Malay Peninsula, a railway
was opened along the east const, isladishing communication between
Singapore and the border of Siam's
long southern tail.

Of immediate eronomic interest

Mays, In the Netherlands the first "publ-er" of the vast Zhyder Zee reclama-tion project vias put into use. These 33,000 acres were reclaimed from the sen after remaining submerged since 1284.

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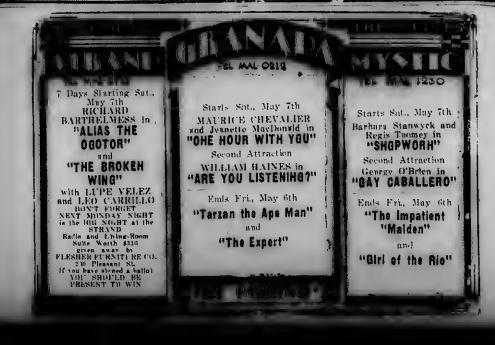
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The police had an unusual request Wednesday inference when a mother telephoned Headquirters to ask the authorities to go to Winter Poml and get her daughter who was swimming instead of attending school. Chief William H. Rogers and Patroline, Henry P. Dempsoy ent short the aquatic articities of the truant and took her bown, but what heppend after that does not appear upon the "blotter" at Headquarters.

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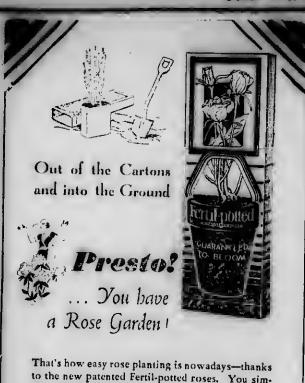
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you a light like daylight to work in.

546 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER Telephone Winchester 1260

Utility man James Noonan of the The Star learns that the lower end Highway Department has given the of Symmes road and the westerly end of Madison avenue west have been traffic lines about the center a new combined and renamed Winslow road.

and the translation of the trans

coat of paint, using a white this spring which now extends from Bacon street instead of the yellow of past seasons, northerly to Madison aveue west.

ART IN WINCHESTEH

The attention of the citizens of Winvhester is called to an exhibition of the paintings of Mr. Gerift A. Beneker, which will continue during the month of May in the Art Gallery of the Public Library. It is the intention of the trustees to follow this exhibitions, particularly of Winchester artists. These will include paintings by Mr. H. Dudley Murphy and by Mr. H. Budley Murphy and by Mr. H. Budley Murphy and by Mr. H. Budley Murphy and by Mr. W. H. Budley Murphy and by Mr. H. Budley Mr.

mittee that an art assariation would be of grent assistance as an aid to the development of an interest in art. Many towns have such an association. In Arthugton, for example, the Arlington Wennan's Club supports and fosters art to the extent of putting on six exhibitions in the public library (which, by the way, has no art room and the exhibition is in the hullway). The Newton Center Woman's Club has an art gullery and brings exhibitions to that rommunity. The Mallen and Westfield Public Libraries, as well as many other cities and towns, are doing much to develop a love of art in their several communities.

The success of such a movement of course depends upon the interest of the people in the community, and it is for the purpose of determining whether such interest exists that this informal gathering is called for May 17.

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17. The trutees believe that the library should be more than a collection of books that it should be the intellectual center of the town. With the coperation of the relizeous we feel that a contribution was be made toward-merencing the attractiveness of the town and in enlarging the activities

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George H, Eustis, Chairman Francis E, Suith, Secretary Jennie C, Gates Ralpir T, Hule M, Walker Jones Edgar J, Rich Hourd of Library Trustees

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB

same, he and Clarence Russell are attacking our ancient weeping willows with a vengeance. Said trees are considerably "de-limbed" already.

The first dance of the year comes next Friday evening. May 13. Don't let old man "Jinx" (Friday 13) frighten you. We "ain't" even acquainted with that dark viaaged gent. It's a regular club dance for members, and all friends of the club are most cordially welcome whether with members or not. The charge is very small. The music will be of the best, you may always count on that. Three cheers for a rousing season and no razzberries? Bring all your friends.

Lieut. Joseph Barharo, U. S. N., with his wife has been in Winchester visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barbaro of Oak street. Lieutenant Barbaro is attached to the U. S. S. Marbleheail which has been lately at the Boston Navy Yard.

PET SHOW MAY 21

small wagon.

5. At all times, owner must have some one with animal.

6. Come with entry on Manchester Field at 11:30 a. m., not before.

7. Only children to vote for the "favorite entry" popularity rontest. Blue ribbon given to the winner.

Program begins at 1 websek

2. Ribbons given for the following: five most unusual animals; five most attractive animals; five best pre-

10. Co-operation and orderliness.

WINCHESTER LOST AT BELMONT

Belmont High upset the dope Tues-Belmont High upset the dope Tuesday afternoon, winning its Middlesox Lengue baseball game from Winchester High at Belmont, 9-5. Winchester was able to get only four hits off Newcond, while Belmont was hitting Daly far 10. Roche of Belmont hit for the circuit and Founder and Morey of the victors also hit for extra bases, it was Belmont's first league win of the year.

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	We are not going to talk about the		is 1 to saline to drink. Areas were	may see, in the same panoramy, a
	hard times because we know that		found below sea level; it was in one	farmon who wines the sail with a serve!
	enough propie would do that for us	Mechan, 15	of these that the new salt lake was	drawn stick while his neighbor, per-
	anyway without our even suggesting	Meelian, 1h 3 6 19 6 Alexander, et 3 6 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	; added to the map,	haps trained at one of the govern-
	it to them.	Johnson, 2h 1 1 2	Three Blankets in Desert Nights	ment's new agricultural schools, is
	But have you ever thought what a			
	nice place Winchester is in which to	Newcomb, p	No tents were vacried. A Hight	mounted on a modern farming ma-
	spend a vacation? Now this summer		across to desert tradults tight folds.	chine bumping over the earth to the
	for instance why pet let's stay in	Totals 1 2011111 11121 19 27 8	Just as did Admirul Byrd's flight to	
	Winchester? We have mountains,	WINCHESTER BURN	The South Pole-light loads for the	Campaigns against malarla, locusts,
			race to the next water hole. Often	; and other scornges in the colony are
	bearies, seashore, tennis, golf, boat-	Tafasi 95 I a 8 9	the explorer, after braving the	making the furius more habitable for
	ling and good roads for motoring right	Honumond, so a 2 0 3	scorching desert sun by day, had to	increasing numbers of colonists from
	within five or 10 minutes of nur homes.	* McKee, 1h , , , , , , , , , , , , , , 1 18 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	sleep under heavy himsets at night.	Spain.
	Now take Winchester float Unb-	Haronen, 25 1 0 0 2 Lentine, c 3 5 7 0 Sallivan, 1f 2 0 0 1	and then shived in temperatures near	At Ceuts, Tetuan, Melilla, and
	ideally situated on as picturesque a	Sallivan, If 2 0 0 1	the freezing point,	Larache, the first three Mediterraneau
	spot as you would find in any sum-	і імарена, ег , 4 1 3 30	Grueling stuges of the journey, re-	posts, and the latter un Atlantic
	mer resort in this country or in Eu-	h months of 2 0 1 0	I minimum nine to the door to the	
	rope. Strangers to this town always	, who writed it and a control of the first	quiving nine to ten days in the saddle	Ocean purl one may whereve the
	mention the attractiveness of the	Totals	reduced camels to a pitinish condi-	enlony's foreign tyade, Almonds,
	club's location on the Mystic Lakes,	Innings 1 2 3 A 5 6 7 8 9 Redemnt 3 4 1 0 3 6 n 2 x 9	tion, and tested the collurance of the	oranges, potatoes, canary seed, ox-
	and what it would mean as a sum-	Netering 1	explorer and his escort. He passed	hides, wool, sheepskins, millet, fish
	mer spot if transported to Maine or		from tribe to tribe, each time nego-	and from ore move from these parts
	New Hampshire! Well, its right here	Roche, Struck out he Newcomb 19 he	Tracing in protection, the desert	to many parts of the world but must
	within reach, just use it. We could	' Daly à	tribes shed blwoil without batting an	of it moves across the Strait and the
	mention that the dues are only \$10		eyelid, their religious fanaticism is	Mediterranean to Spain, France,
		GUILD OF THE INFANT	extreme, they plumler and kill merci-	Great Britain, and the United States
	and that all you need do is come	SAVIOUR NOTES	lessly during a raid, but once their	are the colony's next hest rustomers.
	nlown aml see us at the club, or ask	DATIOCK MOLES	friendship was gained, Mr. Thomas	Ceuta Was Famous Caravan Depot
	any member if the tennis, canneing,	The day of recallection of the Guild	found them fine comrades,	Unal was discovered in the Morac-
	rowing, motorboating, quaits, volley		Belief that the great desert in-	can hills a few years ago. Many oth-
	hall, entertainments, card parties,	of the Infant Saviour took place on	terior was unwatered and uninhabit-	er minevals are known to be await-
	dances or just taking a cumfortable	Tuesday, May 3, at the Conacle in	ed Mr. Thomas pronounces unfounted.	lng the miner's pick. Iron wre now
	deck chair und breathing in the at-	Brighton, Rev. Lennard P. Freney,	The water is there there's announted,	is the chief mineral product.
	mosphere of sun and water, is not	S.J., was the speaker.	The water is there, though often	·
	worth that very small fee which it	The members of the Guild attended	brackish, and nomads, who only oc-	Tetuan, the capital of the coluny,
	rosts to belong to this club.	floir Mass in the morning, and were	casionally approach the fringes of	also is one of its leading parts, Ceu-
	Notes	addressed three times during the day	the surrounding civilizations, live	ta, however, which is "just across the way from Gibraltar" is probably the
	Looks like we were in for some	by Father Frency, the poet priest.	there.	way from Gioraitar is promanly the
	good sensonable weather for a while.	Breakfast and luncheon were served	Sand "Washing" Not Orthodox	best known town. Three years ago
	The rowers are ail getting in plenty	at the Convent by the Nuns of the	As an example of the intense re-	it sprang into the sputlight as the
	nf workouts every day now. Two ad-	Cenacle. About 125 members of the	ligious fanaticism, Mr. Thomas re-	first city in Africa to have transat-
1	ditional shells are about to be added	Guild abserved the day.	marked the reason for the butred of	lantic phone service, enabling clean-
1	to the fleet and another pow-wow sail	The next meeting of the Guild will	the fierce Wahabis, to the north, of	shaven American business men in
i	boat is headed our way.	he held in Fortnightly Hall, on Tues-	the desert tribesmen. The Moslem	their New York offices to talk with
	Capt. Harry Russell is talking up	day afternoon, May 10, at 2:30 p. m.	cade calls for washing the body be-	the tuwny-skinned, bearded indi-
į	an early regatta with the pussibility	It will be in the form of a hustness	fore prayer. The desert dwellers re-	viduals in the Mororcan hazaars.
		meeting, the election of officers will	sort to sand for this ablutiun; the	Ceuta once was a popular market for
	of renewing hostilities between the	take place, the reports of the officers	Puritan Wahabis to the north insist	ivory, gold and slaves brought by
ì	"Reds" and "Whites." There is too,	for the year will he read. Plans will	that such a practice is unorthodox.	caravan from Central Africa.
	a auggestion of an outside rowing	be discussed for the bazaar to be held	Hence a long standing "holy war" of	Quiet reigns tuday in Spanish
i	meet on some week-end is competi-	next fall. The chairman of sewing,	the descrt.	Morocco, a condition somewhat odd
	tion or rather exhibition with River-	Mrs. Jonathan Felt, requests that all		to this colony. In early times if pi-
	sides of Charles River.	undaished work he brought in an	Mr. Thomas was able to make his	rates were not bombarding or pil-
	A new volley ball and net is now	unfinished work he brought in on	amazing camel journey because of his	laging her towns on the Mediterran-
- 1	installed at the club and Oscar Crov-	Tuesday afternoon.	knowledge of native customs, lan-	ean, handits from the Interior were
-	ers and "Doe" Blanchard are scouting	The following week, May 17 the	guage, and living habits, acquired	invading and leaving them often in
1		Guild will present two one act plays,	over a period of 13 years' residence	smouldering ruins. And sometimes
,	door season with.	and the title of one will be "the Old	in Arabia, and two previous expedi-	both "fronts" more attacked at the
1	"Bill" Locke is still hopeful of a,	and the title of one will be "The Old Maids' Convention." Tea will be	tions made to the edges of the great	hoth "fronts" were attarked at the
i	handball court in the not distant fu-	served. This will be the last meet-	waste for reconnaissance. He won	same time.
	ture. In order to be in training for	ing for the year.	the confidence of tribal leaders and	Spain, the nearest neighbor, was
i	same, he and Clarence Russell are at-		for a time was prime minister of a	the first modern nation to get a foot-
	tacking our ancient weeping willows	Big Tree on Stilts	native sultan in Oman.	hold in Morocco, Melilla was oc-
	then the out ancient weeking willows			cupied in 1497.
	with a congrance Said trees are con-	A meaning the file of the action and		
	with a vengeance. Said trees are con-	A mountain bireli lias been found in	16. No 1 of B	A 1 7 7 1 1 1 1
	with a vengeance. Said trees are considerably "de-limbed" already.	the Great Smoky Mountains National	Miss Marjorie Brown of Wellesley	Angelo and John Ghirardini and
	with a vengeance. Said trees are considerably "de-limbed" already. The first dance of the year comes	the Great Smoky Mountains National	College and Miss Barbara Jacobs al-	Norman von Rosenvinge epent last
	with a vengeance. Said trees are considerably "de-limbed" already.	the Great Smoky Mountains National		Norman von Rosenvinge epent last

A mountain birch has been found in the Great Smoky Mountains Nutional park area which apparently stands on stillts seven feet high. The explanation, according to Er. Herman 8 poon, Chleago bolanist, is that the birch seeds commonly germinate the moss-covered prostrate trunks or stumps of decaying heutlocks or chestnuts. The scedling roots peaetrate the mosey coverlag and go on down Into the earth, As the log or stump decays, the seedling grows stronger and stronger. Then when the original tree soil has entirely vanished through

BERTRAM THOMAS: LONE EAGLE OF THE "SINGING SANDS"

Bertram Thomas, the "Lindbergh of the Arabian Besert," hero of the outstands, 'e-n, nd geographic exploration feat of the past year, arrived in New York about Dec. 21, having come to the United States to address the National Geographic Society members in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Thomas grew a beard, donned

Miss Marjorie Brown of Wellcsiey College and Miss Barhara Jacobs al-so of Wellesley, spent last week-end in Winshester.

SPANISH MOROCCO: THE SPAN-ISH CAPSTONE OF NOHTH-WEST AFRICA

Opening a new port at Villa San-jurjo, formerly a quiet town on the coast of the Mediterranean about 80 miles cast of the Strait of tibraltar, completes one of the many improve-ments scheduled by the Spanish gov-erraneat in its modernizing program in Morocco.

o address the National Geographic Society members in Washington, D. Mr. Thomas grew a beard, dounced a Arab ciothes, and passed from tithe to tribe by a dwindling canad carial to tribe by a dwindling canad carial problem of the major members and the part of the major members and the part of the major members are proved in the made his way from Dhufar, in souther areas of the earth, when he made his way from Dhufar, in souther areas the arad, trackless Robarel.

Where Solomon foot His Gald In this desolate region, vast as the conditioned areas of France and tieven any. Mr. Thomas found a great salt lake, located numerous water holes, studied fierce desert tribusnien, heard the "singing sands" which Marco Park while time Americans were being discovered and explored, while the Polar regions explored. Almost a third of the great Arabian Peninsula, bying virtually in the heart of oldest known civilization, inas remained missen by white man.

Blunk Spot in Mankinds Cradle About 300,000 square miles of territory were absolutely klanks on ulmaps. Yet the kortlerlands and surrounding sears of this griant ellipse hum with madern activity.

Steamers ply the Red Sea, the indian Ocean and the Persian fulfit inroduces from Enyl to India By across Arabia to the north; mighty pillerim carvanis and railized for Arakian rontrol to the morth. The area which Mr. Thomas explored is flanked by the greatest Arabian State, the Kingdom of Hejaz and desert writes have warred for Arakian rontrol to the morth. The area which Mr. Thomas explored is flanked by the greatest Arabian State, the Kingdom of Hejaz and state, near where Mr. Thomas explored is flanked by the greatest Arabian state, near where Mr. Thomas explored is flanked by the greatest Arabian state, near where Mr. Thomas explored is flanked by the greatest Arabian state, near where Mr. Thomas explored is flanked by the greatest Arabian state, near where Mr. Thomas explored is an additional polarial polarial polarial polarial polarial polarial polarial polarial polarial polarial

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Livel for Days on Camel Mitk
Living as the tribesmen lived, but making no effort to conceal his race or religion. Mr. Thomas disappeared from any outer world contact in Percenther, 1920, with a carayan of ramely and 30 nouncles for had never seen before. He observed the theree, warring tribesmen across the coastal mountains of Ibufar, made cranial measurements with his callipores, mapped, rollected fossil and living specimens of the sparse desert life and verteation. Pack unimals were londed with dates, flour, butter and rice. But farther alone the explorer lived for days on camel's mik alone. The camel is not the only desert partier, in Arabia, he explained, but camel mik is food und drink for the normal. The human becomes the parasite of the camel; the camel also is fifter, since often the secund water found below sea level; it was in one of these want; the camel also is fifter, since often the secund water found below sea level; it was in one of the camel; the camel also is fifter, since often the secund water found below sea level; it was in one of the camel; the camel also is fifter, since often the seam water found below sea level; it was in one of these with the new sait lake was added to the map.

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Angelo and John Ghirardini and Norman von Rosenvinge spent last week-end at Smith College in North-ampton.

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THE UNEXPLORED PLACES OF THE EARTH

CHORAL SOCIETY CLOSED THIRD SEASON

The alrpiane, the motor car, the motor boat, and other mechanical conveniences of recent years have helped wipe out many of the larger blank areas marked "Unexplored" on the program was compleded. This spicited number marked one of the rhorus best efforts, the performance on Tuesday eclipsing that of the rlosing concept a year ugo. The difficult change in key was excellently done with no deviation from gitch and the contrast between the high tenor and low hass mas most effective.

The audience demanded an encore which was sung in perfect pitch, after a noticeable wait, without the assistance of an introductory chird. The sustained applause was a sincere tribute to both chorus and directur.

Mr. Wilson faced no more difficult task since the incention of the Society.

Unquestionably the largest unexplanable to conquer, however, will find many regions throughout the earth which ran be propectly termed "unexplored" on the which ran be propectly termed "unexplored" in history, and a few that have been surveyed or seen by civilized man, says a bulletit from the Washington, D. C. be almunters of the National Geographic Society.

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		Adventuring souls, sighing for new worlds to conquer, however, will find many regions throughout the earth which ran be properly lerned "unexplored," perhaps traiersel only nice or twice in history, and a few that have been surveyed or seen by civilized man, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. bealquarters	ry Days Comp In," with which the program was concluded. This spicited number marked one of the chorus best efforts, the performance on Tuesday eclipsing that of the rlosing concert a year ugo. The difficult change in key was excellently done with no deviation from pitch and the contrast between the high tenor and low hass	Entered at the postoffics at Winchester,
STATEMENT OF CONDITION the close of business April 26, 1932 Resources	as of	of the National Geographic Society. In nearly every continent, perhaps just around the corner from old explorers' haunts, there are little-known regions that still beckon persuasively to explorers. A Continent Awalts Survey	mas most effective. The audience demanded an encore which was sung in perfect pitch, after a noticeable wait, without the assistance of an introductory churd. The sustaimed applause was a sincere tribute to both chorus and directur.	GIRL SCOUT
UÉ FROM BANKS \$136,426.74 RNMENT BONIIS 124,000.00 R BONDS 4,004.00 RED BY COLLATERAL 55,113,75 URCHASED 50,000.00 8379,540,48	TOWN OF WINCHEST DEMAND LOANS SEC	in the continent of Antarctica. The South Pole has been reached thrice, and much of the Antarctic const line has been seen from the decks of cir-	lask since the inception of the Society than that which emfronted him Tues- day evening. With so much repeat music it would have been easy and employed by the change, performed	Wednesday, June 1 is the date set for the Scout breekfast at the Unitarian Church. Mrs. John H. Joy is in charge of tickets, and will be glad
ND DISCOUNTS 171,333.03 216,650.00 ES (less reserves) 447,58t,03 URES \$32,158,12 N 13,189,38 18,968,74 1TH U. S. TREASURER 5,000.00	BONDS AND SECURIT	land from the vicinity of Ross Sen- land from the vicinity of Ross Sen- has been explored. This was the highroad of Amundsen, Srott and Byrd. Antarctica remains the great- est stronghold of Nature against the	program is a tribute to his leadership, and a large portion of the applause was in recognition of his efforts. His control of the chorus in the "Scraphic Song" mas masterly, and at no time was he satisfied with the common-	the tickets, as last year, will be sold by the Scoats themselves. This prom- ises to be us fine and appetizing as last year. The Council meeting is being post-
\$1,239,073.29 Liabilities \$125,000.00 DED PROFITS 29,283.85 15,687.59 100,000.00 969,101.85	CIRCULATION	the airship "Norge's" path, on its flight over the North Pole, and the roast of Siberia. It measures about 900 miles long and 400 miles while, with an area about the size of Texas. One or two more polar expeditions	No soloist which the Society has sponsored brought a more beautiful voice to Winchester than that of Marie Murray. Perhaps no voice has been more aquenting. Mrs. Murray is a true controllo, not a low mrzzo, and her numbers were wisely chosen to display the nolly quality of her roice. Her low notes had a vibrant resonance which had no suggestion of theyati-	regional conference, Fourtern Controlled in the Metropolitan District on Tursday, "The Service of One Woman to Illumanity" presented by Miss Winnifred Turner, the Girl Scout chosen to represent the New England region at Adelbaden, Sweden, this
Winchester ATIONAL		but science modal like some soundings to complete studies now being made. Southern Arabia Still Little Known Bertram Thomas cut a path through the largest unexplored bit of land outside the Polar regions during 193t when he crossed the unknown Arabian Desert, from the Arabian Sea to the Prysian Gulf. This lost land, more than are and whalf times us have as	ness and throughout her range there must the sumer beauty of tone. Her sustained planissimo singing in the annuaul number by Snehnowski was in sharp rontrast with her thrilling sing- ing of the great rlimax to LaForge's "Hills," perhaps her strongest num- her, though ure had a prefereure for Schubert's "An Die Musik," which opened her Germun group. A narticularly pleasing personality	summer, was full of inspiration, unit unde one fred Senuting was very much worth while. Mrs. Joseph Meritt, Regional Commissioner, talked on "Sharing Our Cheer" and us osual, gare much food for thought to ber addieuce. Saturday, May 7, is Bugle and Brum Corps Day at the Arem, Boston. All friemls are invited to attent in the afternoon. There will be a nominal charge. Winchester Lorps
Bank RCH STREET—TELEPHONES 1320, 1321	MAY PRICES FOR CUT ROSES INCLUDING MIDTHERS DAY, SINDAY, MAY a We are selling Roses at our Greenhouses on the Pash and Chery Plant of the following	by rivilized mun. Hostile Arnhs and	gave her audience, and she rould easily have added extra numbers to the	in the final tryouts.
Take Advantage Of our 20'. May Discour Cleaning and Repairing Oriental and Domestic WE CALL AND DELLY	prices: 9 inch Stems	Greehad, the world's interest island, and data were obtained which indirate that it is a rust ier-filled band, surrounded by high mountains, and that the lee trup is munt feet thick in the center. Central Greehad has been	or pleasure to the basses than to those abserbere in the hall. Once again Miss French played the few accommuniments permitted by the program in the finished manner which has so assisted the chorus during the	May 21. On Saturday, April 30, 24 Srouts, Cuptain Currathers and Commissioner Hall took part in the tree planting on the State House or State Commissioner A 4. Wellman president of the cere Martine of the Commissioner of the C
Mouradian Oriental Rug C 36 Church Street Tel. Win. 0654-R or 06	Arnold-Fisher Co 58 Wyman Street, Woburn Tel. Wichurn 0498 myd-4f	nas army rereduct the same had untonous for and snow fields. But for the explorer speking large unknown land mens rithin reach of civilization Greenland offers several patches, larger than New England, which have more been seen.	prinsed her playing of the amena "Pimr's" score. Mr. Feldman prorrd an accomplished pinnist and was railed upon to play some difficult music, in the performancy of which he displayed mach	Jugins, Virginia Marten, Virginia Marten, 1 ushmun, Jean Huckins, Martha Hill, Marjory Finger, thenrietti Garner, Aunelte McCornnek, Barburn Tend, Ann R. Kindudl, Jauet
Discontinuing	Safely over the second of three high Himalaya passes that are the main obsturies on the may from India to Chinese Tarkestan, the Citroen-Haurdt Trans-Asia Expedition is making good progress through deep gorges en route to Gilgit, remote Kashmir station which is surrounded by some of the highest mountain peaks	sized areas which have only been skirted by white man—the rust region at the headwaters of the northern beanches of the Amazon River; the Chaco between Paraguny and Belivia; the Matto Grosse plateau in rentral Brazil, and the Patagonian Ice Cap in southern Chile. During 1931 the explorations of Ernest G. Holt, who braded a National Geographic Soriety expedition, cleared up	much hose vigor for the audience's pleasure. Louis E. Goddu again arted as head asher and was assisted by Charles Green, Floyd Clement, Adamb Smalby, Edward Grosrenor, Lavrence Ruell, Pana Kelby, George Stidstons, Dr. F. Milne Blanchard, Kenneth McLoud and Harry C. Sanborn. G. Raymond Baurroft was in pharge of the lox office. Following are the members of the	Prisrilla Jones, Susan Reel, Constance Eaton, Marjory Hollacok, Agurs Kre- mu and Marie Gama. Marie Gaum rarried the flug. Mrs. Reginal Brad- bre, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Luno, Mrs. Car- ruthers and Mrs. Hall furnished trans- portution. MR. JUNES GIVES US THE ANSWER! To the Editor of the Star: The Patrice for April 28 parries 6
THE "PLATTSBURG," No. 392, a custom-made be Oxford on a conservative last, in both bla brown calf, all sizes, regularly priced at Discontinued price \$6.50.	Meter Through Snowleds A radio message from Aster, a village near Gilgit, to the Washington. D. C. headquarters of the National Grographic Society which is co-operating in the expedition, states that	to Grasso and the Charo were also penetrated. But from remude sections of Peru, Erunder and Bolivia still rome funtastir stories of unknown tribes, uncirat cities and rust ruins in places yet unvisited by the white man. Of the Putagonian Ice Cup, largest nutside the Polar regions, nothing is known. Australia's higgest blind snot, the	Rianche S. Bannard Habel Coly Ruth Commindant Hary H. Davis Lottin G. Boble Vd. Jane Frizzell Varolyn H. Kilparie Borethy H. Marson Hary Hefrath Glive Pare Meledian Beris G Meleon Evn J. Mellen	short relitorial in compertion with the recent showings of motion pictures in Winrhester, remarking at the poor attendance, and emling ap with the query, "What is the answer?" The answer might reasonably prove to be something like this; first, the films were all, thus automatically excluding a large percentage of the regular movie pairms, who had already seen them; second, the price per adult was 50c, with one feature only shown.
THE "DAPPER," No. 496, a medium toe in bla brown calf, formerly priced at \$8.00. Disconprice \$8.00. THE STOCK IS LIMITED—TAKE ADVANTAGE	passage over more than 100 miles of the Glgit trail entailing the prossing of Trughal Pass 11,560 feet high, and Burzil Pass, 13,775 fert in ultitude, his astonished mater experts, the ra- dio message stites, and his amized the natives, most of whom have never seen a motor rar. The Gligit trail, traversayl by quek-pinies and native bearers, has been famous heretofore	considerably during the last year by an aerial survey party which mapped some 40,000 square miles. But a grout deal of il—a region of pink lizards, salt lakes, fantastic mountains, and grass which grows only once in six years—is still a primitive unseen "Never, Never Lami," which the Australians rall "out back." Afrira is still "dark" in spots, Most	Mice M. Abbott Cora M. Doutelle Elbed Bradshaw Bary F. Cameron Jennit to Prake Paroline S. Fills Frances E. Flelcher Christine E. Greene Apna C. Grosvenor Mary L. Hodge Berlin B, Kelley B,	whereas the established rate at any suburban thratre is 40r toften well muler) for TWO feature gictores, and all the triminings; third, those who enjoy pictures prefer to see and hear them in theatres built with sperial thought to their acoustic properties—something the Town Hall knows bothing of; and fourth, movie putrons, knowing the romplicated and expensive character of gnod sound appara-
SHOR STO Quality Footweak 9 THOMPSON ST WINCHESTER	The cars have nosed their way up ronflike slopes of the narrow pony trall, around bairpin turns, along dizzy shelves, through mountain torrents and over snow fields. Ahead of the expedition the trail leads through deep defiles, over ridges and across the deep gorge of the Indus where it plaws its way through the tumbled ranges of the Himalayas, Orrer the trail tower numerous peaks.	where the rivers must be dotted for lack of more exact information about their true courses. The largest unknown area in Africa lies in that part of the Sahara Desett where Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Salan and Italian Libya come tagether. Other little known regions may be found in Rickle Oro, Eritren, eastern Angola, and	Frank W, Abbull F. Milne Illumbard Roberl Y, Bonne J, Gordon Yarey T. Parker Clarke Louis E. Bashlu Raymond Gealum Piarence E. Lend Leftey P, Bezanson Thurles R, Carler Filliam B, Corles Cifford Cunningham Robert A, Druke Lone J, Kelly George L William Robert A, Druke Robert W, Roberouch Robert A, Pruke George W, Midstone George W, Midstone George W, Midstone	tos, and the need of delicate adjust- ment for the greatest pleasure, do not expect to find it with any makeshift arrangement that can be thrown to- gether for one or two evening's abwing. I have also gathered from the remarks of several who attended that the pictures shown, while pos- sibly O.K. from a metropolitan standpoint, were not in especially good taste from the standpoint of a suburban audience of the Winchester
TEL. WIN. 198	20,100 to 25,000 feet high. Portions of the cliff-clinging trail between Aster and Gilgit have been destroyed by the worst land slides known in the area, the narty renorts. A hundred miles north of Gilgit the expedition will encounter its third great obstacle, a pass over the mountains into Chinese Turkestan. A choice will be made between Mintaka Pass, 15,430 feet high, and Kilik Pass, slightly	Only nomadic tribes have seen very much of the Arclic coast of Siberia, one of the world's collest places. Between the main river systems of northern Siberia stretch vast frozen lundras unvisited by man. Parts of Tibet, and parts of the Desert of Gobi have not yet been seen by white man. Mt. Everest remains unconquered. The interior of the island of	Heroic Treatment for Ills in Ancient Times When one overdoes things on lids variety, namely gets bifestered by sur- mountain elimbiae, he is carrying out	type. What all this has to do with the prospects for good motion pictures in Winchester, properly presented in a theatre built for that purpose, equipped with modern projection and smind apparatus, showing two feature pictures instead of one, or if one, at least one of comparatively recent issue, with a reasonable admission charge, I am mable to discover. To begrow a phense from the prohibition
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"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lessus-Sermon which will be read in all Elurches of Christ, Scientist, on Sundac, May S.

The Golden Text is: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble, the coneth forth like a flower, and is cut thown; he feeth also as a shabow, and continued not." (Job 17:1.2).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the little; "And indisate, Let us make man in our imace, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and per the fowls of the mir, and over the cuttle, sing thing that the control of the sea, and per the fowls of the mir, and over the cuttle, sing thing that created man in his own luming, in the mane of Gold created the him; mude and female created he them," under and female created to the them." (Fienesis 1:28, 27).

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A special service will be held in the Sunday School at 12 o'clock to bid farewell to Mr. R. M. Manddin, as Superintendent, and to welcome Mr. T. Bradton Abhott as the new Superintendent of the Senior Department.

An Afshand dinner will be served to Mr. Aurang Shah to be Voung Peuple's Society His evenime at 6 aclock in the purish bouse. After the dinner, Mr. Shab will answer questions on the life and rustoms of his people in Asishantstan.

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Fubire services of warship at 10 (1), Sunday, Mr. Reed with preach Soluted. Working In Clay," a sermon for Methods Day. The music will be as follows: Preside Kol Nelset Incarbe on Me. D 16 of No. Nelse Breathe on Me. D 16 of No. Nelse Breathe on Me. D 16 of Scherze Guiment of the Sunday School, including the kindergarten through the Interaction will meet at 10 (3). The furnish the Interaction will meet at 10 (3). The furnish the Department of the Sunday School, including the kindergarten through the centuries an aggregate for Department including the fourth grade librough the eighth will meet at 3 (30). The Melcali Union will meet in the Meyer Chair of millions of Chimese have been drowned in the treacherous waters of the Yellow River.

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The play, produced by Miss Mary Barr with C. Nelson Bishop assisting was triumpluntly carried out by a rast that night be well congrainfated on their acting.

The aunt (Elemor Quigley) falls of the sum (Elemor Quigley) falls of Sally, proposes simister to perform "Embe Sally, howeled the commercial and auntil the real Under with the Anal and Under who are large-less larges being reconciled, the two familys remitted and Sally repricing her memory.

Jenur (Lillian Comey) as a Swede

priving her memory.

Jenny (Lilling Conney) as a Swederouk, prored comical and tried to get Unde Sally to get as millings and onto her a hat. William Herkony (Charles Harris) the true made, and a big, strapping fellow made an appearance frightening all the household. Herbert Downes as the Osteo-

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path, Raymond Nylson as a preacher and has Bergouist as the gold-diaging Dean of Ketcham Pollege proved well versed in their respective parts. All did notably.

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Winchester High School boys' tennis from storred where it left of a year ago by wincing its opening north of the Sqlorchan Lague sensor Thesday afternoon from Lexington High, i—1, on the Pidmer street rounds.

High, 1—1, on the Palmer street rounts.

The heads made a chean street of the singles matches, Pettinged and Uniter winning the anador I and 2 duckes with the loss off but three games. The Lexington comber 2 duckles conditation of Butters and Dane wan from the Winchester minior 2 gair of Sibley and Scaver, after a hard tight, 6—2, 1—5.

The summer:

The summary:
Singles
P threelt (W) defeated Govern that 6 % 1. The raw defended fluiters (1.1.8, 4, 8, 4, 1.4), and the two (1.1.8, 4, 1.5). Fifth (W) defended fluite (1.1.9, 6, 4, 5, 5, 4). Moretimental and the Fifth (W) defended Goran and Humani (1.1.5, 5, 5, 4, 1.4). Higher, and fluiter (1.1.5) defended Sibbey and because (W) 6, 2, 4, 5,

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License | be Kidnapper!

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Who can estimate the enormous recommic waste involved in the vast sums of momey and labor that have been expended in recent weeks to enforce the anti-kidnapping law, and all two purpose? That money would have feed our array of unoughpored to their fill. It is no burning shame to have a doubt letter law like that on our statury books which the modelined efforts of the entiry policy and detective force of the whole nation, assisted by Europe, have loven unable to enforce.

The law against kidnapping ought to be repealed—of vourse it ought. To let these violations go on breaks down respect for all law, and makes hypocrites and liars of a lit of mople. It is a burning shame and the law is the cause of it all. There is but one visy, parfetive, brood-inhuled thing to do and that is to repeal this impracticable law. Then we should livense the kidnappers and ranged them to varry on their work under state or governmental supervision, so that mee who do not like to have their liberties curtailed, may kidnap and be law slidding elizens at the same time. The near them we find the reader says: "That doesn't make sense," It makes just as much sense, and the same sort of sense, as the orgaments used by the verts for the repeal of our problibition laws. It is exartly the line of reasoning that they employ. There is not any argument they make for licensing linguor that cannot be nearly for licensing kidnappers. In license the liquor traffir means used by the verts for the repeal of our problibition laws. It is exartly the line of reasoning that they employ. There is not any argument they make for licensing linguor that cannot be nearly for licensing kidnappers. In license the liquor traffer would not only be a surrender debaurhing of our American peoply.

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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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Irayals, "The Wiser Sex," the companion feature starring Claudette Colbert, is a mattern toy drain of a debutante who turns slenth to examinate her finne from a frame-up.

TWILIGHT GOLF

Gulfers are taking alrantagy of daylight saving time to play from after working hours. Thuse who can reach the galf rouse about \$\beta\$ o'rlock or shortly after are able to glay 18 holes very confortably before dark and those who cannot ten off until \$\beta\$ o'rlock or later are able to play at least nine holes.

The plan new in effect at Sagamore Swrieg Gulf Club in Lynnfield Centre which permits golfers to play as long as they want to after \$\beta\$ o'clock for a

which permits colfers to play as long as they want to after a o'clork for a small known for is maring very non-ular and many golfers are aralling themselves of the apportunity to have a little recognition of the heart little recreation after business

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After the game a shower hath marke had in the modern rlubhouse and the necessary refreshments to satisfy with man hunger. You can tarry enhile to relate all the wonderful shuts you made and the lines you almost manle a birnle or a hole in one or, if necessary, to bring out your bust alibies.

Nothing else can be quite as gond as golf to keep you mentally and physically fit. It is good both for the young man to expend his energy and keep him interested in the healthirst sport there is and for the treed husiness man who must relax from the cares of the day and build up his energy for future demands. It is a pleasand drive out to Sagamore and the golf course is charmingly situated in a very heautiful section. It is a delightful place to spend a few hours after work.

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COLORS AND TYPES

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Frances Mandel will answer nurstions on Grace and Charm if you will enclose a self-adressed enrelope to Frances Mandel. 1030 Commonwealth avenue, Buston, Mass.

MALDEN MYSTIC THEATRE

Barbara Stanwyck, ranking high among the dramatic stars of the streen, comes to the Mystic Theatre in Mallen on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was married on Saturday in her new pictory of Arlington, was day evening, April 30, to Mr. Edward the Shew wanted by her father that it is a fungh world and the best way to take the wallops it will hand her is to be tough herself, Regis Tolomey plays the role of a young hers of the insuediate family, was followed by a reception in the rhurch parlor.

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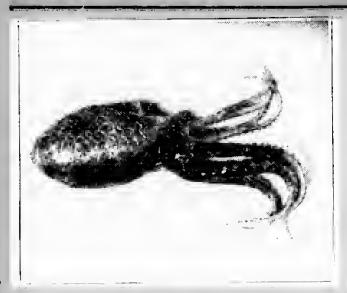
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UNUSUAL PICTURES TO B SHOWN BY DOCTOR TOZIER

"Womlers of Land and Sea." Itr. Chirles II. Tozher's inwest lecture of the sphendor of the Tropie's is intracting innusual interest at the Town Hall tomorrow (Saturday) night, under the auspires of Epiphany Church. Dr. Trizher will liest show a indigite collection of rodored photographs depicting undersea life of tishers and flowers in Becamula and the Caribbras Seu, many of the views being taken on this collection is extraordinarily leautiful us well us instructive, showing authentic speciations of editors and amnored squid.

The colored views will be followed by the United Fruit Campany's latest motion picture of Indian life in the jungles and on the plantations of Guatemala and the nearth costs of South America. This film is said to have cost in the neighborhood of Subjections to Dr. Tozier for this event, who freds very fortugate to be oblet to horbet of the first time in Winchester.

The lecture c minittee, of which Mrs. Bowen Tufts of Stratlord road is relational to the children to accompany their parents and three will be a reduced minission prier to the youngsters.

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ART MEETING AT THE LIBRARY TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17

The attention of citizens is called to a meeting in the Art Gallery of the Piddie Library, which will be held on Thesday evening, May 17 at 8 p. m., for the purpose of meeting the Art Committee, viewing Mr. Gerrit A. Beneker's paintings, and to determine whether there is sufficient interest to form an art assecution.

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terest to form an art assecution.

The town is fortunate in having for its first art exhibition, paintings of our fullow townsman, Mr. Gerrit A. Brueker. Mr. Brueker is an anthor and lecturer as well as an artist. He has had pictures exhibited at the National Academy of Design, New York, Coreocan Art Gallery, Washington, Caenegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and at other promiurat places.

Pinces.

Pyrhaps his most notable paintings have been his portraits of workmen. The famous Victory Loan poster, "Strr, We'll Finish the Job," is a reproduction of one of these. Three million copies were distributed during the loan empoign.

million copies were distributed during the loan campaign.

These industrial puintings are now on view at the Harvard Business School, and it is hoped that latrr Wurdbester will have the priviling of seeing them. The paintings in the gallery at the Library are pertraits scenes on Cane Cod and in other parts of New England. One of the paintings is his "Cape Cod Fisherman" which is of rare distinction. There are other pertraits in the exhibit.

It is hoped that all of one citizens who are at all interested in art and in bringing works of art and crafts, amuniship to our new Art Gallery will come to the meeting in the Library on May 17 to used the members of our Art Committee. Messes, Murphy, Bicknell and Philbrick, to been not only what these men have to say, but also to express their views on forming an art association in Winchester.

Board of Library Trustees

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB

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The committee in charge of arname mind Marine District Medical Suciety at the annial Harlow Dinner and election of ellicers held Wednesday at the Towends Club in Wohurn. Dr. Cunringham was elected secretary and
Dr. Ordway, n member of bourd of
reun-ellors and of the board of censors, Itr. Burisdell, retiring president was elected a counselor.

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Wayne B. Thompson and the foundation of the MultiMr. Clinton Committee in the service on the Club Mr. West WARLERGH P. T. ASSOCIATION Last Friday evening found over 300 parents of Wadleigh punils gathered in the Tewn Hall enjoying the Wadleigh "Drai's Night" and program offered by the school children.

The Bays' tibee Cuth, dressed in white trousers and blue coats, sping two songs, preceding the presentation of a clever one-art play, "Elmer." The gart taken by "Dick" Hull was most realistic and his defense of his sister, Susan, against the twins, evidently the family pride, was might well done. All members of the cast took their part very well.

Following the play the Girls' Glee Club since two beautiful songs.

All business of the Association was suspended beyond the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report.

The date for Mrs. O'Sullivan's reception was announced by Mrs. Sexton as June to. All townspeenir and reactive former pupils of Mrs. O'Sullivan are very rordially invited to greet her at the Town Hall that evening between 8-11 o'rlork.

WINCHESTER ELKS OBSERVED TENTH ANNIVERSARY

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB

Well, with a little seasonable warm weether, maybe, canoeing would be a little more attractive than it is right now. It's rather tough when you have to break a path for your boat through a stim of ice!

Tonight's the night for our first club dance. We look for a good term out since this party is free to members. It is hoped that friends of the club will take advantage of this operatunity to enjoy a pleasant evening at a very reasonable price. The ceiting of the lance half has been neril to the home-like aimosphere of the right. The daucing surface of the floor is in lirst class shape and a bang-up or chestra will furnish the music—so what could be furnish the music—so what could be furnish the music—so what could be furnish the directors have made possible this year; namely, junior meethers! High this should age to enjoy the provileges a chause for you young people who are spending his summer in Winchestry Come to the club and talk it over with as.

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The Edward M. Hall'gam of Reading was elected president of the Sociaty the other officers of which are as follows:

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UNITARIAN PLAYERS MEET

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Anyone passing the Unitarian of there howed we would have been surprised to see "children," some of them six feet tall and others with graying locks, approaching its portals and to have some of hilarity from within such as do not often enumate from a temple of religion. The strong proceedings were perfectly in order, however, being nothing of the WU's or Wimhester and meeting of the WU's or Wimhester. It failing he payers.

In spite of the distructions afforded by the appearance of so many little looys in shorts and girls in abbreviated chesses—there was even a colored "chile" and a gigantic infant—business meeting wins entried on with Theodors Godwin presiding. A report of the play just given—"Mr. Pim Passes Ity"—was read by Mrs. Reed, the list of members, now nearly 30 in mumber, was theeked over, and a notion carried to persent the sum of Stott to the church treasury.

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MEN'S CLUB TO HAVE CHARGE OF SERVICE AT FIRST CON-GREGATIONAL CHITRUI

COMING EVENTS

May 13, Friday, 8:30 p. m. Regular dance Winchester Hoat Plub for members and fembs of the club.

The Unemployment Relief Committee invites the people of Winchester and especially those who have so generously contributed money with which the committee has corried on its work, to meet at the Town Holl on Saturday, May 21, at 2:34 p.m. Come in automobiles so far as convenient. Automobile owners are requested to proffer spare seats in their cars to any who come without automobiles. The trip will then be taken over the town to view the work which has been done and that which is in process. The Water and Sewer Hourd invites those who desire to do so to inspert the reservairs and watershed. This will be a most interesting and informative abilition to the inspection tour. inspection four.



ATTENTION, LEGIONNAIRES

The annual pre-Memerial Hay ban-quet of Winchester Post, 97, American Legion, will be held on the evening of Thursday, May 19 in the Post Head-quarters on Washington street. G. Warren Johnston is in phurge of ar-rangements and promises all who ut-trul of good time.

"PET SHOW" TO BE HELD MAY 21

This is the first time that the Men's to Clob has talen charge of the service and an inusual intendance of the men of the church especially is expected.

Doctor Chidiry will be in Maine over Sunday.

HULDING PERMITS GRANTED

The Building Commissioner has issued memory for alterations and the erection of buildings on the property committed that the property owned by the following, for the work ending Thorstay, May 12:

John Carruthers, Winchester—new privale garante on lot at 14 Oxient street.

Malanic R. Marsh, Arlington—move small building, join to main dwelling rear 18: High street.

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The judges and further plans will be announced next week.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

List of Contagious Discuses re-ported to the Board of Health for the week ending Thursday, May 12 as follows:

Maurice Dinncen, Agent

Former Selectman George M. Bryne of Copley street has gone to the mat with the Selectmen of Welfleet where he is the owner of a considerable tract of land. Mr. Bryne's grievance is that the Welfleet town fathers are attempting to establish a dump upon his property. He has appealed to the town to stop the practice and has warned the Selectmen that he will hold them liable for any loss in property value which their action may cause him.



BRIEF HISTORIC SKETCH OF EN KA

The En Ka and Sigma Beta Societies were junior group actors in social and civic affairs of Winchester for many years. Ahout 13 years ago the School Committee at that time ruled that no girl (or boy) joining a secret society could participate in school activities. There were many meetings between the Board and members of the societies. When the societies tried to explain their purpose of organization and their strong place in the jundifferent numbers as they might ap-

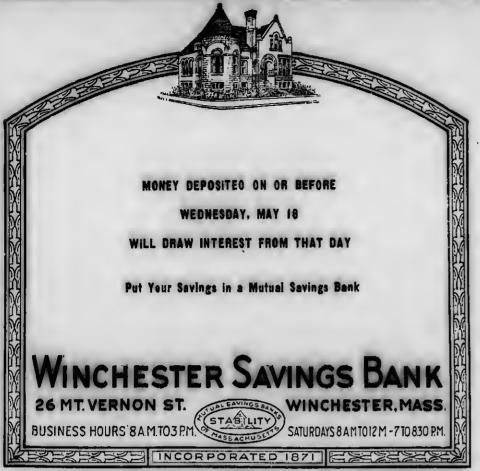
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SAT., MAY 14, 1932

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WINCHESTER RORSE SHOW



Mr. Arthur H. Razee, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Razee of 306 Washington street, a freshman of Tafts College, bus been elected poetry editor of aext year's Taftonian, the literary publication of the college, according to the announcements of extra-currienhie awards on Junior Day, May 7. It was also unnounced that he has been elected to the Poetry Club, on the strength of his creative work.

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WINCHESTER BOYS TRIPPED BROWNE AND NICHOLS

While the high school girls were blanking Brookline, the logs' tennistean was shutting out Browne and Nichols School on the Pulmer street courts Thershy aftercoon, 5.—0. The visitors gave the Suburdan Largue champs some good competition, and the mander one singles match between Wheenster's Roger Pettingell and Corwin of Browne and Nichols was purticularly lard fought. After each holy had won a set the derinding set was ducered an less than four times before Pettingell pulled it not of the five, 10.—8.

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WINCHESTER BALL PLAYER GETS RELEASE

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Mr. and Mrs. Harner II. Ford of Krawin rand returned to Winchester list week-end from St. Louis where list week-end from St. Louis where list week-end from St. Louis where Mr. Furt has been given his meconditional release by the St. Louis Cardinuls, to whom he was sold lust winter by the Unionati Ruls.

President Branch Rivkey of the Cards wanted to place Hurnee with a minor league club, but the veteran inficider demurred and us he is a "ten year man" could not be shipped "hown river" without his consent.

His present plans are more or less in the nir. He has been working out this week with the Red Sax and the Rostan Club could surely use his fielding ability nicely while his hitting would be an improvement over that of the present Sax infielders. Meanwhile his many friends and the patrons of his ice rream and camly shap on Thompson street are glud to welcome him and Mrs. Ford back to Winchester.

WINCHESTER BOYS IN SECOND TENNIS WIN

Winchester won its second victory of the senson in a Suburban League match with Belmont High at Belmont last Friday afternoon, 4 to 1.

The locals made a clean sweep of the singles matches without the loss of a set, but in the No. 1 doubles MacDoublet and David Fitts were upset by Funder and Reynolds of Belmont in a Finder and Reynolds of Belmont in a stubhornly contested three set match, 5-6, 6-4, 4-6.

---6, 6--4, 4--6. The summary; Singles Pattingell (W) defeated Reynolds (B). Cutter (W) defeated Finder (R), 6, 4, 6, 3, 11. Filts (W) defeated Shades (B), 6, 2, 6, 2, 11.

8 ft. Thinbles
Poster and Reynolds (B) defeated Murfromitic and D. Fitts (W), 6 ft, 4 ft, 6 ft.
Sidey and Server (W) defeated Cresker and
Stardes (R), 6 ft, 3 ft, 6 ft.

DRAWINGS FOR PRESIDENT'S AND SPRING CUP MATCHES

The drawings for the President's Cup and Spring Cup tournament at the Winehester Country Club were an-moreced last Saturday. All this cound partitions for both cups must be played

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by May 15.

The drawings:

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Mrs. Frank G. Merrill of Oxford street aftended the recent Culbretson bridge conference in New York. She has taken both the tracker's course and the post graduate course in advance play and is the holder of two cups for pair play and team of fours play.

EMILEM CLUB NOTES

WINCHESTER GIRLS WON OPENER

Winchester High School girls' tennis trani sturted what it is haped will be an undefented season Monday will be an undefented senson Monday afterman on the Palmer street rourts blunking Brookline High girls, 5-0. The fact that Brookline is Caach Centerall's home town and is one of the trains which defeated the locals a year ago made the victory doubly sweet.

Winchester didn't here a set in sweeping the singles matches unl wan both the doubles matches at love. The summary: Singles Lucy Fowle (W) defeated Vame Oclana (B)

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16 (1, 8);
Gince Unities (W) (defented Glirdys Norris
11) (6 (6) (6);
Handsa Williams (W) (defented Ellin Howling (R) (5 2, 6);
Doubles

Mary Boyden and Sylvin Balek (W) (defeated Theima Krimsslake and Mary Taylor
(R) (6 (6) (6);
Garadyn Abbott and Betry Gilbert (W) (defeated Theima Krimsslake and Perry Wilder)
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WILLIAM ALFRED BENNETT

After less than a week's illness William Alfred Bennelt died on Sun-day afternoon, May 8, at his home, 36 Highland avenue.

Mr. Bennett came of old Revolu-tionary stock. He was born in 1864 at New London, Conn., and before coming to Winchester made his home in Convord where he was a member of the militia company. He had made his home in Winchester for the past 25 years.

his home in Winchester for the past 15 years.

Mr. Bennett was a hardware rontractor and for the past 10 years had been associated with the Boston irm of J. B. Hunter Company. Previously he was associated for many years with the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company at Stamford, Conn. 'He was widely known among architects and rontractors as well as among the building trades, and was in charge of the contracts for the hardware on the National Bank buildings in Boston, Rome, Italy; and in Buenea Ayres.

Surviving are his wife, who was Blanche L. Munrue, a son, Harry W. Branett of Winchester, and a daughter, Enid Billings of Scituate.

Former associates at the Yale & Towne and J. B. Hunter Companies intended the funeral services which were held at the late residence in Tuesday uftermoun with Rev. John E. Whitley, mustor of the Second Congregational Church officiating, Interment was in Wildward Cemetery.

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John Ghirardini of Foxeroft read, is playing on the New Prep School golf team. The last match was played at the Belmont Spring transtry Club, with the Harvard Freshmain team.

Miss Eleanor P. Mansfield and Miss Frances Ann Allen, returned to the Walnut Hill School in Natick Monday, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Munsfield of Cabot street.

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MUSIC GARDEN

The annual guest's night of the Mu-guest's night of the Mu-guest's man and the Monday evening in the social hall of the First Congregational Church.

A goodly number of friends and guests were present and enjoyed an interesting program of just the right length and variety.

The Ganlen's instrumentalists were

augmented by the addition of Mr. McGann, drums; and Mr. Gowan, flute, both of Wohnen.

In a program of such general excellence it is not only difficult, but hardly fair, to single out anyone performer or number for special mention, but we might speak of the fine work of the entire orchestra in the

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rendition of the opening and closing numbers. The selections were by no means easy, and shower the result of good rehearsing.

Mr. Lochman, as usual, furnished the humor for the evening with his song, "Oh, Miss Hannah."

In the future it is to be hoped that some way and means may be found by which the general public may have the privilege of attending these contents.

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Miss Littlefield and Mrs. Carsun
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Miss MacLellan and Mr. Clarke
Mrs. Clarke at piano
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Winchester Post, No. 97. American legion, will hold a Ladies' Night in Lyceuni Hall. Thursday. May 26. In many ways, including the Armistice Dance, the annual show and welfare work, the ladies have helped to make the current year a successful one and the executive committee are distributing tickets to members upon application, promising an ovening of exceptional entertainment.

Promptly at eight an open meeting will be held with typical Legion procedure, under the direction of Comdr. Wale L. Grindle and Adjutant Harry C. Goodwin, and it is hoped that many comrades will don the uniform to make this a colorful event.

Entertainment for the remainder of the evening will consist of dancing and a floor show from the Mah Jong, situated in the theatrical district, has long been a popular gathering place before and after theater shows and the Legion committee has arranged with the well-known orchestra leader, Sam Bitell, to provide music for dancing.

With outell and his cabaret band

The next necting of the Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour will be held Monday evening at the Calumet Club. The election of officers will take place and a bridge party will follow. Only nembers of the Guild will attend the bridge.

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The care and Anne Peters of the Texas Guinan Company, and Manager Winton B. Dee of the club is co-opjerating with the Legion committee to make the Winchester program a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The committee in charge will include Theodore R. Godwin, chairman; Comilr. Wade L. Grindle; Vice Comdr. Patrick T. Foley; Kingman P. Cass and Harry C. Goodwin.

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GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR

The regular meeting of the Guild of the Infant Savieur was held Tuesday afternoon, May 10 at Fortnightiy Hail. The annual reports were read by the secretary and the chairmen of the various committees and the election of officers took place. Officers for the coming year were elected unanimously and are as follows:

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President Mrs. Virgil Chirardini Vices President Mrs. William Hickey Socretary Mrs. Michael Huiliam President Mrs. William Hickey Socretary Mrs. Michael Huiliam Trensier Miss Mary Lyons Board of Directors Mrs. William Crenschweit, Mrs. Charles Farter.

Numinaling Founnilize for 1933 Mrs. William Revey, Mrs. Virgile There there, Mrs. Edward Russell Mrs. Joseph McGaragle was appointed chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini announced that next Tuesday May 17, would be guest day for the Guild and would be the final inceting of the year. Members may invite two guests to this meeting which will be in the form of two entortaining our act plays "The Old Maid's Convention" and "Smile A Bit."

The plays are under the direction of Mrs. Joseph McGaragle and should prove amusing and diverting as the casts have been rhosen from among the Guild members.

Bridge was enjoyed and tea was served, the hostesses for the afternoon being Mrs. J. J. Costello, Mrs. Herbert Dawes, Mrs. Edward W. Drohan, Mrs. Mary DeMorris.

WINCHESTER MAN HEADS COMMITTEE

propriator of a tobureo and novelty store at 591 Main street, was found dead in his establishment at 8:45 store at an Main street, was round dead in his establishment at 8:45 Tursbuy evening by an employee, Percy Wilson, also of 10 Elimwood avenue, who summoned Dr. Harold December.

Dr. Brown promonoced Mr. Laffeur

tors of the Chamber of Commerce was held Thursday evening, May 5 at 8 o'clock. Present were President Lochman. Charles E. Kendall, Fred II. Scholl, George Welsch, George T. Davidson, Frank H. Elliott. Oscar Heddler, Herbert Seller, Thomas Quigley, Vincent P. Clarke, Nathaniel M. Nichols and Ernest Butterworth. Report of the annual meeting and dinner read and annoved. The Directors expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of the Lions and Rotary Clubs.

Matters of civic Interest were discussed. The proposed hoslevard west of Cambridge street came un for discussion and Mr. Vincent P. Clarke was appointed to look into the matter and report at a future date.

Mr. Kendall was appointed to secure information from the State regarding the "bird sanctuary" on the Brooks estate.

Through the kindness of Mr. Scholl our next meeting will be held at the Calumet Club.

our next meeting will be held at the Calumet Club Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p. m. Ernest II. Butterworth Secretary

Bartlett Godfrey, of Bowdoin Col-love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Godfrey of Highland avenue is rapid-ly recovering from an operation for appendicitls.

CHORAL SOCIETY HELD AN-NUAL MEETING

George W. Stidstone Re-elected President

George W. Stidstone of Lawson road was reelected president of the Winchester Chural Society for the season of 1932-33 at the minual meeting and election of officers in Fortinghtly Hall Tuesday evening. Officers for the past spason were all reelected as follows:

Ver President Martha Swain Secretary Mary H. French Trestoure Margaret K. Ramiall Librarian F. Milita Blanchard Voice Committee Habelle H. Winshin, Raymond W. Rosborough, J. Albert Wilson During the business session reports of the president, secretary and freasurer were real and accepted, the financial statement showing a balance available in the treasury. Riaing votes of thanks were given both the Society's musical director. J. Albert Wilson, and President Stidstone.

The latter presented the Society's gift to the Wilson of health of the society's gift to the Wilson of health of the secretary and President Stidstone.

The latter presented the Society's gift to Mr. Wilson, a hambsome silver ununted buton, suitably inscribed and also presented to Miss French, the Society's accompanist, a beautiful bradal evening bag.

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Attendance prizes were awarded those with perfect and nearly perfect attendance, the awards being in keeping with the comonic depression and consisting of ranned goods and groceries. Mihired Green of Stoneham, Sara Riley, Dorothy Marston of Arlington and J. Albert Wilson were those who didn't miss a relearsal.

Following the business meeting the

Following the business meeting the comedy with music "Pop" Wilson's Concert, was produced by a group of Society members under the direction of Carolyn D. Gilpatric, whose facile pen was respansible for the plat and witty lines.

WINCHESTER MAN HEADS
COMMITTEE

A very interesting forms of modern religious thought was held recently at Bowdoin College. The plan was originated and the committee headed by a Group of Cardyn D. Gilpatric, whose facile pen was responsible for the plat and virty leve young clergymen at various domainations were brought on a through the houses. Through the day thry were available for private interviews and they also played golf, tennis, etc. with the men.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown over this novel plan. The groups were large and active. It is satimated that over half of the college was reached.

In the group of young prominent chergymen were the Rev. Charles Challegun of Amberst College was reached.

Mr. Gillett is receiving much pensisal over the East for his unique plan. Tresident Sills of Bowdoin openly complimented him in chaped while his project was broaght to the attention of the whole Episcopal Charles at the recent Church, Congress by the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving of Trainty Church, Boston, His work was also malsed by the Bishop of Main street, was a shellfant youthful preacher.

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associate members.

High lights of the performance were unbubbedly the appearance of Kenneth Melcool in the role of John Peyl, romplete with hound and horn; trombone incidentals by Parker Clarke, Margaret Randall's sun-honnet and the mid-Victorian contume of Doris Melcool. The members of the chorus included Duris Melcool, Nina Richardson, Olive Page McLellan, Ruth Cunningham, Pauline Mountain, Margaret Randall, Bertha Kelley, Kenneth Melcod, George Withmu, Parker Clarke, Cliffurd Cunningham and Dana Kelly. Mrs. Gilpatric was given an ovation at the final curtain.

After the show ice cream, coffee, Brown.

Dr. Brown pronounced Mr. Lafleur bead and both the police and Medical Examiner Vernon L. Stewart of Wash Durn were notified. Dr. Stewart viewed the budy and pronounced death dur to an acute heart attack. The holy was then removed to the undertaking ramms of E. P. Sullivan on Spruce street.

Mr. Lafleur was horn in Winchester 67 years ago and had always made his home here. For many years he was employed by the Whitney Machine Company, but lately had conducted a tobacca and novelty shop in the center. He was widely known and hall many friends.

Mr. Lafleur was a widower. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. John McNally of Winchester.

The fineral took place this Friday from Mrs. Tracy's home at 48 Pinc street, Stoneham, with requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

WINCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held Thursday evening, May 5 at 8 o'clock. Present were President Lochman. Charles E. Kendall, Fred H. Scholl, George Welsch. George T. Davidson, Frank H. Elliott. Oscar Hoddler, Herbert Seller, Thomas Quigley, Vincent P. Clarke, Nathaniel M. Nichols and Ernest Butterworth. Report of the annual meeting and dinner read and anoroved. The Directors expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of the Lions and content and meeting and dinner read and anoroved. The Directors expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of the Lions and content and meeting and dinner read and anoroved. The Directors expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of the Lions and content and the condent and meeting and dinner read and anoroved. The Directors expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of the Lions and content and the condent and the condent

INTERESTING AUCTION

An interesting auction will be held at the Dewey residence, corner of Woburn and Summer streets, Reading, on Saturday. May 14. At this sale a large collection of household furniture will be sold, together with china, glass and kitchenware, pictures, bric-a-brac, tools, etc.

Miss Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Berry of 5 Stratford road, a sophomore at Jackson College, has been elected vice-president of next year's Student Council, according to the announcements of extra-curricular awards made on Junior Day. May 7. Miss Berry, who is secretary-treasurer of the present council. She has heen president of her class for the last two years and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

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lege, Miss Armstrong will take office at the annual installation of officers on May 18. Miss Priscilla Bodman, daughter of Mr. John Buhnan, has been honored by het classmates by being elected chairman of Smate at Skininore College, a bady which represents student sentiment, and discusses and legislates on student matters, not affecting faculty or administrative rulings. Miss Bodman will assume her responsibilities as chairman at the annual installation of officers on May 18.

MEMURIAL DAY

These did not pass in selfishness, they died for all mankind: They died to build a botter world for all who stay behind: And we who hold their memory dear and bring them flowers today. Should consecrate ourselves once more to live and die as they.

These were defenders of the faith and waard-lans of the truth.

That you and I might live and love, they visidly gave their youth;
And we who set this day uport to bonor them who steen.

If tears are all we shed for them, they shall have died instant, if thoses are all we bring them, forgotten thus remain:

If to their contains we ourselves to courage Their needless, these graves were closed those our between their contains.

We must be brace as they were brave, and true as they were true. To symbotize our love with flowers is not senset to do.

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Sunday, May 22 Anniversary week begins complete programs are in the vestbudies. Anniversary sermon in the Arlington Street Church, Heston, Sunday, May 22 31:7:15, Rev. 15 cage R. Dodsen of St Louis, will preach Subject. The Radian, Vision of Universal Religion."

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FIRST | HURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sanday, Hay 15 Subject, "Mortals and Im-

mortals."
Services in the Uhurch Building opposite the Town Hall, 19:15 A. M.
Sunday School of 12 o'clock.
"Mortals and funnertals" is the subject of the Lasson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Uhrist, Scientisl, on Sunday, May 15.

the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churchs of Phrist, Schentlat, on Sanday, May 15.

The Golden Teal is: "The Spirit Bell hunceth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of Golf Homans 8:163.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sectmon is the following from the libbs: "Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put of the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man, which is resucced in knowtedge after the image of him that created him" (Colossians 3:3,10).

The Lesson-Sectmon also includes the following passage from the Phristian Science textlook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The neal man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfelts from the beginning, to be laid asole for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is poil on, in proportion as mortals realize the Secuence of man and seek the true model" (p. 1991).

Senetice of man and sock the true model? 41, 1091.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 P. M. Reading room in Church Duithing. Open daily from 12 M. to a P. M. except Sundays and tololays.

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it reached the West Indies and Centrol America is as abbatable as the
origin of the American Indian. It
was a stronger in the United States
until the Inter part of the last century. In 1870, a schooner raptain,
returning to Boston from Jamaica,
brought a stem of hammas as a curiosity. Fifteen years later a empmy was organized to appose the
grawing American appetite for ba-

Miss Elia Knowlion, al Eaton street, Pastor's Assistant.

Sundar, May 15 Clarch School at 9:30 a. M. debardmonts meet al Dis hours in M. M. desting and the policy of Pastor's Lievas and Committee in P. Fall, Lenare Debardmonts meet al Dis hours in M. M. Net E. S. Ferrer, The Fibs and Flow of Paisters Relations (Pastor) and the Morn. Scholly and chory anthons, Persistant Relations, Pastor and Charles, Committee in D. Fall, Lenare, Petels and Flow of P. M. Young Feedles's choicy relations in the State of the Charles and Charles, Committee in the State of the Charles and Debards of the Phila and Charles, Committee in the State of the Charles and the Young Feedles's Monday, May 16 Everyman's Bidle United Trand Charles, Callingal Street, M. E. P. H. Class meeting in E. P. H. Leon in parish louises. These says is the bonne of Mrs. Harded Wassingtons, Callingal Street, M. E. P. H. Class meeting in E. P. H. Leon in parish louise. The says, 2 and P. M. Boeline team of Mrs. Harded Wassingtons, Callingal Street, M. E. P. H. Class meeting in E. P. H. Leon in parish louise. The says, 2 and P. M. Boeline team of healthy produced and with the American parish. The says, 2 and P. M. Boeline team of Produced and Washingtons, Class will give a batter supper all 7 and the State of the charch school, State of the charch school and the school of the parish the parish the parish the part of the parish the paris

the charch are invited to come after 7:30 as bandled to avoid bruising. Temperatus is of the class, to only the entertainment

handled to avoid benising. Temperatures to which they are subjected also me as carefully watched as the temperature of an infant's milk. Too slow or too rapid ripening may near the loss of whole cargoes of firm. When the plantation manager is advised, perhaps by radio, that a fruit sing is due to arrive at his port and a vertain monber of stems are expected from his plantation, he dispatched would be plantation, he dispatched omnitive. It takes an expert to select the stems of proper grade for shipment. for shipment.

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To rlip a stem of bananas from its lofty perch might mean destruction of the bananas and much loss of time, so the cutters, equipped with long poles topped with sharp knives, partially cut the plant top and streathron toward the ground. Then a "harker" or banana rarrier steps mither the stem; it is clipped by another er wurkman, and carried to a male, horse, or tram or whatever transport is available to short the fruit on the long had to the ship's hold.

CYRENE: THE ATHENS OF LIBYA

Pages of history in the pre-Christian was are turning back in Libya, where Italian nechoologists have hid bare many secrets of Cyrene, canifol and metropolis of anrient Cyrenaea.

Founded by Greek refugues from islands of the Argean Sea about 2000 years ago, Cyrene was born a humble settlement, unware that in a rentury or two it was to rise to a city of power where the commends of its rulesswould be felt beyond the borders of thyrenaira, says a hulbrin from the Washington. D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Soriety.

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Archeologist's Wurkshop
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who se shovels have dug into the secrets of the buried, ancient city. A
portion of Cyrene was surrounded by
a four-nulle walt. Only a small portion of the rampart remains. Another
fetterselder wall surrounded the
Acropolis, whose remains brown one
of the city's two hills. Huge markle
and timestone pillars supporting massive capitols, theater and temple
buildings, baths adorned with handbeyonams. Class will give a bothe supposed of the proposed of

PUBLIC INSTALLATION

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will install its newly elached officers at a public service next Somlay evening at 6 o'clock. The Suciety has grawn nearly 50 per rent during the past year and the new cahinet is looking forward to a year of busy activity. There will be special music and a candle light service during a part of the hour.

The new officers are: The new officers are:
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Rev. al. West Thompson will install
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The May meeting of the Women's Lengue of the First Baptist Churrh was held on Thursday, May 11 with a large group present. Sewing was done for the Boston Baptist City Misdone for the Boston Baptist City Mis-sion Society helping to nutflit one of the summer camps combieted by that Soriety, Lamcheon was served at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred O. Weld us hostess. In the afternoon a unique program was personted by Mrs. Wil-liam Budgell and Mrs. Alfred W. Friend enlitted "As Told by a Collec-tion Plate."

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The June meeting will be bold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Denderson, Ridge read, with friends from the Home for the Aged as spec-

THE ESKIMO, GUARDIAN OF THE LAST FRONTIER

The Eskimo, aeronling to dis-patches from the Far North, is show. By changing. Each year more and more of these remote guardians of the last frontier are adopting white

the last frontier are adopting while names ways. In Alaska and western Canada many Eskims have bruken tway from hunting and Ishing to meet personal food and richting mants and have become trappers and traders. In Greenland and northern Lahrador the Eskime has clustered around the mission stations, adopting the white man's style of house, rather than sad luct, iglors and skin tents, and luctering skins for the white man's samed foods, firearms, clothing and phonographs.

phonographs.
First "Americans" Met By
Burnpenns
The Eskinos were the first people

The Eskimos were the first peoplement by Europeans on American shores, but they are still among the least known, and rectainly the least seen, of all native American tribes, says a loudetin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Semidiacviaus come in contact with Eskimos in Greenland and in Laborador in the tenth and decreate centuries. Since that time the Eskimos' main contacts with the white man have been through explorers, missionaries, judice officers, and occasional trappers and prespectures.

Haters of Ruw Fish
The name Eskimus is said to have
teen given by Bland in 1011 (in the
form "Econominamis"). It means
"caters of raw fish."
Considering their limited numbers,
the Eskimus caver a tremendous

of the Northwest Territories in Canada the Eskimo still hunts with bows and arrows, and harpoons, in little skin boats, or kayaka.

While snow houses, or igloss, are always associated with Eskimos about thalf the Eskimo world does not know them at all. Isloos are almost never used in Lahradur or in Alaska. Where the white man's frame hunse is not obtainable the native Eskimo lives in a dugnat correct mith sod, the roof being supprorted by poles or animal burns. In the Journmer the skin tent, for them, are tupic, is used, particularly while on hunting forays.

Have No fron and Little Wood. The isloo, perhaps the most unusual of all dwellings, is made of hincks of snow, with a clear piece of lice for a window. Beds and benches are of ice, with warm furs on top. A shallow pan maile of stone or iron, shaped somewhat like a dustpan, is used for n lamp or stove. Along the flat shie is a dry moss fur a wirk, these left, and four-keep straight. The cooking kettly is suspenible down the man for nearly kettles and pans are of recent uses, however, as it is one to the proper of the leaders was eaplored the proper of the sale and benches are of ice, with warm furs on top. A shallow pan maile of stone or iron, shaped somewhat like a dustpan, is used for n lamp or stove. Along the flat shie is a dry moss fur a wirk, these left, and four-keep straight. The cooking kettly is suspenible down the white min for nearly live health of the proper with the min but the min for nearly live health of the pieture. Simulation of the leaders and benches are of ice, with warm furs on top. A shallow pan male of stone or iron, shaped somewhat like a dustpan, is used for n lamp or stove. Along the lamp of the world and the lamp of the leaders and the lamp of the leaders and the lamp of the lamp of the leaders and lamp of the leaders and like leading month in the lamp of the lead

Kskimos since the first contacts with them, but the impulation is now about statimary.

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HOW AIR PHOTOGRAPHS AID THE GEOGRAPHS AID THE GEOGRAPHS AID THE GEOGRAPHER

The world's record distance photograph, first pictures from the air of a materspout, and an acrial panoram of the skyrways to South America mere brough, lack recently by a National Geographic Society. Spain's proclamation of a republic on April 14, was the most spreadular rhange of the year, says the hulletin. Later a constitution adapted.

Eight, A. W. Storms, noted aering which respired to the world photographs and for several peans which respired to the interior, respecially around the mouths of the Oringe and Annaon Rivers and the jungles of Brevall.

The life History of Witersmut.

which explored the air routes from Washington, D. C. to Buenos Aires.
Capt. A. W. Sterres, noted aerial photographer, took more than 1509 urrial photographs, while Jarud Gayler took ground photographs and Froberick Simple made observations and for several years, in regard to the assistance of the interior, respecially around the mouths of the Oringra and Anazon Rivers and the jungles of Beazil.

"Life History" of Watersput.
The waterspout, a mighty, wrigging, serpentine column of water, was sighted man favourable, were taken from its start to its significant entire of the rounded "Life History" of the dread phenomenon.
One chem and frosty morning in September, Argentina's midrinter, while flying toward Villa Merceles, while flying toward Villa Merceles, the expedition's aripdane climbed to an altitude of 21,000 feet. Poking his heavy emovern over the side, Captain Sterees snapped a long distance portrait of Mount Acomengua, 320 miles array. Upont developing this film the white mountain peak, as for newn as Albany is from Washington, D. Cashoned plainly, supported by the missised without agreement among the many landour transport.

In Central America the year began and embul with revolutions. The government of Pountia was foccibly overthrown on Jan. 2. In December there was a revolution in Salvador which resulted in a complete change of regime.

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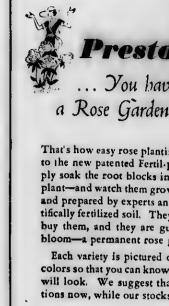
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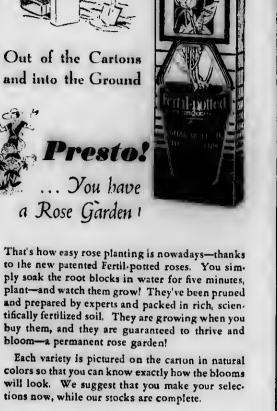
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WINCHESTER WON FROM READING

Coach Lindemann's Winchester High

Coach Lindemann's Winchester High School baseball team finally found their batting eyes last Friday afternoon and as a result of some good solid hitting won their Middlesex League baseball game from Reading High on Manchester Field, 10—6.

No less than 18 bingles were collected from the offerings of the three pitchers Reading sent to the hill, while "Buck" Daly was holding the visiting batters to eight, two of which were home run drives by Richards and White.

Reading staged a three run rally in

and White.

Reading staged a three run rally in the ninth, but even this surge left the visitors four runs short of a tie. Di-Appela was the hitting fool of the matinee, driving out four safeties in five tripa to the rubber. Hammond hit safely three times including a double

ouble.
The summary:
WINCHESTER HIGH
ab b MacDonnell, cf
DIAppela, cf
Sullivan, lf
McKee, lb
Hammund, ss
Hannun, 2b
Lentine, c
Knowbun, rf
Tofurl, 3b
Daly, p

TotalsREADING HIGH

Richards, c
White, s
T. Cullinane, if, p
Wallace, cf
J. Cullinane, cf
Filis, rf
Drown, 3b, p
Frys, 9b
Miller, 3b
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ANNUAL TEA GARDEN DANCE

In a festive setting of halloons and guily colored cardboard discs the annual Tea Garden dance of the Metcalf Union was held last Friday evening in Metcalf Hall. Colored crepe fringe never the lighting fixtures and two large colored spot lights added to the attractiveness of the party.

Tables were arranged around the hall and refreshments were served during the evening. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. D. Earle Osgood and Mrs. Edward Kenerson.

An orchestra played for the plane-

An orchestra played for the dancing and their were attractive favors for every one. The elimination dance was wan by Miss Gretchen Cleaves and Clifford Mason, Jr.

Henry LeRoyer was in charge of the tickets and assisting with the decorations were Harwit Cooper, Margaret Kenerson, Jane Roop, Constance DeFreeze, Eugenia and Virginia Smith, Marjoric Kidder, Marjoric Dutch, Alban Wood, Henry Leroyer and Gaerge Hayden. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the church fund.

GUY E. HEALEY CANDIDATE FOR SENATE NOMINATION

Guy E. Healey of Grove street, West Medford, member of the school committee and a former chairman of that hourd is announcing to his friends that he is to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Massachusetts Senate in the Sixth District at the forthcoming State Primaries next fall.

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Mr. Healey is a former city solici-tor and has taken an active part in Republican politics for a number of

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WINCHESTER S. P. C. A. AUXILIARY NOTES

On Friday, May 6, the Winchester Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held its regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard S. Taylor. There was a green number present.

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I'lans are under way for the purchase of a much needed instrument table for the operating room at the springfield Animal Hospital.

A representative of the Auxiliary who attended the April meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society gave an instructive report, referring particularly to the principal address which was made by Rev. Frederick E. Heath, a Baptist minister of Greater Boston. Doctors are not agreed, he said, as to the practical value of animal experimentation. Thirty-four per cent of more than 3000 regular physicians in a recent questionnaire either declared themselves opposed to vivi-section or stated that they did not think the practice was justified by the results, and of the physicians who characterized vivi-section as both justifiable and ethical, 50 per cent refused to place their stamp of approval on methods of treatment which have resulted from it.

The Winchester Auxiliary is planning to hold its June meeting at Methuen In the form of nn outing at the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. Rest Frim for Horses. At this farm the Society had an average of 30 horses a month last year; some years the number is much larger. These are

Society had an average of 30 horses a month last year; some years the number is much larger. These are horses sent to the farm for vacation or rest, some are animals who have heen pensioned by their owners who would give them a comfortable old age in return for faithful and long-continued service. The disabled police horses of Boston are taken there as they reach the point of unfitness. lice horses of Boston are taken there as they reach the point of unfitness for work on the city's hard pavements. More than one faithful horse has gone from Winchester to spend its last days at this place and any horse in need of rest and vacation may be boarded at the rest form, if the owner will get in touch with the S. P. C. A. headquarters by calling Regent 6100.

C. A. R. PLANTED TREE

An impressive ceremony marked the planting of a tree last Saturday on the grounds of the George Washington School by the Black Horse Tavern Society, Children of the American Revolution, assisted by members of the Griffin's Wharf Society, C. A. R., of Boston, About 40 were present when the handsome 12-foot maple, serured through the courtesy and co-operation of Tree Wanden Samuel S. Symmes, was carefully set in place. Each child

of Tree Wanden Samuel S. Symmes, was carefully set in place. Each child assisted with the planting by throwing a shovel full of earth into the hole. The site for the tree was selected by Mr. Symmes and breause of the Washington Bi-Centeninal year his choice of the George Washington School grounds was deemed most appropriate.

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Mrs. Archilorid Campbell Jurdan, organizing president of the Black Horse Tavern Society, president at the formal exercises and was assisted by the Griffin's Wharf Society, in which the Griffin's Wharf Society, president at the Mrs. Archilorid Campbell Jurdan, organizing president of the Black Horse Tavern Society, president at the Mrs. Archilorid Campbell Jurdan, organizing president of the Black Horse Tavern Society, president at the Mrs. Archilorid Campbell Jurdan, organizing president of the Black Horse Tavern Society, president at the Mrs. Archilorid Campbell Jurdan, organizing president of the Black Horse Tavern Society, president at the Mrs. Archilorid Campbell Jurdan, organization organiza

rolled.

The program opened with the Lord's Prayer, followed by the Salinte to the Flag and the American's Creed, in which all participated. "The Tree," a poem, was recited by Norris Chevalier, treasurer of the Black Horse Tuvern Society, and the junior president, Sue Mauldin, delivered the address, "What Washington Means to Me." Mrs. Jurdan closed the program, speaking upon the subject, "Why We Plant Trees."

W. C. T. U. NOTES

England Alarmed Over Crime

cities of Medford and Weburn and the towns of Arlington and Winchester. Senatur Charles C. Warren, chairman of Metropolitan Affairs Committee, is the present Senator from this district. CAR RECOVERED REFORE HE DISCOVERS THEFT

Before Dr. George A. Lyons of 161 North Common street. Lynn a former well known Winchester resident, knew his acdan had been steen from in front of his home last Monday night. Charlestown when last m

The morning group studying "Personal Finance" held its final meeting Friday, May 6, at Mrs. William Spaulding's. Mrs. Frank S. Owen spoke on the present economic situa-

American Army Officers

United States army officers do not have to be graduates of West Point. They may be appointed from civilian or they only be promoted from the runks.

War's Main Nerves

When the first men had discovered the metala and found ways of ameltlog ores, then were brought into the world war's 'two main nerves, iron and gold," as Milton called them

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL ANNU-AL REPORT OF TRE SU-

receive the gift of nn oxygen tent. If this is so it will be possible for us to demonstrate the value of oxygen the-

demonstrate the value of oxygen poisoning and heart conditions, gas poisoning cases are examples of patients intelly helped by oxygen treatment.

Last year the Pop Concert Committee made it possible for us to conduct two major operations simultaneously ly giving us an additional operating tible and another gas oxygen machine and this year have completed their splendid gift by adding almost \$400 of new instruments. These instruments include several we have never before possessed. We are very proud of our operating room suite and grateful beyond words for the vision and generosity that has always marked the decisions of the Pop Concert Committee.

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We acknowledge with thanks the Fortnightly Club's gift of \$100. Our friends remembrance of us carries ad-ditional thankfulness this year.

Dressings have been made by barge and small groups of workers in suffi-cient numbers to care for all hospital needs and the service is invaluable.

Once more we thank our medical staff and consultants for their unfail-ing interest and loyalty which it shows in so many different ways—our free service, the care of the Sphool of

bly packed. The new plan of a grad-

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL ANNUAL REPORT OF TRE SUPERINTENDENT

To the President and Members of the Association:
The past year has been one of progress for the Winchester Hospital. When financial depression makes new ventures on a large scale impossible it frequently turns our stention to the more needed repairs in the existing structure. So it has been with and wa are thankful for the advances made in the past 12 months. It has taken the form of intensive planning and teaching projects, more teaching of the pupils on the past morning teaching projects, more teaching of the pupils on the Early morning teaching projects, more teaching of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the right road and this maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the maint of the unit would be student of the pupils on the region of the unit would be student of the pupils on the pupils

So that the work which has been accomplished may be better appreciated by the subscribers and other

was great as you may imagine.

Painting has been done during the winter and is being continued plus work on the grounds by our senior thouse man. Our shrubs have stood the winter well and there are lint two replarements needed.

The Mead Scholarship given last year to Miss Faustena Bhisdell has been used by her toward a year's study of the Mead Scholarship given last year to Miss Faustena Bhisdell has been used by her toward a year's study of the Mead Scholarship given last year to Miss Faustena Bhisdell has been used by her toward a year's study of the Mead Scholarship given last year to Miss Faustena Bhisdell has been used by her toward a year's study of the Mead Scholarship given last year.

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Throughout the year the ladies' committee has served ten to the nurses on the third Wrilnesday of each mouth. This is a pleasant gracious interval much looked forward to and enjoyed.

The Winton Club as usual is responsible for our well stocked linen room and for the really lovely blanket in color for convalescence. To them goes a constant feeling of appreciation and thankfulness for their loyalty.

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Excellent progress has been made in Lyonard Field. The new grass is now showing up on the ball field in the Junior ligh School grounds by the Junior High School grounds the form and across to the Parkway, with a branch walk running to the Library, is now completed. Work has been stored on a rustic bridge between the mainland and the Mill Pond is land. Three hundred and ninety-five louds of loam, equivalent to about one and one-half yurds to the load, has been stored on a rustic bridge between the mainland and the Mill Pond is land. Three hundred and ninety-five louds of loam, equivalent to about one and one-half yurds to the load, has been stored on a rustic bridge between the mainland and the Mill Pond is land. Three hundred and ninety-five louds of loam, equivalent to about one plant transfer loam from park ground to this area. The survey crew is still working upon Town records and bringing them up to date.

Following May 21 a general account of the accomplishments of the Unemployment Relief Committee will be printed and thus made a matter of permanent record.

Town Engineer Hinds, who has contributed so much to the work of the Committee during the winter, and who perhaps because of the added exposure and added work which placed an undue strain upon his physical energies, has been obliged to take a short rest cure at home. He is, however, making visible progress toward recovery and will soon we hope be back upon the job.

Horse Measurement

A "band" in actual measurement is arement of the height of horses.

Mentle From Meyflower

A block from one of the beams of the Mayflower serves as a mantle in

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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Kelley & Hawes, local truckman, has signed a contract to handle the start of the pick-up-and-delivery freight service of the Boston & Maine Raircad in Winchester, commencing May 16, it was amnounced today.

The Boston and Maine's new serve-ice on less-than-enriund freight from and to Winchester, and 113 other con-munities on Boston & Maine lines in New Hampshire, Mussachusetts and Muine, was unnounced on April 12 by President E. S. French. At that time the head of the Boston & Maine sys-tom stated that:

we believe it belongs—with the local truckmen, to and from the customers door and the railroad, and then on the privately owned and operated sterl lighway of its destination the Boston & Maine Railroad believes it is taking action which in addition to retarning to its rails much business will tend to relieve congestion and wear and tear of the highway. Being a very substantial contributor under the general reporty lax the railroad expects indirectly to profit with other general tax payers in the lessening of highway costs.

way costs.
In 1929, expenditures for highway streets and motor vehicle departments in New Hampshire, Massa musetts, Maine and Vermont aggregated \$93, 782,191. Revenues of all kinds from motor vehicle users in these four states, including property Inx licenses, registration fees and gasoline taxes it that year aggregated \$45,408,758. The difference of \$48,000,000, between the expenditures and the receipts from the users of the highway came out of the tax payers' pocketbook.

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and to Winchester, and H3 other communities on Boston & Maine lines in New Hampshire, Mussachusetts and Muine, was unnounced on April 1t by President E. S. French. At that time the head of the Boston & Maine system stated that:

"The runtroad not only seeks to regain its own less-thm-carolad freight raffle hut at the sume time intends to assist each cummunity by helping local truckmen who also are heing hard purssed by outside highway competition."

The appointment of Mr. ilines to handle the pick-up-and-delivery service in Winchester, a statement by Mr. MacAnanny said, is a furtherance of that policy.

In selveting Kelley & Hawes, a local concern, to handle the start of the Boston & Maine Ruliroad has selected a lacil business man, well known in Winchester," like practically every community served by the Boston & Maine Ruliroad, Mr. Hawes has been suffering the same as the railroad from compellition of out-of-hown truckmen, who are operating over the public highway is mulo out of this and other communities.

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istration fees, etc., which are paid by all users of motor vehicles."

In its efforts to place the less-than-carlord freight service back where tweeking to and from the customers door and the milroad, and then on the privately owned and operated sterl lighway of the railroad to the continuity of its destination the Boston in to dispersion of the current bill.

Coffee in the Lead

Coffee is the largest shighe Hem on the foreign trade list of foods of the United States

Seven-Line Stanzas The only seven-line stanza which has may acknowledged position in English poetry is the rime royal.

GRACE AND CHARM

By Frances Mandel

THE FAIR III.ONDE
This type of blinde usually has very light hair, blue eyes and a peaches and cream complexion. In studying herself for the best possible color combinations of her ensemble, she should strive to bring light and life into her face hy wearing colors that are effective to her type. Of all the various colors, she will find green is the most effective; those pretty light shades of green. If she should chouse the darker shades of green, then she should select another color to correspond with it, such as orange, red or gold. Just for a trimming. If her skin is of a pinkish tint, hiue is another color should be worn. If hlack is selected for wear, some other color should be worn in the form if a trimming, so as to take many that mornful appearance of the black. Cerise is a very good color to mear with hlack. Of all the types, the fair blonde has the most difficulty in selecting colors that are adaptable for her, as her complexion is the most delicate.

Frances Manulel will answer THE FAIR ILONDE

Frances Mandel will answer questions on Grace and Charm if you will enclose a self-ad-dressed envelope to Frances Mandel, 1939 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass.

GRANADA THEATRE, MALDEN

A powerful ilrama of circumstances which turned the home of a happily married couple into a beddam of tragedy is told in "Night Court," one of the most popular of the newer pictures, which opens a seven day engagement at the big Granada Theater in Malden on Saturday. The story, which is based on recent disclosures of political corruption in courts of law, depicts the web of intrigue and injustice which encirrles a taxi driver and his wife when they unwittingly become involved in the "private life" of a well-known night court magistrate. Because incriminating evidence of the judge's svandals falls into the hands of the taxi-driver's wife, she is railmaded to jail on a trumpedap marals charge. The husband discovers that the judge is implicated in a notorious murder and uses this information in forcing a confession from the judge relative to his wife's unjust implicament. Phillips Holmes is the taxi driver, with Autic Page as the young wife. Walter Huston plays the crooked judge. Others in the east are Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt and John Miljinn.

"This Is the Night," with Roland Young, Lily Dainita and Charles

shippers of freight in Winchester and vicinity will acquaint themselves with this new service.

Assistant Freight Traffic Manager, MacAnanny in discussing the matter today stated that while only one truck man in each cummunity is being engaged by the railroad to start the experiment, if the business offered becomes too extensive, others will be engaged.

MYSTIC THEATRE, MALDEN

"The Cohens and Kellys in Holly wood," with Charlie Murray and George Sidney, will head the program that opens at the Mystic Thetre in Maldien on Saturday. Nothing more to this year than the bursts of humor than bound in this fenture length.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

James Cugney and Joan Blondell are remitted uguin for the first time since their appearance in "Blondel Crazy" in the starring roles of "The Crowd Rorrs" which starts Sunday for four days at the University Theater. Appearing in support of Cagney and Blondell is a large east including Ann Dwratk, Eric Linden, Frank My-Hugh, Gny Kibbie and a score of racing drivers, among them the Indianapolis speedway champions, Billy Arnold and Lou Schneider. "The Crowd Ronrs" is replete with all the action, thrills und accidents of the speedway. All this action has been caught by a special camera car, entipped to film the exciting scenes at the speed of 125 miles per hour.

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"Charlie Chun's Chance" heralded as one of the most thrilling and intensely interesting dramms to renwhith the talking seriem, is the companion feature. The cust includes Warner thand II, B. Warner, Alexander Kirkland, Marion Nixon, Luida Watkins and James Kirkwood.

"Tarzam, the Ape Man," based on the hair-raising story of jungle adventure by Edgar Rive Burroughs, will be the uttraction starting Thursday, Johnny Weismaller, world's champion swimmer and consulered to have one of the finest physiques of any man living, plays the title role of the strange white man who lives in the jungle like the apes. Prominent roles are also played by Neil Hamilton, Maureen (YSullivan, C. Aubrey Smith, Doris Lloyd and Forrester Harvey, The story, laid for the most part in the take Alberta region of Africa, concerns the attempt of a handful of English adventurers to find the mysterious "Elephant's Burial Ground" where they hope to secure a fortune in ivory. In "Disarderly Conduct," the companion feature, which tells a highly romantic story involving policemen, politicians and a society girl, Sally Eilers, Spencer Travy and El Brendel are supported by a large and cambbe cast including Raiph Bellany, Ralph Morgan, Allan Dinchart and Uburles Grapewin,

Massive Ruins Recall

Negro Ruler of Haiti

A mystery equivalent to how the stone was transported to build the pyramids is dipitented at tup Hatten In the great Sans Sourl pulnee, the finest rules in Halff.

It was built by Christophe, an early negro President and later king. It ts not far from where Columbus Installed his first garrison—the first set-tlers in the New world—only to return a year later to fluid them ult massicered by the natives.

The visitors to the Sans Souch pul-ace will wonder how the Hallians ever banded their inge stones and massive cannon up the rugged trail. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man

who pronounced lits burden too henry.

The walls of the palace, which
stands on its side of a mountain, are
150 feet high, being sometimes doubled and tripled by the Endural precipice from which they rise. There are many there of corridors. The lower onesdark, wet and musty-show the celts where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The ligher corridors, which are well light-ed, show long rows of old factal gans lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being enten away by met.

One of Christophe's outdoor sports

was to have gentlemen who dis-prensed him to visit the ...op of the ramparts and then joish them over Into the abyss far below,

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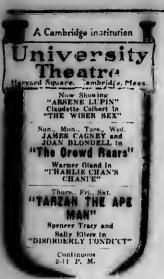
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Bring your Tennis Rackets here for Repairs and Restringing. Quick and expert service.

The Fire Department had two calls Police Headquarters was notified Saturday for chimney fires, the first last Sunday that the Woburn Police coming at 9:36 a. m. from 2 Palmer street and the second at 10:56 p. n. had been reported stolen in Medford from 75 Washington street.



Stoneham Theatre Matines 2:00 Eventng 7:45 Bunday Matines 3:00 Saturday Evening 6:15 and 8:30

FREDERIC MARCH and KAY FRANCIS in "STRANGERS IN LOVE" Dolores DelRio and Leo Carellto in "GIRL OF THE HID"

News Saturday, May 11 EDNA MAY OLIVER and BUSCOE ATES In

"LADIES OF THE JURY" Renale Muller in "SUNSHINE SUSIE"

Jack Lloyd in "DETECTIVE (LINYD" Matthree Haly nday, Monday, May 15, 16

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and LORETTA YOUNG IN "THE HATOHET MAN" Pat Dilitten and Mae Clarke in "THE FINAL EDITION"

News Tuesday, Wednesday, May 17, 18

MARLENE DIETRO'II In "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" L'omedy

Thursday, briday, May 19, 20 JOAN CRAWFIRD and CLARK GABLE in "POSSESSEO"

Sally Ellers and Spencer Tracy in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT" News

Coming Altractions "Private Lives,"
"Three Wise Birls," "Prestige," "Lady
With a Past"

FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 15

LIONEL and JOHN BARRYMORE in

ARSENE LUPIN

Two great names in a great mystery drama. OLAUBETTE OOLBERT and WILLIAM BOYD In

The Wiser Sex

A modern story of unusual interest, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 20, 21

TARZAN THE APE MAN

Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

Tulking version of the famous adventure stories. SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZAZU PITTS IN

The Unexpected Father

A comedy riot,

Mal's Pals Saturday at 1:30

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" and "CHEATERS AT PLAY"

Mat.

at

2.00

NOTICE IS HEREITY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Blanche Mills, late of Winchester that County of Middlesex deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving both, as the has directs All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all tersons indebted to said estate are called upon to make papment to CARLTON P. MILLS, Executor (Address)

(Address)
c o Abbott, Drew, Roverson & Carr
53 State Street,
Roston, Muss.
May 9, 1932

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK In compliance with the requirements of Chapter 599, Section 40, Acts of 1908, as amended by Chapter 491, Section 6, Acts of 1909, and by Chapter 17, Section 1, Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given of the loss of press-books Nos. 4545 and 4382.

E. R. EUSTIS, Treasurer ap29-3t

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the extate of Josephine E. Dalrympte late of Winchester in the Fourity of Middlesek, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that Irus by giving bend, as the law directs. All bersons having demands upon the extra of said deceased ner regulard to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ALBERT H. IVALRYMPLE, Adm.
(Address)
III Unmbridge Street
Winehesler, Muss.
May 3, 1652
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my8-3t NOTICE IS MEREUY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the wilt of Ulartes W. Abbott lake of Derry in the State of New Hampshire deceased, and bas taken upon herself that trust by glving bond, and appointing James T. Fitzgerald of 191 Merrianeck St., Hawerhill, Massachusells, her avent, as the law directs.

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Derry, New Hompsldre
April 27, 1932

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Nur Playing MARION DAVIES and CLARK GABLE in

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

Buster Kenton in "The Pessionete Plumber"

Mon., Tue., Wed., May 16, 17, 18

RICHARD ARLEN and NANCY CARROLL in "WAYWARO" "Hotel Cantinental"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 19, 20, 21

MARLENE DIETRICH In

"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

Jue E. Brown In "Fireman Save My Child"

Eve.

at

7.00

NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN that the subscribers have been duly amenined executors
of the will of Limer P. Randielt late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased,
testate, and have taken upon themselves that
trust by giving bond, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the selate
of said deceased are hereby required to exinitit the same; and all persons indibted to
said estate are called upon to make payment
to dress)
MARY M. RANDLETT,
ELMER PRESCUTT RANDLETT,
HAROLO S. RANDLETT,
Francis 2 Lagrange Sireet, Winchesler or c o Foss & Clarke, 27 State Sireet, Boston
April 13, 1932

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF BEAL ESTATE
BY VIRTUE and in execution of the power
of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed
given by Joseph J. Phelan and Marie A.
Phelan, his wife, in her own right, to the
Winchester National Bank, dated January
25, 1928, being Documen No. 84715, noted on
Certificate of Thie No. 18070 in the South
Registry libstrict for Middlesex County, Back
108, Page 258, of which mortgage, the undersigned is the present holser, for breach of
the conditions contained in said mortgage,
and for the purpose of foreclosing the same,
will be sold at public auction on the premises
hereignafter described, on Tuesday, the twentyfourth slay of May, 1932, at nine o'clock in
the torechnon, all and singular the premises
conveyed by said mortgage and therein described as follows: "a certain parcel of land
with the buildings thereon, situated in said
Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Contmonwealth, bounded and described as follows:
EASTEALLY by Westland. Avonue seemyloar 1741 feet; NOUTHERLY one hundred
11301 leet; WESTERLY seventy-four 1741
foet; NURTHERLY one hundred 11001 feet
by land now or formerly of Thomas M. Smith,
Said parcel is shown as lot numbered four
140 on plan hereinaftee mentioned. All of
said boundaries are determined by the court
to be located as shown on a subdivision plan,
as approved by said court, filed in the Land
Registration Office, a copy of which is filed
in the Repistry of Deeds for South Registry
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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In compliance with the requirements of Phapter 467, Section 20, of the General Laws and Vels in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is thereby given of the loss of Pass thack No. 10.763 issued by the Winchester Savines Hank, and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate hand, therefore.

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NOTICE IS RERERY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George S. F. Bartlett list of Winebester in He County of Middlesse, deceased, inlestate, and has taken upon himself that Irus by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to IECHEGE II. BARTLETT, Adm.

1 Address)
George H. Bertlett,
16 Mason Street,
Winchester, Mass,
April 26, 1932

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Ibral like subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MARY JANE STEVENS, late of Winchesber, in the trainity of Middleses, deceased, threstate, had has taken upon himsell late trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of antid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to.

(Address)

(Address)
8 Westley Street,
Winchester, Mass.
April 28, 1932

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3 Days Starting Sun., May 15 Even Greater Than "Trader Horn"

TARZAN, THE APE MAN with JOHNNY WEISMULLER and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN LAUREL and HARDY in "ONE GOOD TURN"

Lluen Matinee-Monday Weil, aml Thurs., May 18, 19

"SKY DEVILS" with SPENCER TRACY and ANN DVORAK RUTH CHATTERTON and PAUL LUKAS in "TOMORROW AND TOMORROW"

3 PRIFESSIONAL ACTS OF AUDEVILLE Added Attraction—Wednesday Evening tine Fomplete Show—7:30 to II:00

Fri. and Sat., May 20, 21

THE GAY CABALLERO" H. B. WARNER and SALLY BLAINE in "CROSS EXAMINATION"

MYSTIC TEL NA 1230 Starts Sat., May 14th 7 Days Starting Mny 14th Sturts Sut., May 14th PHILLIPS HOLMES GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY WILL ROGERS in ANITA PAGE and WALTER BUSTON in "COHENS ANO "BUSINESS AND "NIGHT COURT" PLEASURE" KELLYS In Second Attraction ROLAND YIII'NG and LILY DAMITA in HOLLYWOOD" "HOTEL Serond Attraction CONTINENTAL" "THIS IS THE NIGHT" TWELVETREES IN "YOUNO BRIDE" PEGGY SHANNON Ends Fri., May 13th Non-Ends Friday Maurice Chryalier in Ends Fri., Mny 13th "One Haur With Yau" Richard Barthelmess in Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopwarn" "Allas the Oaator" amit "Are You Listening" "The Gay "The Broken Wing" with Lupe Velez Caballero"

Among the Americans returning home from abroad on the French linter Paris, Tuesday was Mrs. Arthur V. Rogers, of 10 Warren street, who went to Paris for a brief visit six weeks are weeks ago.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

In compliance with the rematem file of Chapter 590, Section 40, Acts of 1908, as amended by Chapter 421, Section 6, Acts of 1909, and by Thapter 471, Section 1, Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given of the less of pass-book No. 5563

U. G. McHAUTTT, JR., Cashier my 13-31

NOTIFE IS HEREHY GITEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executors of the will of Mary E. Noreress late of Winchesler in the Founty of Middlesox, deceased, testale, and have taken upon themselves that fixed by giving bonds, and solid Volland appointing Stanley R. Miller of throughing harmonic agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indelted to said estate are called upon 10 make partment to the subscribers.

CLARA J. VOLLAND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly autointed executrix of the will of Andrew T. Hunnewell late of Whenkester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, teshale, and has laken uson herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are kereby required to said establish the same; and all persons indebted to said estable are called upon to make payment to

GORILLAS, MISUNDERSTOOD BEASTS OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLES

Efforts to save the life of a baby gorilla at the Washington Zoo brought the much misunderstood go-

brought the much misunderstood gnilla family more popular attention in an at probably ever had before. The gorilla is usually depicted as a savage beast which lurks in jungles ready to attack, dismember or carry of human prey. The gorilla's bad reputation might be traced to tales of natives brought back before explairers made a rareful study of the anthropolids, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Our stock tale is that the big queshide in the thick-faliaged branches of

MORTHAGEE'S SALE

Settler, and have taken to repaired to the settler of the settler

trees above jungly trads and seize passersby. Other terrifying tales deal with ferocious, unprovoked rharges of the animals. Writers and artists have exagerated these tales until the gorilla's mane is a synonym for a savage monster.

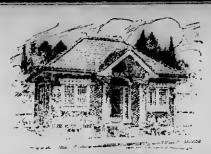
However, students of African wild life have exploded many of the rules and have branded the beast us a rath-er good natured jungle dweller.

Gorillas usually move in bands, When man approaches them they more or. The mother gorillas lead the retreat with their young rilling pick-a-buck, while the huge males remain between the family and the opening. pursuers.

One famous African explorer who

One famous African explorer who spent many mouths on the African gorilla traits, avers that gorillus charge men only when forced to properly the mountain gorilla traits, avers that gorillus charge men only when forced to properly the sudden appearance of a man, and when the fundity has retreated until it is fatigued. In the inter case the male gorillus give the pursuers ample warning of their impatience by assuming a sullen attitude. There are two gorilla hands. The roast gurilla ranges the forests along the coasts of southeast Nigeria, Cumerous French Equatorial Africa and Rio Mani where the Washington Zoa specimen was ruptured. The mountain gorillus range a smaller arm on the slopes of the mountains in the neighborhood of Luke Kirn, custern Belgian Congo. Hunters have diminished the gorilla bunds until there now are only mout 2000 of the anthropoids in Africa, but through the offerts of Conl Akeley and other

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Here's A Real Bargain

A well constructed nine room house on well established street near new Junior High School—can be purchased at a real sacrifice. House contains living room with fireplace, library, dining room and kitchen on first floor and spacious screened porch; four good sized chambers on second floor and modern bath—two finished rooms on third floor; hot water haat with oil burner, laundry in basement, entira house in good condition. Assessed valua, \$8550. Prace, \$9000.

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Hig One Cent Sale at Hevey's, Big One Cent Sale at Hevey's, ond's lee Cream 30c pt., 2 pts. for Hood's lee Cream 30c pt., 2 pts. for e. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 31c. Friday, Saturday and Sanday.

Mrs. Archibald t', Jordan of High-land avenue was elected president of Spenier Forsets, Surgical and the New Bampshire Daughters at the Dress Garments, Home appoint-annual luncheon and business meet-ing, held last Saturady in the Hotel 0615-J. dean MucLellan, Tel. Win. 1927-tf

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Early Monday morning Paradoms.

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Early Monday morning Patroduran Baniel P. Kelley of the Pulice Department found what he at first though weak a large bag of blocks on the Pine Walk near Nolson street. Finther investigation disclosed the Looks to be advertising cuts for use on newspanger advertising. They were taken to Headpaparters and hell for the owner whose name appeared upor them.

Harry W. Dodge, Pairter and Doeorator, 17 Grayson read. Windows for, Tel. 0303.

Miss Margarel Mann of this town is to be soleist for the Margare Branch for the Civic Guild at Hotel Virteria Boston, our Thursday evenume. Messer Frank Sentian, president of the Guild will present Miss Mangarel Mann of this work of the Miss Committee will be the account of the Miss of the Miss and Patroland Screen where the Miss and the Stationers (Star Office)

Mrs. Howard C. Muson and her daughter Miss Frances B. Mason of Lloyd street have been spending the week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Archibald t'. Jordan of High-

Ches Hester **GOWNS**

24 THOMPSON ST.

WINCHESTER

COTTON WEEK

Again enthusiasm is running riot—as devotees of the summer playtime season flock to these new cotton

We invite you to come in and see them-\$1.95 and up.

TEL. WINCHESTER 2151

Never in the History of the Dress Business

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Wonderfully attractive Silk Dresses, both short slaeves and berthas. No two alike distinctive designs.

Worth \$10.00 Price \$3.95

Five Sold the First Day COME AND SEE WHY

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BRICK VENEER HOME of unusual value. Eight sunny rooms, two tiled baths, extra lavatory. Garage. Many attractive features throughout. Can be purchased with a small amount of cash.

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GENERAL DEPRESSION AND NOT SANTA CLAIS is responsible for this offering at \$9,000. Attractive single, 7-room house of solid brick (firred) and waterproof stucco construction, built by also large living room, many windows, tiled bath, hot water heat. All plastered hasement having garden tool closet with outside entrance. Heated, attached garage. Landscaped, with well developed garden. In excellent West Side location, in established neighborhood. Necessity forces owner to name this price in hopes of effecting quick sale.

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Res. 2195

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

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New England Coke. Now is the time to plan savings for next winter. See our ad on page 8. Purker & Lane 15 Tol Win of the Tel. Win. 0162.

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Big One Cent Sale at Hevey's.
Hand's Iev Cream 30c pt., 2 pts. for
31c. Friday, Saturchy and Sunday.
Fireman Ray Hanscom returned to
duty at the Central Fire Slatian on
Tuesday after his annual two weeks'
vacation, he being the first of the
permanent myn to get the two weeks'
loave.

leave.

Roger "Sandy" Newell, blonde sprint star of the New Hampton School track learn won both the 100 and 220 in the New Hampshire All State Preparatory School track and field games at the New Hampshire State University last Saturday. The farmer high school sprinter ran the 100 in 101 5 seconds and the furlong in 23 2 5 seconds. He is said to be going better than ever this spring. spring.

spring.
Charis Foundation Garment. Represented by Mrs. C. M. Dimrell, 8 Artification road, Wolmen. Call Wubner, 0991-W.
Be sure and bring your family to the Winchester Horse Show Saturday Mny 14, nt Good's Riding School Grounds, Medford.
John J. Murphy, Dealer in June of all kinds. Highest prices puld. Tel. Win. 0924.
The Fire Department was railed at 12:55 p. m. Thesday to put out a grassilite at the corner of Cross street and Marion road.
The Garden Bridge to be held at

TALLY **HO-TAVERN** EAST ACTON

On Saturday Eve. May 14 CHICKEN AND STEAK

DINNERS Three miles Concord on Mahawk Trail No. 2

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Tickets for the Winchester Horse Show Saturday, May 14, may be had of Miss M. Alice Moson, tel. 117t. New Summer Hats in fell, sport knit and rough straw. Miss Eknum. 17 Church street.

Winchester Hospital

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Sprays of Roses \$2 and up Wreaths of Roses \$2.75 and up

Clusters of 1 doz. 15-inch Roses with ribbon, \$1.75 Clusters of 1 doz. 18-inch

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A Personal Note From the Pen of LUTHER W.PUFFER.Jr. REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MORTGAGES



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We carry "Genuine Frankin" and in egg, stove and nut sizes. Parker & Lane Co. Win, 0162,
Miss Hester Swnin of "Chez Hester" on Thompson street spent a part of last week in New York.
Mrs. Francis R. Mullin of Main street, was the accompanist for Miss Margaret O'Connell, the president of the senior class at Emmanue! College, in a group of songs, given at a concert and leeture in Woburn last Sunday evening.

Democratic Mock Convention to be held at Oberlin College May 13 and 14. Mr. Riley, a freshman this year, will be a member of the Massachusetts deligation.

Moth-O-Kill on sale at the Star Office.

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Sumlay evening.

Richard Riley of 135 Highland avenue, this town will take part in the

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This recently renovated house is in excellent condition throughout. Located in a picturesque neighborhood and within sight of Mystic Lakes. Ten rooms, two baths, lavatory, garage and large open porch. Well landscaped grounds. Price \$13,500.

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Either furnished or unfurnished this high grade house in a location convenient to everything. Nine rooms, two baths, two-car garage and larga lot of land.

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RES. TEL. WIN. 0700

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Well hult 10-room house with 2-car garage, over 11,000 square feet of land, but water heat, oil hurner. House is in best condition and located on one of our best streets. Price very reasonable.

To rent, 5-room apartment, tile bath, shower, oil burner, garage. \$75 per month,

For further details call S. V. OLSON

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A number of espacially attractive single houses which can be rented at a reasonable figure. The rents vary from \$55 to \$150. Several duplex houses at \$75 and apartments in the best section for \$75.

A. Miles Holbrook

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 1250

Our Window This Week Speaks of Early Summer

WE HAVE MANY NEW THINGS IN CARTER'S RAYON AND MESH UNDERWEAR AT NEW POPULAR PRICES

Also new numbers in Cotton Robes and Cotton and Rayon

Many new Novelties, one can pick up for gifts and prizes. Several new numbers in Toys from 10c to \$2.00.

We are having splendid success with our sale of Gordon Silk Hose which we are selling for 69c in all sizes. Many of the numbers are of much higher prized hose.

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A. K. Comins, Chairman; R. S. Wilkins, The Chairman ex-officia As requested by the March 1932 Town Meeting to follow pending legislation which may affect the Town, especially its hunners.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL PA-RENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCI-ATION

Members of the High School Pa-

rent-Tearlier Association are familiar with the hulding afterations taking office at the high school this swing. The assembly hall in which we have

DR. ALFRED E. KNIGHT

Dr. Alfred E. Knight of 32 Grove street, a dentist with offices in the Little Building, Boston, died suddenly yesterday afternum, following un acute heart attack with which he was yesterday arrection acute heart attack with which he was stricken white playing galf with his tricken white playing galf with his The assembly hall in which we move wife at the Commonwealth Country Chib.

The Knight was born June 14, 1875, less disturbed by noise, dust and confused by S. the son of Nelson fusion, inchlental to the construction work.

Dr. Knight was born June 14, 1875, exists. The sensor is being more or less distribed by noise, thist and contain Montrose, N. S., the son of Nelson and Rachael (Fletcher) Knight. He work.

Attended the Baltimore Medical School and Tufts College Dental School, from which he was graduated 31 years ago, left May programs in the past, has mid-here able to function this suring.

which he was graduated 31 years ago. He was a Mason, a member of Soley Ludge of Somerville and William Purkman Ludge of Winchester, of Hagh de Payna Commandery, 20, Knights Templars; and of Alepm Temple of the Mystic Shrine. He was a member of the Unitarian Layanan's awender was a member of the Unitarian Layanan's Layanan setive member of the Commanwealth Country Club, also of the New England Dental Society and of the Metropolitan District Dental Society.

Knight came to Windlester 10. Knight came to Winchester-about 27 years ago. He is survived by his wife, who was Agnes Marie Me-Lann, a sister, Mrs. Arthur Berry of Sumerville, and by Hiree Drathers, George H. of Montrose, N. S.; Isaac-of Curlisle and Fletcher Knight of Arlington Arlington.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed when the Star went to

HUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

The Building Commissioner has issual permits for alterations and the creation of buildings on the property owned by the following for the week ending Thursday, May 19:

Thomas S. Knight of Winchesteralteration to present dwelling at 50

Paul Annato of Winchester altern-on to present dwelling at 74 Flor-

cher street.

Buron Felt Co. of Winchester—
wrick and remove two small storage
buildings on lat off Grove place.

Henry H. Ayer, who died Wednesday in Woburn, was the futher of Birrell H. and William A. Ayer of this town. The deceased was for 17 years in the employ of the Woburn Gas Light Company as foreman of construction and had made his home in Woburn for 42 years. in Woburn for 42 years.

ODORS FROM RIVER AROUSED RESIDENTS

Shortly before 9:30 Wednesday evening, Police Headquarters received the first of several complaints from residents of the Highlands district about an obnoxious ollor which was causing considerable annoyance and some alarm in that section of the town.

town.

The Board of Health was notified and Health Office. Maurice Dinneen conducted an uninediate investigation.

According to Mr. Dinneen the odor

The Draumlie Club of the school, which has furnished so many excellent May programs in the past, has mis been able to function this spring, because there has been no meeting phase. Taking these and all other facts into consideration it has seemed wise to postpane the next regular meeting until the full. At that time all members will be interested to meet in the new high school auditorium to carry on the efficient work of the association. The officers wish to thank the members for the loyal support during the past year and ask for your continued support for the Association in the future.

EN KA DINNER

Wednesday evening, 81 members of En Ka and their guest, Miss Hilla M. Torrop, sat down to the long anticipated reunion dinner at the Calumet Club. Members came in from Springfield, Nashua, Lincoln, Newton, Bruokline, Lowell, Boston, Wellesley and Cambridge. Letters were received from Florida, Illinnis, England and a wire from California was received. The tables were decorated with bowls of yellow daisies, the saciety flower—and green canlles in silver salicks, also at each place was a souvenir menu card.

The tables were decorated with conducted an immediate investigation.

According to Mr. Dinneen the odor which he characterized as one of the worst he had ever encuntered, is caused by waste refuse lumped into the Aberjona River by an out-of-town concern engaged in a patendel leather process.

Mr. Dinneen, accompanied by Police Sergeant Thomas F. Cassidy and Patrolman James F. Noonan followed the river northerly until they were able to satisfy themselves that they had found the source of the trouble. The water showed a marked disculoration and the odbs was particularly pungent and umpleasant.

The matter has been reported to the State Department of Health as the local Board has no authority to net in the matter.

Meanwhile residents of the town are viewing the situation with indigination and not a little alarm. The older is particularly insulfous and once it has permeated a home and once it has permeated a home is difficult to get rid of. It was notice-nishe about the renter Weinesskay night and Thursilay and residents in Rangeley reported smelling it Weinesshay night, Residents of the higher and the propertion of the river water and also the discoloration of the riperap work recently completed by the town at the Mill Pank. He had attemped the without survess and his department may be depended upon to enter a vigorous protyst ngainst any new pollution of the river in view of the stream.

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GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR

The meetings of the Winchester Branch, Guild of the Infant Saviour were brought to a close with Guest Day which was held at Fortnightly Hall, Thesday, May 17. Two one act plays were presented umler the capable direction of Mrs. Anita McGaralle, The Guild wishes to congrainlate Mrs. McGaragle on her good work unit for the talent she drew forth from the members of the club.

An uppreciative audience of over

An appreciative audience of over 200 members and their guests were present. In the first play "Smile A Bil." Mrs. Edna Hickey as mistress and Mrs. Mary McGolbirek as maid brought furth gales of hughter by going through their morning setting up exercises to the accompaniment of the radio.

Mrs. Mary Kelley cleverly filled the part of a borrowing neighbor, who interrupted the exercises. The radio was toned to another station and the melodious voice of Mrs. Mary Ghirardini was heard singing Gunn-od's "Ave Maria."

od's "Ave Maria."

In the serond glay "The Old Maid's Convention" Miss Mary Lyans as Maribel Lovejuy, president of the Old Maid's Matrimonial Club captured her audicace by her line portrayal of an efficient and determined exerutive heading a precession of 20 "bid maids" on the shady side of 49. The old maids convened for their manual meeting thressed in the vintage of the "gay nineties." (mure or less) according as the attics yielded forth their treasures.

The president was nided and

The president was nided and abetted in her carnest endeavor to seeme kusbamls by Mrs. Grace Croughwell as Amarrilla Heywood, serrelary and Mrs. Nellie Mollett as Prisrilla Hope, transurer.

Mrs. Panifra, Erwan, S. San, J. L. Mrs. Panifra, Erwan, S. San, J. L.

Mrs. Pauline Farrar as Sara Jane Springstor, chairman of the "Look-out Committee" eleverly presented the names of eligible bachelors and widowers.

from the "loyal members."

The five members of the progressive committee reported on ariginal methods of wining a man's heart. They were Mrs. Marian Gaffney, as Eliza Hooker; Mrs. Katherine Haby as Marian Perkins; Mrs. Martina Evans as Amanda Horn; Mrs. Emily Scholl as Susannuh Smith and Mrs. Sara Chevalier as Anxiety Doberty. There is not space to tell of the ability of all these hopeful mailens but each was good in her part.

Professor, Pinkerbo, (Mrs. Mrs.

MRS. LAURA A. THUMM

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COMING EVENTS

May 20. Friday, 8 p. m. Regular meeting Winchester Royal Arch Chapter, Masonic

of Winchester Royal Arch Unapuer. Massone Alpatinents.

May 29. Friday, 8:30 p. m. Subscription thance in Winchester Roat Club for all friends of the club.

May 21. Saturday. Pel Show on Manchester Field, starling at 1 p. m.

May 28. Thursday. Ladies' Night of Winchester Field, sharing and entertainment. June 1, Wednesday. Unit Soul Hersday. Ladies' Noul Irendigated June 1, Wednesday, Lidie Soul Irendigated June 1, Wednesday, Louis Phib Bridge and Whis1 at Calumet Club. 8:15 p. m.

June 14. Tuesday. Graduation exercises of the Winchester High School Scalor Class in Town Hall at 8 p. m.

AN INVITATION

"All Around the Town" With the Winchester Unemploy-ment Relief Committee

The Unumployment Relief Committee invites the people of Winchester and especially those who have so generously contributed monry with which the committee has carried on its work, to mert at the Town Hall on Saturday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Came in automobiles so far as convenient. Automobile awares are requested to proffer sparse sents in their cars to may who come without automobiles. The trip will then he taken over the lown to view the work which his been done and that which is in process. The Water and Sewer Board invites those who desire to do so to inspect the reservoirs and watershed. This will be a most interesting and informative addition to the inspection tour. inspection tour.

DR. ROWLEY TO BE JUDGE WINCHESTER PET SHOW

Mrs. Maryrose McDevitt as Mary Anne Barnes, the reballious man-hater, amused the audience with her song "I'm Glad I'm An Old Muid" and brought Forth caustic comments from the "loyal members."

The five members of the progress

Over 100 animals have been entered. Over 100 minutes have been entered. These vary from polly-wogs to goats. Kindly see that the minutes are hrought to the field, as specified in the rubs—on leash or in boxes. It is suggested again that a small box on a wagon would keep the animal up of the grount.

Flowers and vegetables will be sold by the Girl Scauts.

A helloon man will have guily col-ared ones for the small children. The candy booth is in charge of Mrs. Mann.

A pony ride for fire years, in charge of Cuntain Butterfield and Svouls. Wynam School will have a grafi hag, also the Washington mothers are planning grafts.

lee cream cones, sandwiches, hot dogs and tonic will be an sale. The entries are in charge of Mrs. Livingston, assisted by the presidents

Livingston, assisted by the presidents of each chapter.
The M. S. P. C. A. bucht where the "Dumh Animal" anagazine can be had is in charge of Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Norton.
Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president after M. S. P. C. A. has agreed to head the group of judges unit will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Raymand, well known owner of henetiful cats and recently elected president of the Bostan Unt Clah.
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quirements be met.

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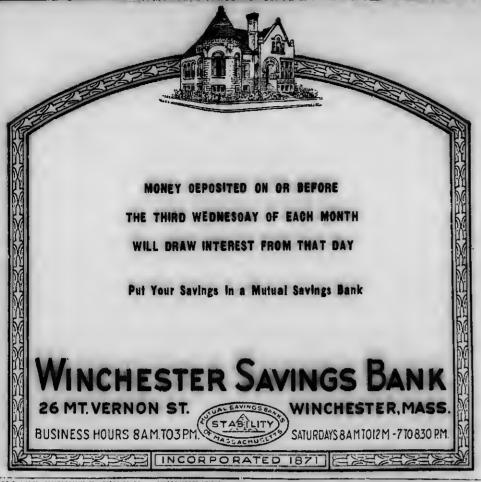
We are fortunate indeed in having in our community a hospital which is now placed in the first rank, hasad on the work it has done over the past faw years. It

Under the present sconomic conditions the Winchester Hospital is meeting a need that could be fulfilled by no other agency in our town. It is help called upon to take care of many needy and deserving cases—these may well increase during the

citizens. We cannot rely on or expect a faw to carry its burden. At present we need the help of all to meet our financial requirements. Starting on June 3 and anding June 11 thare will he an intensive drive to raise funds to enable us to carry on the work during 1932. We hope and expect that everyone will contribute to this necessary organization, for only by small as well as large contributions can our re-

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL Charles E. Greene, Treas.

The support of our hospital is a duty and responsibility which falls upon all our



WILLARD EGBERT ROBINSON

Willard Egbert Robinson of

Willard Egbert Robinson of 35 Cambridge street, founder of the Belmont Springs Country Club and president of the Belmont Springs Water Company, died Thesday creating, May 17, at the Cambridge Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Rabinson was the sam of Frederick A. and Sinn S. (Smith) Robinson, and was born 65 years ago in Malden. His family was prominent in Malden and he was active there politically, serving for a time as alderman. He also was engaged in the soap manufacturing lusiness in Malden before founding the Relmont Springs Water Company 25 years ago.

Messys, Gerrit A. Beneker, chairman of the Art Committee of the Winchester Library trustees, and George II, Eustis, chairman of the Winchester Art Association at a merting leader. And the most ling held Thesday erening in the net galley of the new library building.

About 75 attended the meeting which was called for the purpose of discussing the desirability of forming a loral net association to stimulate interest in art in its various forms and allied subjects.

Mr. Edgar J. Rich of the Library



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WINCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION NEW CONTINUOUS GAS HOT WA-ESTABLISHED TER HEATER ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

The executives and salesmen of the Northeastern District of the New England Power Association convened at the main office of the Artington Gas Light Company at 299 Broadway, Arlington on Wednesday eccuing. May tt to prepare for the launching of the Grantest Continuous Gas Hot Water Heater Campaign ever made. The public is non given the opportunity to purchase for a limited time a high quality continuous gas hot water heater that is the greatest contribution of modern science and invention to man-

Mrs. Ratch Davis Gilbert of 3 Sauhorn clare has recently been elected to the Biothery Society of Smith College. This society was formed by the just exoperation of the departments of zoology and lotting in order that those students whose proficiency and interest in oither or both of these sciences, pointed to a disire for deeper knowledge, might supplement the work of the classe on with additional outside study. Miss Gilbert is a member of he sophomore class. sorhomore class.

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GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Commissioner Hall attended the New England regional conference and annual meeting at Providener, R. I. May 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Joseph Merritt of Hartford, Conn., was reclected Regional Chairman for the third time.

Maybe the most inspiring report of the conference was the branch of extension Girl Scouting. This partirular branch is the work with the physically handicapped girl. "In one hospital, where some were in bed, others in wheel chairs, they made the rirele for taps by using a rope which every one could tourh. They loved this."

Another leader of extension scouting reported seeing a sheep shank tied with two knees, one hand and where thrists of the mrist, gave one a queer feeling in the thront. But this same girl was the most joyous singer in the roam." The girls themselves want in changer, no conressions. To do what other girls are doing, just as they do them, is one of the Girl Scouting's great gifts to the sions. To no what other girls are dained, just as they do them, is one of the Girl Srouting's great gifts to the physically handicapped. This term Extension Sconting is borrowed from England. It is used, merely as a matter of convenience to avoid labeling a troop blind, or crippled, or doof.

deaf.

On Sept. 1, 1931, there was a rerord of 50 active Girl Scout troops and four Brownie packs in 25 states and Ilmvaii; of physically handicapped girls in "regular" troops in 76 confinmities in 27 states. March 1932, there was a report of 27 new troops and two new packs formed since the above report.

Mr. Patrick Hogan of Clark street has been relected a Torra Meeting member in Percinct 6 to fill the ra-cancy occasioned by the appointment of Arthur E. Kondrick to the Fi-nance Committee.

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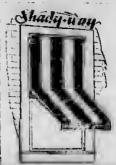
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Third Row—Gerrude Ilarwood, Janet Spences. Ruth Loftes, Betty Banner, Prow—El zacheth Reyeroft, Marjorie Lung, Ann Marsters, Iberethy Joy, Emil SCOIT BUGLERS AND DRUMERS DINEH

The first corps of the Winchester Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, held its annual banquet Monday evening, May 16 at 6 o'clork in the Episcopal Church parish house. A delicinus repast was served by the corps groundittee, Mrs. Alton B. Jackson, chalrwoman. At the close of the limer hum speeches were made by the instrictors of the corps, much stress being put upon the splendid progress made this year by the corps as a whole and its commendable appearance and performance at the Arena, Saturday, May 7, at the State competition. Captain Purker then presented 20 gold stars for perfect attendance, and 21 silver stars for those having attended Do per cent of the regular sessions of the 1st and 2nd carps. Mr. Whitchense presented the silver bugle in Corp. Elizabeth Philbrick. This award is given to the Scout in the corps showing the greatest ability as a lugler, and the best Scout in the corps showing the greatest ability as a lugler, and the best Scout in the corps showing the greatest ability as a lugler, and the best Scout in the corps showing the greatest ability as a lugler, and the best Scout in the corps to Sergit, Darathy Glidden. This award is given to the Scout in the corps to Sergit, Darathy Glidden. This award is given to the Scout in the corps to Sergit, Darathy Glidden. This award is given to the Scout in the corps to Sergit, Darathy Glidden. This award is given to the Scout in the corps.

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7 Main Street

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS

The weekly Wednesday morning conference of the executive group of the Unimployment Relief Committee marks a turning moint in the work of the winter ami spring. Seasonal employment has not absorbed the services of our worker group to the extent that it would have done in morning times. Therefore, a substantial number of men are still maintained upon the pay roll. Seventy-five are at work today. There is a lendency to further diminished demand as hot weather develops. This fact will of course be taken into account in the plans of the Town Fathers. The Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee are diligently studying the situation and doubtless will very shartly reach important decisions of policy.

Louier the State law there are definite abligations upon every manicipality to protect its effizing and its non-citizen residents from lark of a living wage income. The normal work of the Town departments, supplemented by the general en-operation of our citizens in contributing to the Relief Final have enabled us to go through the winter without distress. Eunologient has maintained morale upon the part of the worker and a totally different family life than would have been observing possible.

hidly balmiced State law, which permits a newly accepted citi-zer who has received his final papers to protest the Town employment of a resident who may have lived in the

town for many additional years, but who perhaps because of lack of education has not been able to pass the requirements prerequisite to establishing citizenship, can force the non-citizen out of employment by invoking the provisions of this decriminatory law. This law does not focumately apply to the U. R. C. The Legislature clearly ought to make an amendment to the law which would germit reasonably long-time crisidents in a town to have town employment when they have the moral cleam of hith residence and employment need. Such a non-cilizen may make demand upon the Welfare Destaining the strange adomated the work of the strange and the twent though a town could give employment to the applicant the State law makes it impossible for him to give work in exchange for the morny paid to him from the town treasury because of the provision of the law itself. We end this to the attention of Representative Bateman as a worthy sobject for action by him.

It is earnestly hoped by the committee that it will be the decision of the Board of Selectmen and the Town Finance Committee to lay the maller of summer campleyment hefore the town so that the ample opportunity for useful work which exists in the valley of the Aberjona may be used to neitfect the necessary plans to project our citizen and non-citizen residents, by creating employment which leaves a permanent asset as its product,

Our committee will carry a small crew through the summer for the purpose of protecting the targe accomplishments which have been executed and to care for such minor repairs and deterioration which may have been or will be caused by storms, settling or otherwise; second, for the purpose of working as actively as possible on the abatement of the mosquito nuisance in the valley of the Aberjona River and third, to protect the non-citizen group hy giv-

lug work so that they shall not be fotced to make deciand upon the Wel-fare Department for which they can give in return in labor.

The committee has thus far worked upon 21 separate employment pronpon 24 separate employment projects. As some of these are still incomplete, no report will be made apon the details of the application of funds at present. A full report will knowever be made at α later date.

Five lumbred and sixty-five loads of learn have now been delivered to the ductor High School grounds, all of which came from the apper Aberjoon River. This has no reference to the more than 2500 loads which had previously been delivered from the Mill Pend and elsewhere. By the end of this week the added 1000 cubic yurds of learn, previously conditionally promised to the Building Committee, will have been delivered,

The work at the Mill Poul is timished. This includes the new side-walk and finished grailing; a rustic bridge spanning the water between the Town Hall grounds and the island. The rustic sents upon the island are also a distinct addition from the standpoint of service and beauty.

The bathing heach at Palmer street is now completed. It will give great pleasure to many of the younger generation as well as their seniors. On Monlay and Tuesday some 300 people used the beach. How long will it be remembered that the money to do these worthwhile things was the voluntary contributions of 1400 residents of this turn.

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to date. Two men are putting finishing touches upon the work at the North Reservoir.

It is clearly evident that the work of the committee must be continued next winter. Therefore, preliminary plans are being shaped so that the efficiency of next winter's work will be developed to the highest possible point is the interest of the hencitaries and to make the contributions of the citizens secure the highest feasible degree of practical accomplishment.

Ito not forget the inspection tour of Saturday, May 21, leaving the Town Hall at 230 o'clock. Cenne in your car if you can. If not come anyway and take a seat in some other car. There will doubtless be plenty of room. Following the inspection of the winter's work the trip will be extended for these who so desare to make examination of the water reservoirs and water shed area and the important work of the Water and Sower Board. Our reservoirs are a great asset. The Hourd deserve, shigh credit for its accomplishments and the senior member of the Board. Mr. Kendall, is justified by its developed excellence and its vilal inoportance to our cilizens in his devotion to the water supply service of the town. water supply service of the town,

DEMOLAY ACTIVITIES

Ohligatory Sunday

Middlesex Chapter, Order of DeMolay held its annual obligatory Sunday at the First Buptist Church in
Reading on May 8. The meeting
was entirely conducted by boys of
Middlesex Chapter, Brother Kenneth
Latham of Reading, acting as preacher gave a splentiid sermon drawing
all present nearer towards DeMolay,
"Pastor" "Ken" Latham spoke of
modern vice, crime, rarketeering and
ruthless murders illustrating his subject with minute descriptions, such
as the recent assasination of the
French President Donnaer, the present trouble brewing between foreign
countries, and the late Lindbergh outrage. He expressed a desire for all
10 try to conquer these evils through
love of fellowmen, this feeling, he
asserted, would soon extend internationally,
"Ken" Latham deserves a great
deal of credit for what he has dama
for DeMolay thus for, for although
he is new to Middlesex Chapter, and
to DeMolay, he holds the respected
position of Chaptan.

Added features were the presence
of the Reading Baptist Charel Chole
of young people and the cornet selections played by two members of
the famed Old Colony Chapter of
Quincy.

"Dad" Frost Resigns

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"Dad" Frost Resigns

"Dad" E. Leroy Frost has tendered
his resignation from the Advismy
Council and it has been accepted with
deep regret by the remaining meabers of the Cauncil. "Dad" Frost
has been affiliated with Middlesex
Chapter since it first slarted. He is
a Past Master Councilar and a great
favorite with the members. Brother
Frank C. Graupher, Past Master
Councilor, lacs been elected to fill the
vacancy, with this office gors the
Clapter's heartiest congratulations
and fest wishes for his success.

Caup DeMolay
At about this time every year DeMo'ays are wondering just what to
do during the sounner vacation
modells. Those of their who were
present at the last mosting of Mildlesex Chapter would have little
troulde in making up their minds.
The Chapter was forlunde in obtaining some interesting motion pictures
of Camp DeMolay, the only afficial
DeMolay camp in the East, situated
on Black Island, Lake Winnepesaukee. The pictures were excellent,
showing the camp life, that is entirely free from rouline and featuring tenkis, volley hall, basehall, motor trips on the water, diving docks
and apparently occas, or rather
"lakes" of lishing. According to the
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pictures all the boys were enjoying
themselves immensely. Not only its
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themselves immensely. Not only its
there fun, but the DeMolay ritual
plays an important part in halding
the boys up to their standards. The
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Notes on Last Meeting
At the last meeting Robert 1. Nesquith of Reading, was voted into the Chapter and Charles W. Raiston of North Reading and Richard D. Gale of Reading received their initiatory

of Reading received their initiatory degree.

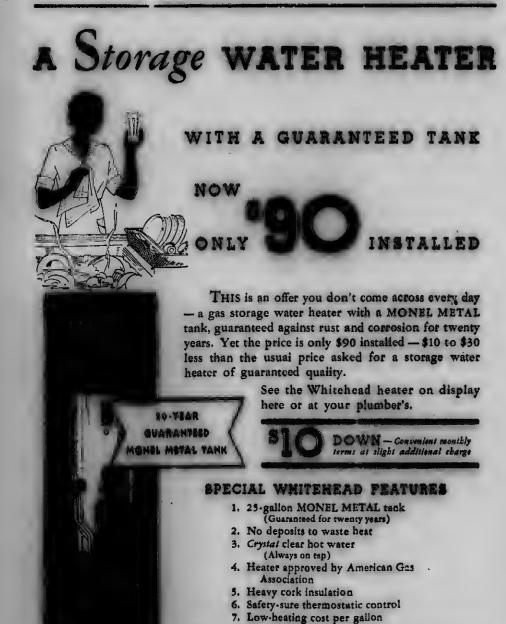
Cacl E. Hibhard was re-elected Master Councilor for the ensuing term, Richard B. Chesley was elected Senior Council and Palmer Mckle was elected Jucior Councilor. Two hoys, Charles B. Harris and Itobert C. Brown have almost reached their 21st birthday and relations as officers in the Chapter are practically over. The Chapter are practically over. The Chapter from the order.

Next Meeting
The next and last meeting before the summer months, will be held in June. The DeMolav degree will be worked after the installation of officers has taken place thereby using an entirely new suite of officers.

WINCHESTER GIRL TO TAKE PART

Three students at House in the Pines. Norton, Anne P. Simpson, Barhara Phillips and Marion Phillins, will be entered in the Jacoba Hill Hunt Horse show to be held in Seeton's on Saturday, May 21. Three excellent horsewomen, these students have received their instruction under Mr. George H. Morris, riding master at the school. Miss Simnson, a student at the Hedges, the junior school at House in the Pines, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eugene P. Simpson of 47 Wedgemere avenue, this lown and is captain of the riding team.

Miss Eunice A. Friend of Wild-wood street is expected home this work after a winter spent in St. Petersburg, Fle.



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EN KA DINNER

As punils in the old high school we bed many who have made a name for themselves in the world. Who does not recall the Holeombe brothers? The the morted the Holeombe brothers? The one who was so dignified then is a llaward professor of note, while his brother with the immish eyes and serious mouth, mischief-loring and ever ready with relattee has "won his sours" for trom Winchester. The Ordway now among your facourst citizens, mas Charence tribray of athletic fanne. Thurston Hall, nor a well-late fanne. The English than the English than the English them selves, mas one of our standard that he so place, wafte in the sam lichers quite with the explane of the grows and unders the tary plant grows and touches the other green. Green nater is net hatafal but it is impleasable. All an and "Limmie" Novell, Ralbit Reifern.—all these and many more whose hances are well-known to you were our pupils in "the gay 90's."

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Floods have entirely washed away steep trails uhead so that the two tructor-type rars, which made such a nutable record in reaching Gilgit, had to be left behind.

Twn Units Will Unite

Village of Herders' Huts

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Fifteen miles north of Misgur is
Murkushi, last Indian village, which
has only a few herlers' huts, while
yurts of normal peoples come and go
in the vicinity.

The explorers will cross into Sinking through the Kilik Pass—in fact
an advance party already has reached
that pass—a rrossing which takes
them to 15,600 feet, higher than the
prak ultitude of many of the Alps,
and is exceedingly difficult because of
its precipitous trails, steep grades,
rough going, and exposures to snows,
Even when the snows are not falling
there may be a veritable "snow
storm" of sheets of fine snow swept by
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Twa Units Will Unite
Ponies, yaks and coulies await the explorers at Tashkurgan, across the Pamir border, whence they will make their way to join the "Chimese Unit," but by Lieut. Comdr. Victor Point Kirghiz roam the sparse plateau in which proceeded with duplicate tructor-type cars from Peiping westward across the Gobi Desert to the vicinity across the Gobi Desert to the vicinity of Kishgar.

Where Life Is Rightwus

The expedition will encounter proposed much in the Taghdambash region will remain in the Taghdambash region will remain the tructure of southwast Sinking, where the Kirghiz roam the sparse plateau in search of grass for their flocks. These prople, with their long, slant Mungol prople, with thei

otherwise dry un. One ish may carry as many as 2500 tiny mussels. In one year some 300,000,000 fresh water this "restored to circulation." The numsel requires bloom five years to grow to a good remnercial size.

Various gathering methods have been tried by clamming crews, but the most simple and efficient is that using the so-called. "Crow-foot" equipment, which rousists of a section of gas pipe about 14 fret long, danged from a flat-bottomel rous ball. From the gas pipe trail short pieces of heavy string, to which are attached unbarbed hooks of four one form and polished and holes are attached unbarbed hooks of four of the most simple makes the so-called in high carry of unchipped mussels are edibly they are adout the so-called. Altkashgar the two units of the expedition rill crunite and move enstance and move east, and make are pediton will crunite and move east, and made arous their englished arous forces, on their wind-swept tradition and scarcity of the remain carry minutes.

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Mortgage Balance	9.38
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FIRST CRIBOR OF COORT, SURENTIST

Sanday, May 22 Subject, "Soal and Hody."
Services in the Chirch Building opposite the Town Hall, 10:15 A. M.
Sanday Sobool at 12 octock.
"Soal and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of a break. Senentist, on Sunday, May 22.
The Folden Text is: "Know ye not that ye not the temple of fiel, and that the Spirit of Leed dwelch in Novi?" of Contribition 3310.
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Helicy "For we know that if our carriely house of this tale ranche were dissolved, we have a building of Loal, and nouse not nucle with hands, eternal in the henceme" (11 Corinthians

hands, cfernal in the hercens in Communication.

The Lesson-Syrmon also includes the Ioliowing passings from the Christian Science texthoos, "Science and Hoddh with Kry to the Seriplaness" by Mary Baker Eddy; "To divest thought of false trusts and material wordeness in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear. This is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweet away the false and give place to the true. Thus we may establish in truth the temple, or body, whose builder and maker is tool."

we may (Shunka), and maker is hou body, 's those builder and maker is hou to 428). Wellnesfay evening meeting at 7:15 P. M. Headlug room in Church Building. Orea daily from 12 M. to 5 P. M. except Sandays and bolidays.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Res. John F. Wintley, Pastor, ad. Wash octon street, Tel. Wip. 0755-1.

Sunday, 16 (do A. M.; Rey, J. West Thompson conducts the worship.

12 M. Sunday School.

7 P. M. A Young People's service, Speakp Mrs. Manley F. Albright, Young People's
conductive.

or Mrs. Manley F. Albriviii, 100058. Secrebarg.
Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Last meeting of the organized class of men and women. Every member is acceed to be present.
Today, Sunday, May 22 the annual excelance of pulpus of the pastors of the Protestial Churches. If will be a demonstration of the sparin of Christian muly. Let our church welcome the visiting 1, eler.

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Sunday morning, 10:30. Annual exchange of pulpits. Rev. John E. Whitley, malor of the Steam Pointer the Will of 16st."

The Sunday School meets as follows: 10:30 to 12, kinderwitten and primary departments; 2:20 to 10:20, jurior departments; 2:20 to 10:20, jurior department, grades 4, 5, and 6, Righey Chapel; 12 to 4, intermediate and senior department, grades 4, 5, and 6, Righey Chapel; 12 to 4, intermediate and senior departments, crades 5, and 8 and high school. Righey Chapel; 14 to 4, without are always welcome. Tendors: meethor Wednesday evening. Surject with be correct at 6:30, This is the last meetic of the year and it is heped that all tenders and effects will be present. Cladren must be presented for Christen department of Chalters: buy June 12, Will 20:ess introduct to have calluled by the department of the Chapel; Only 10:ess introduct of have calcular each of the Chapel. Will 20:ess introduct to have communicate with 10: Cladey.

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Sanday, May 22. The Charch School, with charges for all reas meets at 9:30 m, m.

This is annual evolume Sanday and Rey theory Ride Reed of the Hallarian Ulweb will preach at the morning weightip services at 19:30 reliefs. Mr. Reed Will take for his topic: "The Thines Which are Not Huit," Orean Pechalor "Pustoral," Merkel; Pest hide; "Altegra First Sonalo," Merkel; Pest hide; "Altegra First Sonalo," Borawski; Soile Wills dobamoen; choir anthem; "Hurk, Hark My Sool," Shelly, "Berrewskil preach on the subject, "Rody Urchestra," Mrs. Corychaff will be the salida,

8 P. M. W. Nels, F. S. Feere will preach on the subject, "Rody Urchestra," Mrs. Corychaff will be the salida,

8 P. M. (Weather Primittine) The Young People of the church will held a "Hillion Service," Mr. Feere will be the scenker, Unras will be at the church to take all who wish to attend.

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25. Wid sides Forty-second roughd meeting the National Alliques in Transact Temple 10. Programs of all the meetings are in sections of the church.

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uge is a more doubtful proposition.

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Brown Owl Tapley spoke must clearly on the differences between the an avernight hike to Shaker Glen through their even and starting Friday afternoon. Scoutscally understood by many. Brownie programs are entirely their even, of Scoutmaster De. Richard Clack will simplified Girl Scout work. Games be in charge.

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The Scouls of Trong 3 will go on avernight hike to Shaker Glen and avernight hike to Shaker Glen and avernight hike to Shaker Glen and a vernight hike to Shaker Glen and, Harry Gardner, "Ken" Pralt. Sears Wolff, "Monk" Russell and Oscar Scoutmaster Boot Club. Osear is experienced, but the other "rookies" were just that "Bill" Locke was outstanding, and "Doe" Blanchard took the "sprills," while "Monk" Russell with his length was able to tap the ball just wer the net top. It would appear that considerable interest will he aroused in the game by this exhibition.

After the show all repaired to the dance hall where light refreshments were served. Daniel F. Barnard, cairman of the membership committee of W. B. C. welcomed the guests and William M. Little skelvhed hriefly the history and purposes of the club. would expect to pay for ordinary work

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right into its awn. Starting Friday night with the opening dance of the season, things look on the impearance of the middle of June, instead of May. And by the way, the above mentioned dance was a very the party and was enjoyed by over 50 cauples. "Frankie" Flynn, who has furnished the music for the past two years was right there again with his unsurnassed dance rhythms, Saturday found all of the rowing shells dotting the lake along with the sail boats and causes.

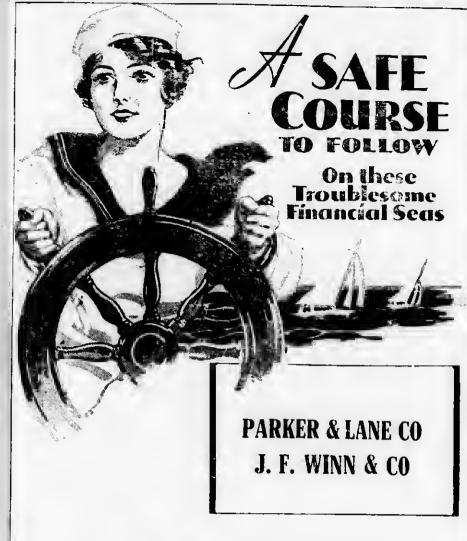
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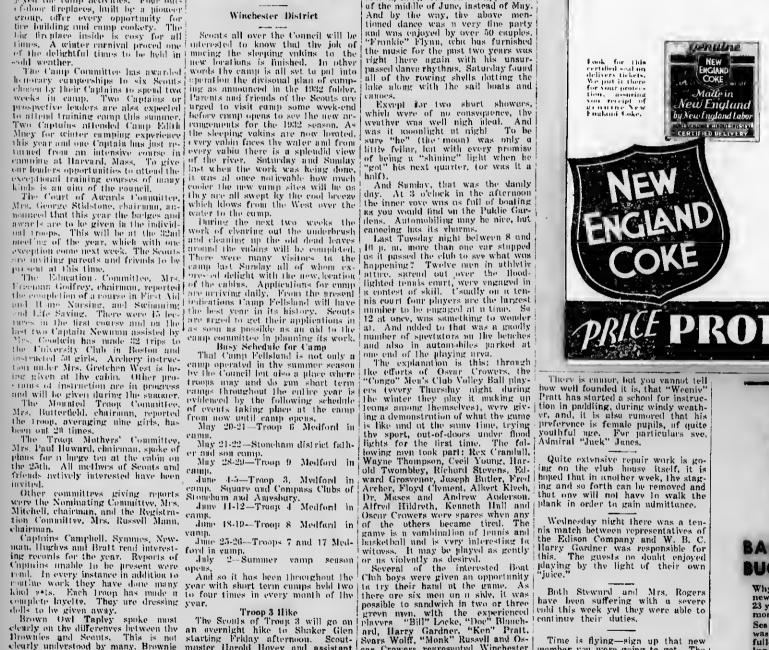
Don't forget the subscription dance tonight. It only costs a "buck" a couple.

"Bill" Locke, was the star "rover" in that volley ball try-out. He was all over the court and he missed very few too. He showed that he hasn't forgotten how to play basketball. And did he have a stiff wrist next day

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NEWTON TENNIS TFAM DEFEATED WINCHESTER

Winchester lost its second tennis match of the season Wednesday afternoon when the Newton High team defeated the local boys on the Palmer street courts, 5—2.

Henry Fitts was the only Winchester winner in singles, defeating Wood of Newton in a three set match 6—1, 4—6, 6—4 Pettingell and Seaver tallied Winchester's other point by winning the number two doubles.

The summary:

Singles

Cobb (N) defeated Pettingell (W) 10 12, 11 0, 5 C.

Houghton (N) defeated Cutter (W: 3-6. H. Fitts (W) defented Wood (N) 6-1. Ashley (N) defeated D, Fitts (W) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

5-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Houghton and Wood (N) defeated Cutter and II. Fitts (W) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Pettingell and Scaver (W) defeated Ashley and McKissock (N) 5-4, 6-1.

Hrennan and Mertil (N) defeated D. Fitts and McDonald (W) 5-0, 6-2.

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There is much local interest in Mr. Robinson because of the fact that he formerly lived in Winchester and stended high school here. He has recently been signally honored by being awarded the "Medal of the Year, presented by the Cruising Club of America for outstanding achievement. He has also been invited to become a member of the Explorers' Club of America, limited to those outstanding in this field and of which Rear Admiral Byrd and Col. Charles Lindbergh are members.

During his world cruise Mr. Robinson wrote for the nautical publication, "The Rudder," and his article, "I Was a King," appeared in the March number of the "American Magazine." His new book promises to be especially popular and book lovers will welcome the opportunity to secure cogies autographed by the youthful skipper.

To the President and members of the Association:

The staff of the Winchester Hospital to the Association:

The staff of the Winchester Hospital at the hospital with the exception of the months of July and August.

The neetings have been of benefit to the staff and to the hospital.

There has been an improvement this past year in the reports of the cases which have dired and in the discussion of these cases. Much medical knowledge is gained by a free discussion. The staff are working for the betterment of the hospital.

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Miss Muriel Carr of Highland avenue was chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Harbor trip, sponsored by the Radcliffe College suphomores for the graduating class of 1932 and held last Saturday.

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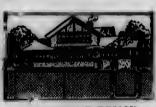
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WINCHESTER GIRL IN PLAY HOUSE IN THE PINES

HOUSE IN THE PINES

Miss Anne P, Simpson of this town a student at "Hedges" the junior school at House in the Pines, enacted the role of Gaffa in "The Sanctuary Knocker," a one-act play by Alice Walker presented by the school at the out-door theatre last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Simpson is active in all out-door sports and won honors as captain of the school riding team. She also sings in the glee club.

After completing her proparatory course at House in the Pines, Miss Simpson plans to enter Smith College in Northampton.

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Wakefield High School retained its place at the top of the Middlesex League track and field heap by winning the annual inter-class games at Belmont last Saturday afternoon.

The winner was given stiff compectation, which team finished only 3½ points behind the champion, tallying 68 to Wakefield's 71½. Lexington was third with 43½, Edmont tourth with 42½, Winchester fifth with 40½ and Reading and Stonehaud away back with 16½ and 8½ respectively.

Winchester, minus such stars as "Eddie" Hitchborn, "Sandy" Newell, "Bill" Brown, "Ken" West and the McCormack boys wasn't as potent as in past years, but there were several local performances worthy of note.

As asual the neet was divided in sophomore, junior and senior classes, and in the second year division Winchester's "Juddie" Cross run the mile in 4 min. 58 sees. to cop a first, conling back to win the high jump a bit later at 5 feet. Murray of Winchester placed second in the shotput and Noble of the locals tied for second in the high jump.

Rig "Ken" Campbell came through to win the junior quarter for Winchester in 56 seea., also getting a piece of the high jump, finishing in a tie for third place. The Wischester junior relay team finished out in front of the field, Croper took a second in the high jump, finishing in a tie for third place. The Wischester junior relay team finished out in front of the field, Croper took a second in the 100 with Barkshale, fourth, McGrath was fourth in the shotput. The winning relay team conjurised Mathews, Campbell, Cooper and Barksdale, "Shellie" Hamilton only hall to get out 10 feet to win the senior knowled.

"Shellie" Hamilton only had t« get "Shellie" Hamilton only hall to get out 19 feet to win the senior kroad jump, ami the little Winchester ace also doubled up to finish fourth in a 2 min, 112/5 sees, half mile. Carby of Winchester placed second to Da-vid Dellinger of Wakefield in the nile and "Willie" Mills tied for third in the high jump, which was won by

mile and "Willie" Mills tied for third in the high jump which was won by Sulkaka of Maynard at just an inch short of six feet.

Incidentally the junior neile figures of 4 min. 45 sees, hung up by Woodworth of Bellmut are mighty guoi in coloparison with the 4 min. 38.3, 5 sees, made by Joseph Duchesm of Addover on the lightning fast Stadium track at the big Harvard interscholastics the same afternoon. Followin is the summary of the meet:

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100-Yard Dash—Won by Nawton, Maynard; Duicy, Wakafield, second; Lally, Wakafield, third; Connors, Stonaham, fourth. Time—10-2/5 seca.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Newton, Maynard; C. Connor, Stonaham, Lally, Wakafield, tie for accond; Gilmore, Belmont, third, Time—25 seca.

440-Yard Run—Won by Graham, Lexington; Purdy, Wakafield, second; Hitchcock, Belmont, third; Schwartz, Maynard, fourth. Time—54-5/5 seca.

830-Yard Run—Won by Bowers, Reading; Lazzaro, Wakafield, accond; Chapen, Reading, third; Hamiltoo, Winchester, fourth. Time—2 min. 11-2/5 seca.

Mile Run—Won by Bellinger, Wakafield; Corby Winchester, second; Pearson, Belmont, third; Karpelchik, Maynard, fourth. Time—4 min. 54-4/5 secs.

Shotput—Barton, Lexington and Sulkaka, Maynard, tia for first; Lally, Wakafield, second: Flewelling, Belmont, third. Distance 14 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Hamilton, Winchester; Sulkaka, Maynard, second; Newton, Maynard, third; Sherburne, Lexington, fourth. High Jump—Won by Sulkaka, Maynard; Emery, Reading and Sherburne, Lexington, tied for accond; Mills, Winchester and Flewelling, Belmont, tied for third. Height 5 ft. 11 in.

Relay, Won hy Wakefield | Lally, Duley, Huff, Furdy; Maynard | Sulkaka, Solka, Schwarts, Newton; second; Lexington Hall, Faulkner Sherburne, Graham; third. Time i min. 41 necs.

The Fire Oepartment had only

The Fire Oepartment had only three calls to answer over the nast week-end. Friday afternoon at 4:46 there was a fire in an automobile, owned by C. H. Henderson of Stoneham on Forest street near the residence of Franklin E. Greory, and on Saturday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock there was a brush fire in the Fells off Wilson street. Sunday afternoon at 5:14 a fire was reported in an abandoned auto in the rear of Wendell street.

WAKEFIELD WON MIODLESEX KAY PARROTT AND VIRGINIA LEAGUE TRACK MEET ARNOLD IN DOURLES WIN

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ARNDLD IN DOURLES WIN

Kay Parrott. Winchester High
School sophomore, paired with Virginia Arnold of Brighton to win the
annual open girls' doubles termis
tournament at the Winchester Comptry Club last Saturday.

Three Winchester teams entered
the sendi-tinals with the Brookline
combination of Sully Jones and Anne
Delano. The latter pair climinated
Louisa Williams and Gertrude Backes
of Winchester while the Parratt-Armild team was defenting Lucy Fowle,
ace of the Winchester High girls'
team and her team-mate Sylvia
Hatch.

The championship match was hard
fought with the Jones-Delano team
winning the first set at 6—4, only to
see the Misses Parrott and Arnold
even the count in the second set at
the same ligures. The deciding set
was twice denced before the Winchester-Bridgton combination was declared a winner, 8—6.

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Sylva Batch and Lury Fowls defented Janet
Spencer and Ruth Aseltine, 6—1, 6—9.

Ribacht Parker and Grare Cutter defeated
P. Kelley and J. Reed, 8—3, 6—4.

C. Terrott and V. Arnold defeated M. Crowley and F. Ring, 6—0, 6—0.

J. Norris and E. Dowling defeated D. Carroll and M. Rimbach, 4—6, 6—1, 6—9.

H. McCready and G. Backes defrated J. MarBonald and B. Anderson, 6—3, 1—6, 4.

Mary and Martha Boyden hefeated K. Gubert
and B. Cutter, 6—1, 6—8.

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STONEHAM HIGH WON FROM WINCHESTER

Eight errors caupled with a flock of passes permitted Stemdam High to convert its six hits juto seven runs and win its Mihllesex League base-ball game from Winchester High au Manchester Field Monday afternson

7-5.
The locals, led by "Indian" DiAppela, outhit Stoneham, germering 10 hingles off the slants of Karakashian. The latter, however, gave only one free ticket while whiffing five and was given perfect support by his nates. Avery, cocky little fauthall emi-rush, gut three of his teum's six hits.

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KEEFE AND ROONEY WON AT

E. P. Keefe and E. R. Rooney had a 19 to win the Class A division of the four-ball, best-ball golf tournament at the Winehester Country Cluklast Saturday afternoon. J. P. Bushell and S. T. Hieks, Jr. had a 70 for second honors.

In the Class B division, G. V. Sass and C. B. Strout with a 74 were three strokes under the next two teams who finished in a tie for second place.

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J. P. Bushell and S. T. Hicks, Jr.
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H. K. Myrrill and H. E. McGrath
G. L. Barton and S. T. Hicks
William and D. R. Aldrich II. K. Myrrill and H. E. Metraun
G. L. Harton and S. T. Hicka
S. Walker and D. R. Aldrich
K. F. Fisher and E. F. Band
T. L. Frieburn and A. V. Adama
C. L. Frieburn and C. K. Strout
E. II. Kerrisun and S. F. Wyman
F. E. Henham and C. E. Cooke
G. H. Joy and L. R. Chamberlain
R. R. Herry and C. H. Carroll

W. C. T. U. NOTES

Layal Temperance Legion Convention

May 14 was a gala day fur the members of the Loyal Temperance feeding of the W. C. T. U. More than 125 children gathered from many cities and towns in Middlesex County for their annual convention held in Greenwood.

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In the absence of Mrs. M. E. Ricker, state director of children's work, Mrs. Grace M. Hamilton, county president, conducted the gold and silver medal speaking contests, and awardel two silver and one gold medals. The group of young people from Winchester were very much delighted to have Miss Althea Perkins of Park riad, receive one of the silver medals. Much credit is due Miss Margaret Winn who has faithfully taught the gruup of children in Winchester all through this season.

The convention voted to hold their next annual meeting in Everett. William Johnston of Everett was elected president for this year.

Sponge rubber return balls—3c, 5c and 10c, at Wilson the Stationers (Star Office).

WINCHESTER HORSE SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

Sparkling Entry Liet—Miss Con-stance Greco Leading Win-chester Exhibitor

The annual Winchester Horse Show for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital was held last Saturday at the grounds of Harry Good's Riding School in Medford, attracting a brilliant gallery and the best entry list in its history. Some of the best horses in Metropolitan Boston went through their paces last Saturday and the competition for ribbons was unusually keen.

During much of the day the weather was ideal, a brief shower during luncheon and another late in the afternoon causing no delay and little incurvenience. Thuse on the bleachers at the time of the afternoon downfall were accommodated in the stables, and many had left for home laferer the rain began.

Luncheon was served in a tent on the grounds by P. H. Randall, local raierer, under the direction of Dr. Mary T. Maynard, assisted by the show treasurer, Miss M. Alice Massin, Mr. Arthur B. Lovesy of Milton again served as ring master, and the judges were Miss Jane Bancroft, for the children's riding events; Mr. Joseph P. Wescott of Dover, sabble horses; and Mr. A. R. Nault B. Edgreity of Dedham hanters and jumpers, Mr. Wescott also assisting with the judging of the last two classes named.

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of the Show Commutee refrained from entering horses.

Heading the local exhibitors was Mass Poustance Greco, whose grey gelding, Greylight won three blues taking first in the Ladies, Jumpers and Lightweight Huntress classes and cairing with Mess Mary McElwain's Sulfaciney Research was the event for jumpers of Hunters and Jumpers. A third in the special class for jumpers and a fourth in the class for Jumpers and Jumpers were aftered Hunters and Jumpers were after those of Miss for Philipping Courth is the class for Hunt Team's with the cultures of Miss Jame Bancroft and Miss Mary McElwain.

Miss Gladys Marchaut was another

Miss Mary McElwain.

Miss Gladys Marchant was another Winchester exhibitor to score, her chestum mare, Bit of Glory, taking the red in the class for novice sudgle horses. Mr. Albion L. Danforth's entry was fourth in the event for polonomies.

centry was fourth in the event for poloponies.

Miss deanne Phelips was Winchester's standard bearer in the rilling renartition for whildren between 12 and 16 years of age, buishing lifth; and Harry Good's stathe picked upseveral awards throughout the show. His brown name, Watch Me, won the Touch and Out Jamping, was fourth in the special jumpers' class, third in the special jumpers and second in the event for Medfard and Second in the event for Medfard and Second in the event for Medfard and Kinding the Wind was third humping has been founded and Jumpers, third in the Open Aumping and second in the event for Medfard and his Maliogany Lad, fourth in the class for Rowler Hunters and Jumpers and his Maliogany Lad, fourth in the class for Phirs of Suable Horses.

Following is the complete summery: Riding Pompedition, Children Under 12 Years of Age Won by Miss Helen Buffort; second, Miss Mary Wilson; thied, John Toliman; fourth, Miss Helen Buffort, Saddle Horses, Won by Weld Farm's Whatanian, loc; second, Miss Chalys Marchan's Bid of Glory, char; fourth, Miss Media Bander Perfect Poules Won by Miss Helen Banforth's Boiling Over, be; second, Miss Chalys Marker't Shinds Oley, Land, Second, Miss Missim Winsher's Lindser Lande, char; fourth, Miss Media Farm's W Pal, cha; second, Miss Missim Winshey's Lindser Lande, char; fourth, Dear P. Hole's Ridgewood May, bm.

Read Hee's Won by Miss Helen Parley, Pressella Miss Charley Bandwe's Lindser Lande, char; fourth, Theor P. Hole's Ridgewood May, bm.

Read Hee's Won by Miss Helen Francis Wilson's Lindser Lande, char; fourth, Pressella Wilson's John Miss Betalender of Traley, br. Second, Miss Missim Winshey's Lindser Lande, char; fourth, Pressella Wilson's John Miss Helen Betalender of Traley Brighty Lander, we wanter of the Pressella Wilson's John Missim Wilson's Lander Lander, bids; Betalender of Pressella Wilson's John Missim Wilson Wilson's John Missim Wilson's Jo

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Waban Chestaul chg.
Pairs of Saddle Ponies Won by Miss Helen
Danforth's Bolling Over, by and Miss Helen
Danforth's Cape Lady, hm; second, Miss Helty
Bankarl's Minute Man, hg, and Miss Helen



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James' Here's How, bg; third, Miss Lessie Claff's Jasieer Fire Boy, bg and D. C. Ferguson's Risk Lee, br.

Useful Saddle Horse. Won by Miss Elesanors Young's Rose of Tralee, bm; second, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson's Bourbon's Dream, chg; third, Miss Marie Fierce's Flighty Lass, bra: fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving's Country Gentleman, chg.

Junior Jumping, Riders Under 18 Years of Age Won by John Good's Gallant Gesture, chg; second, Alex M. Hammer Jra. Colonel, chg; third, William H. Danforth Jra. Fleetwind, chg.

Novice Hunt ra and Jumpers-Won by Glenwild Ruding School's Russanse, chm; second, Oak Grove Briving School's Thanalojsis, bg: third, Harry Good's Jimm; be Wind, bm; fourth, Alex H. Hammers Jr's Colonel, chg.

Winchester or Medford Hunters or Jumpers-Won by Miss Jane Benerod's Homeland, chg; second, Goods Watch Ms, bm; third, Glenwild Rüding Schools Russanse, chm; fourth, Miss Constance Greec's threylight, Sp.

third, Vine Brook Hunl's pair of chestnuis of bourh, Oak Grove Riding Schools pair of browns.

Park Hacks Won by Miss Miriam Winsdow's Midnight Sun, blku't second, James F. Forberl's Red Pancy, by third, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving's Sportsman, chg: fourth. E. C. Ferguson's Rate Bullard, but.

Itide and Drive Horses- Won by Miss Miriam Window's hale Mchanald, chg: second, Alian J. Wilson's Highland Dare, chs: third, Miss Helen Bulfour's Little Joan, but: fourth, Helen Bulfour's Little Joan, but: fourth, Helen Bulfour's Little Joan, but: fourth, William H. Young's Tallsman, but.

Parcent and Chrid Won by Allan J. Wilson and daughter Prisellia; second, William H. Bulfour and daughter Helsen's Hird, E. C. Ferrason and daughter Helsen's Hird, E. C. Ferrason and daughter Helsen's Hird, E. C. Ferrason and daughter Helsen's Hird, E. C. Schole Simmons: second, Miss Helsen's Hirnkap'.

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Hunt Teams of Three Horsex Won by Glen-wild Riding School's team; third Glenwish Riding School's team; third Glenwish Riding School's team; fourth Miss June Bun-croft's Homeland; Miss Mary McElwain's Kil-larney Rose and Miss Constance Geec's Greylight.

Houls and Seat, Professionals Won by teo Hurle; second, Arthur McDuire; third, the, Hugh McGubk and Joseph Greene.

DUPLICATE CONTRACT TOUR-NAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB

Another surcessful duplimite rentract was held at the Winchester Country Club, Munday, May 16, with Mrs. George Leghurn in charge:
The winners were as follows:
SECTION A
North and South
1. Mrs. Morton and Mr. Chester Smith
2. Mrs. W. Flanders and Dr. Richmond
3. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rollins
East and West
1. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elwell
2. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elwell
2. Mr. and Mrs. Aloshua Kelley
3. Mrs. Alfred Rudley and Mrs. Joseph
Butler
SECTION R

35. Mrs. Alfred Rudley and Mrs. Joseph Buller

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North and South

1. Mrs. Roy Palmer and Mrs. Henry Hoddard

2. Mrs. Lowing Niebols and Miss Kimball

3. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brown

Esta and West

1. Mrs. Clarence Wheef and Mrs. Greichen Buller

2. Mrs. Frest and Mrs. Bogart

3. Mr. ard Mrs. Vincent Farmsworth, Jr. Sections

North and South

1. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Nelley

2. Mrs. A Girlerd Rudley

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4. Mr. and Mrs. Donated.

WAS WIFE OF MAJOR HOLCOMBE

News of the death at Washington, D. C. of Mrs. Eleanor Marshall Holcombe, wife of Major Amasa M. Ilulvonnhe, was received here this week. Mrs. Holcombe with a therhome, 3305 18th street n. w. on Thurshay. May 12, and funeral services, were held May 14 with interement at Dertif Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Mrs. Holcombe, being the son of Frunk Gibbons Holcombe and Inez. Mayong Holcombe who were residented anna Smith and Saily Kimbon (1), 2, 6

3. Kr. and Wrs. Mrs. Greichen Baltimore, Mrs. Holcombe was the wife of a former well known resident. Major Amasa M. Ilulvonnhe, was received here this week. Mrs. Holcombe was the wife of a former well-known resident. Major Amasa B. Ilolcombe, being the son of Frunk Gibbons Holcombe and Inez. Mayong Holcombe who were residented anna Smith and Saily Kimbon (1). SAGMORE AVOIDS CONGESTION

There is much enthusiasm among foifers over the new niue holes at Sagamore Spring Golf Club in Lynn
Bolt Center. This addition to the course on post the distinction of being the sun to entered the course, although not opened until August last year, is in exceptionally condition and is much in favor.

The course enjoys the distinction of being the metropolitan area north of Boston devoted entirely to public play, it affords a great variety of Boston devoted entirely to public play. It affords a great variety of Boston devoted entirely to public play and is just sporty enough to be enach which is hardly large enough to accommodate all who would flock to Winchester from surrounding cities and towns.

There is no delay in playing off as two devoted entirely to pu

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Mrs. Rolcombe was the wife of a former well known resident, Major Amasa Rolcombe, being the son of Fruik Gibbons Holcombe and Inex Mayhard Holcombe who were residents on Wildwood street. Her death was preceded by a long illness. Her hushand is a well known Washington attorney, a member of the law firm of Emery, Booth, Varney & Holcombe.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR BENE- MAYNARD WON RETURN GAME FROM WINCHESTER

Arrangements are going rapidly ahead for the blg bridge and whist party which the Winchester Lions Club is to stage at the Calumet Club on the evening of Wednesday, June I, to secure funds for the purchase of an oxygen tent for the Winchester Hospital.

The hospital has long felt the need of this equipment which is of great value in treating pulmonary afflictions. Nn funds for a tent have been available, and as a consequence the Lions recently voted to raise the necessary amount to purchase the equipment.

Club.

The Lions committee in charge of the party comprises David II. DeCourcy, chairman; John D. Crakley, James J. Fitzgerald, Jr., Dr. John H. Wallace and Fred H. Scholl. Unusually fine prizes will be awarded, one being a \$20 gold piece and another, a permanent wave or any other beauty treatment, the latter donated by the Elite Beauty Shop.

WINCHESTER WON FROM WO-BURN ON TRACK

Hisplaying much better all around -trength, particularly in the field events Warshester High defeated Wo-Being Convoltion, I history factor is two parts of the Convoltion of the Macring's boys see all two parts of two words of the Works of two words of the Macring's boys see clear sweeps in both the hulf with Missing Vision of the Macring's boys see clear sweeps in both the hulf with Missing Vision of Workshop and the Macring's boys see clear sweeps in both the hulf with Missing a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Macring's boys see that the first of the Missing as surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Macring's boys see that the Missing as surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the first of the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the first of the Macring's boys see that the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he campbell of Winchester in the or the Missing as a surprise when he was a surprise when he was a surprise when he was a surprise when he wa hurn in their dual track meet on Mun-chester Bidd Tuesday afternoon, 57 20, Yoach Murting's boys scored ter in 58 seconds. "Shellie" Hamilton's 29 feet $3^{3}z$ inches in the broadinary was the most's best perform

The symmetry: Yor-Yard Dash Wor by Smith (Wole) count, Proper (Wire); tried, Backman (Wole Tars 10.2.5 sers, 220-Accel 1978. The for liest between 120-Accel 1978. The for liest between 120-Accel 1988. The 23 sers, 110-Accel Run Went by Gray (Wolter sersond, Campbell (Win); Third, McParthn (Wen), 270-275. Campbell (Win); third, McPartin 3. Time 58 sees, (Yazal Run Wun by Corby (Win); re-Hamilton (Win); hided, McGrafti (Win); (20) sees. (d.), Vo.68 (Wy91) unite, Prayers three 5 mm, Systey, High Jonny Tre for first between Went-coutt, Camplell, Noble and Cross (Wint), lowist 5 feet. Broad Jamp Wen by Hamilton (Wint), Western, W. G. Fred Rei, Gray (Wob), through Jamp Wen by Jaird, Gray (Wob),

second, Nelle (Win); Inird, (ray (Woh), Distance, 29 feet 35 in, 12-Pound Shot Won by Randlet (Win); seemd, Roseneren (Wor); third, Noble (Win), Ristance, 35 feet, 114 in, Rolay (2.5 mile) Won by Winchester (Former, Barkechle, Lynch and Ynaubell), Fine 1 min, 20 sees,

WINCHESTER BOYS BLANKED LEXINGTON

Windlester High School boys' s tenm shut out Lexington High, I in a Suburban Lengue match at exington Tuesday aftermon. Only the number two shubles was Lex-

incton able to take a set.

The number one singles match between Pettingell of Winchester and Dane of Lexington was particularly hard fought, but the local boy was able to win in straight sets, 7—5,

The summitry:
Singles
Pettingell (W) defented Dane (1.1-7)

S 6.
D. Fitts (W) defeated Govan (1.1 6 -2), 6 1
Seaver (W) defeated Butters (L) 7 5, 6 2

Boubles
H. Fitts and Culter (W) defeated Butters and Dane (L) 6 2, 6 -1
Sibly and MacDonald (W) defeated flanman and liovan (L) 6 4, 2 5, 6 3.

WINCHESTER GIRLS DEFEATED LEXINGTON

Winchester High School girls' tennis train defented the Lexington High girls at Lexington, 4-1, Munday afternoon, losing only the number one doubles.

r one doubles. The summary:

Maynard Holcombe who were residents on Wildwood street. Her death was preceded by a long illness. Her hushand is a well known Washington attorney, a member of the law firm of Emery, Booth, Varney & Holcombe.

Fireman Walter Skerry began his annual vacation on Monday and doubtless the roadster will see plenty of service.

Motorcycle Officer John Murray, who has been nursing an injury sustained when his machine was in rollision with an automobile, received on Tuesday, a letter from the children of the George Washington School, presenting their regrets and best wishes for his speedly recovery. Officer Murray keeps an eye on the youngsters when school is dismissed and his little friends are eager to welcome him back.

Maynard High School came from behind to defeat Winchester High in a Middlesex League baseball game on Manchester Field Tuesday afternoon.

Manchester Field Tuesday afternoon. 9 to 5.

For six innings Frigard, big blunde football star, and Winchester's Captain Sullivan, who by the way is an outfielder by trade, engaged in a pitching duel with the honors rather in favor of the local boy.

In the seventh however, the visi-

in the seventh, however, the visi-tors gut the range and put over four big tallies, enough to sew the game

Glenwild Riding Schools Rucanne, chm: third, sg.

Open Jumping Wen by Oak Grove Riding School's Betty Cold, bm; third, lisry Good's Watch Me, bm.: fourth, 110th Cavalry's The Fakir, sg.
Ladies Jumpers—Won by Miss Constance Greeo's Greylight, sg.
Ladies Jumpers—Won by Miss Constance for making this equipment permanently available to the institution.

While it is hoped that every one will attend the bridge and whist, those who may not care to do so, yet wish to contribute toward the purchase of the sucund, Vine Brook Hun's pair of grays third, Vine Brook Hun's pair of chestnus tourth, Oak Grove Riding Schools pair of the street of the sucundance of the land of the purchase of the land of the purchase of the land of llruyden, e Uglezielt, e

AUTOS CRASHED ON HIGH STREET

STREET

Sunday afternoon shortly after 4:30 (the abjuarters was notified of an automobile necident on High street, receiving at the same time a request for an ambulance. Sergt, John H. Nooman and Patrolmin James P. Honaghey went to the scene with the ambulance of the Kelley & Hawes Company and upon their arrival found Mrs. Elizabeth DeRosa of 25 Park avenuant, Arlington, suffering with a Lroken leg. She was removed in the ambulance to the Winchester Hospital where she was treated by Dr. Martin H. Shechan of Stourband.

According to the police Mrs. DeRosa was injured when the Hodge selan in which she was riding with her husband, Juseph W. DeRosa, who was driving, was in collision near the residence of Staubey G. Proverbs with a Chevrolet roupe, owned and driven by Henry G. Buhl of 25 Brooks Park, Medford. Both cars were dumaged and Mrs. Dahl, who was riding with her husband, complained of n wrearhed shoulder.

Two inhitional automobile recidents were reported at Hembruarters over the week-end. At 2 o'clork Saturing afternoon a Chevrolet truck, owned by the Hanover Bottling Company of 40 Alford street, Charlestown, while healed north on Main street, opposite 335 Main street, got out of control and turned around, guing over the sidewalk und breaking off both right wheels. Rocco Cammarata of 422 Hanover street, Boston, the operator reported injuries to his shoulder und head.

Churles P. McKenna of 25 Arthur Two inditional automobile recidents

head.
Churles P. McKenna of 25 Arthur street reported to the police that as he was driving a Ford sedan west on Mt. Vernon street opposite the Town Hull at 4:40 Friday afternoon his machine was in collision with a Chevrolet coupe, going in the same direction and owned by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company. Both machines were damaged but no injuries were remarked.

NEW BATHING BEACH PROVING POPULAR

The summary:

Grace Cutter (W) defeated Allee Duker (1.1)
5 1, 6 1,
Mary thyden (W) defeated Ruth Tower (t.1)
8 2, 8 1,
8 Sylvia Hatch (W) defeated Mary Redman
1(1.6 6 1, 6 1).
Doubtes

Uelen Archibath and Ellen Mills (1.1) won
from Martha Doyden and aCrulyn Abbott
(W), 6 3, 8 7, defeated
Louise Williams and Dorothy Waters (W)
defeated Anna Smith and Sally Kimball (1.1)
6 2, 6 1.
The unsensonably warm weather
the first of the week found many cuoling off in the waters of Wedge Pond
at the new town bathing beach esrepulred on both Monlay and Tuesday and with continued warm weather
the place is destined to become a
ren1 mecca for water enthusiasts.
The Park Board has provided one
of the finest small beaches in this

Printed stationery in several styles and sizes, for as little as \$1 at the Star Office.



At a meeting of members of the the precinct membership occasioned fifth precinct, held Thesday evening by the resignation of Raymond Wilin the committee roun of the Town kins who has been named to the Filall, John A. Maddocks of Woodside name Committee. Frank E. Rowe road was elected to fill the vacancy in presided.

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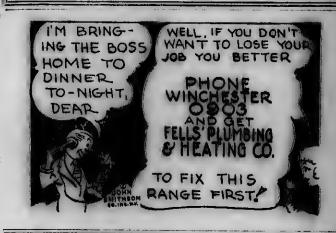
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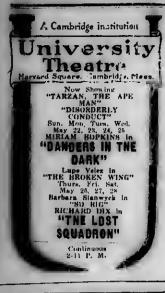
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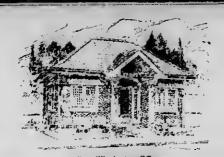
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serior to detail in the operating precisely the states have the high ing care have lowered appreciably in Messachusetts and here we have a serior and systematic methods of investing care have lowered appreciably the longitudistic care which otherwise would have leen lost. This alone makes it one of the unst important assets in the life of our community.

Probably one of the greatest services performed at the liospital is a state high and continually made in sufferment of the mother and her we loom bale. A large percentage of the field in the longitudist in safeguarding from the sutset the liculit of the mother and her we loom bale. A large percentage of the safety element in volved, all doctors recommend in wherever possible. Last year there were 208 huises born in the Winchester Bospital.

The Hospital provides quick and effective service in the case of accidents of all kinds. With a separate accident room on the ground floor equipped with oxyger tasks, X-ray, histogratory and other necessary irist, and finallities many lives have been saved because of prompt and efficient, Last year the Winchester Bospital.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Thrift Shop which has been conducted by the Women's League of the First Baptist Church at 553 Main street has closed for the sum-

Miss Joy

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING JUNE 8

I Inder Article 6 committees heretofore established by the town may
report and Article 7 is Inserted to
see whether the town will authorize
the Selectmen to sell, demolish or
otherwise dispose of the present Legion Headquarters.

The possible reduction of town
sularies will be considered under
Article 8 and Article 9 hos to da wich
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Arther a and active to his to determine the proposed improvement of the Aberjonn River, southerly from Cross street to the main line of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

MELROSE WON TRACK MEET

held Thurshiy, June 2.

The juddic are cordially invited to an exhibition of products unde in the gractical arts courses of the public schools. This exhibition will be made up of products from classes in art, manual training, sewing, and from the special classes. The exhibition will be held in the Town Hall Wednerday and Thursday, June 1 and 2, from 2 o'clock to 9:30. This will be probably the largest exhibition that the Department has ever held. Since it will be centrally located it is the Department's here that a large number of our citizens will view it. The Retary Club of Winchester had as its guest yesterday noon at luncheon David L. Slory, one of Winches-

G. A. R. MEMBER GUEST OF ROTARY

ter's two remaining members of the

was unable to uppear. Rev. George

Winchester Hospital Maintenance Fund

JUNE 3 to 11

We are fortunate indeed in having in our community a bospital which is now placed in the first rank, based on the work it has done over the past few years. It

The support of our hospital is a duty and responsibility which falls upon all onr citizens. We cannot rely on or expect a few to carry its burden. At present we need the help of all to meet our financial requirements. Starting on June 3 and ending June 11 there will be an intensive drive to raise funds to enable us to carry on the work during 1932. We hope and expect that everyone will contribute to this necossary organization, for only by small as well as large contributions can our re-

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

FINANCE COMMITTEE Harris S. Richardson, Chairman

Charles E. Greene, Treas.

James Nowell Richard Parkhurst

Under the present economic conditions tha Winchestor Hospital is maeting a need that could be fulfilled by no other agency in our town. It is boing called upon to take care of many needy and deserving cases—those may well increase during the

is regarded by all as a credit to our community.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

We wish at this time to express G. A. R. The other member. Edward our appreciation to all who collisticated in any way. The success of the venture has been due to your the lunchron, but owing to the longer was madde to more resulting to the property.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

was unable to appear. Rev. George
We expect to epen early in the foll and hope for the same friendly interest.

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Hate Reed was the speaker for the sued permits for alterations and the eccasion, delivering a short talk on the significance of Memorial Day, A feature of the lineheon. A whole was the concertent solus and accompass to the significant president of the significance of Memorial Day, A feature of the lineheon. A whole was the concertent solus and accompass to the significance of Memorial Day, A feature of the lineheon. A whole significance of Memorial Day, A feature of the lineheon and the following for the week culting Thursday, May 26:

Inha D. Coakley, Winchester—addition to present effice building at 957 Main street.

At a bridge tea in her home on Mt. runfinent to the singing by Norman Pleasant street list Suturday afternoon Mrs. William Adriance announced the eugangement of her daugh-clated at the pigno and the club enternoon Mrs. Its Michael Company of the s Joy Adriance, to Junes clated at the pione and the club enson of Mrs. Charles A. Wool-joyed one of Fred Scholl's delicous delts roud.

There was one case of Lobar Pneumonia reported to Maurice Dinnech, Agent of the Board of Health for the week ending Thursday May 200

Raymond S. Wilkins, Sec.

William E. Ramsdell James W. Russell

Sunday, May 29

Memorial Services, Church of the Epiphany, 11 a. m. Exservice men to meet in parish house at 10:45.

Monday, May 30

Graves in Calvary and Wildwood Cemeteries devorated at 10 a. m.

Parade to Calvary and Wildwood Cemeteries forms at Legion Headquarters at 2 p. in.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM,

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

For the first time in many years, Winchester's ex-service men will be without military escort when they assemble to march to Calvary and Willwood Cometerics for the annual Memorial Day services on next Monday.

Monday.

Past Commander W. Allan Wilde, chairman of the Legion's Memorial Day committee, stated that the Woburn Militia, who for the past 25 years or more, have acted as armed escort will not march on the holiday and he has small hopes of securing an escort of regulars, blue-jackets or marines.

The offence of the Weburn Meter.

The officers of the Woburn Motor Transport Co, have found that participation in two parades on Memorad Day has placed quite a strain apon their men, many of whom have complained at the necessity of remaining in uniform during the entire day. tice day.

The conqueny marches in Wokurn The company marenes in women in the morning and in order to ap-pear in Winchester in time for the afternoon parade here is obliged to remain at its armory for second hours.

Though there are many Winchester Though there are many winenester lays who are members of the company and wha doubiless would be willing to march, the officers have deemed it unwise to semi a skeleton detachment and the local Legionnaires also believe this would be inadvisable.

As a consequence the local parade will be minus the Woburn boys and without a dould the militiamen from the neighboring city will be missed. The tentntive heat roster as announced by Post Adjutant Harry Goadwin includes

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Police Escort
Winchester Date Band
Massed National and Post Colors
Color Ruard and Firing Squad of Lagion
Armbers, Stanley W. Mobils, Commanding,
Latachment, Winchester Post, 17, A. L.,
Este L. Gridde, Commanding
Cochem Camp, Spanish War Veterans
G. A. R. Veterans and Escort
Lirl Scoat Drum and Bagle Corps
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Aside from the parade the Memorial Bay program will be as in furner years. Today members of Winchester Post, A. L. addressed the pupils in the benl schools, and Sanday morning at 11 o'clock members of the Post with its colors and those of the Grand Army will altend a union Memorial service at the Church of the Epinhary.

of the Epinhary.

Sublier graves in both Wiblwood and Culvary Cemetrries with he decorated by squads of Legionnaires during the morning of Memorial Day, and in the afternoon there will be the usual parade, starting from the Legion Hendquorters on Washington street at 2 aclack and visiting both Culvary and Willwood where formul exercises will be held.

Past Cammander W. Allan Wilde is heading the conneittee in charge of arrangements for the day and is being assisted by Commir. Wade L. Grindle, Vice Commir. P. T. Foley, Adji. Harry C. Goodwin, U. Warren Johnston and Theodore W. Lawson.

MRS, O'SULLIVAN'S RECEPTION

ter High School track team, on which he has been an outstanding performer for the past two seasons.

"Shellie" has been Winchester's leading point scorer this year, and shout the only performer who has been consistantly good for a first place or two in the meets run. His events are the half mile and broad jump, and he does hetter than 20 feet for the last named.

In addition to his track activities Hamliton is also a fine basketball player and in this instance it is evidently a case of "like father, like son."

Please Help the Winchester Hospital June 3 to June 11



WINCHESTER GIRL SCOUTS

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On Wednesday infernoon, at the Girl Scout cabin, the members of the Toop Mothers' Committee of Winchester gace a tea for the mothers of the Scouts and of Brownies. The guests parked their cars on Grove sireet near the siunning new sign made and donated by Mr. G. Russell Mann, and were driven in to the cubin by members of the trunsportation committee under the chairmanistion of Mrs. Joseph Worthen. They were welcomed at the cubin by the Commissioners, Mrs. Hilton S. Hall with Capt. Duris McEleain, Capt. Marion Symmos. Capt. Grace Corruthers, Capt. Annette Hughes, Capt. Marion Symmos. Capt. Grace Corruthers, Capt. Annette Hughes, Capt. Marion Symmos. Capt. Grace Corruthers, Capt. Multin and Brown, Owl. Mrs. William Davis.

At the daintily appointed tea table, with its centerpiece of lines and sceond Deputy Commissioners, poured during the fliest part of the aftermoon fedlowed by Mrs. Walter Wadsworth, chairman of the Advisory Committee and Mrs. Preston Forcy, chairman of the Comp and Cabin Committee, Mealters of the Irrim and Baule Corps assisted in serving.

There were many samides of the girls' curk on display which ecre a source of great interest. The caldinities from the troops and friends of Girl Scoats delighted the mothers, manny of cha ultude the proposed pr

Girl Scout June brenkfast, Wednesday, June I, Unitarian Church B to 9:30. Have you purchased your ticket? Over 100 Winchester people were served last year and many disappointed because they had neglected to get their tickets. Don't be one of them this year, All Scouts have them. Mrs. John H. Joy 91 Church street, is chairman of tickets, telephone 6693.

phone 6693.

Mrs. Reginal Braillee and Mrs. G. Russell Mann, members of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts Inc. attended the State annual meeting at Ceder Hill hist Thresday. Mrs. Traomin Godfrey and Councissioner Hall attended the executive meeting on Monday evening at the Rockery. Mrs. Harold Furnsworth was elected a member of the State committee.

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At the request of the captains the court of awards, Mrs. George L. Stidslone, chairman, will present budges and awards in the troops this month, instend of at a rully as in previous years. Each troop is having its own merting place and rully as in previous years. Each troop is having its own merting place and inviting parents to attend. Teoon 8 meeting in the Mystic School held its closing meeting in the Mystic School held its closing meeting in the George Washington 8 checca Farnsworth, Prisella Jones, Jean McKenzic and Ena Burtt received their second class award. Troop 7 meeting in the George Washington 8 school also held its closing meeting on Thursday. Scouts Dorothy Klyre, Elizabeth Archer, Gene Potter, Constance Cardice and Helen Farnsworth received their second class award.

Toptain Newman and Captain Carriel on by them and they have had the pleasure of studying gids at play and at work. The Scouts beek health a view of these responsible for this market work. The Scouts beek health a view of these responsible for this market work. The Scouts beek health a view of these responsible for this market work. The Scouts beek health a view of these responsible for this market work. The Scouts beek health a view of these responsible for this market work.

ruthers' troops have held 32 meetings this year. A well rounded Scoul program has helm carried on by them and they have had the pleus-The Board of the Walleigh Parents and Teachers Association are
sending out invitations as rapidly as
addresses have been secured to the
former pupils and interested townsteople for the recention to be held
for Mrs. O'Sullivan in the Town Hall
Friday. Lung 16 from 8.41 c'elege.

people for the recention to be held for Mrs. O'Sullivan in the Town Hall Friday, June 10 from 8-11 o'clock.

An interesting program is being arranged aml the boord is happy to announce that Mrs. Helen Barr will lie present and sing. Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. Retha Norwood Edlefson, sang during the program at the lime the Wadleigh School was opened in 1901. Further arrangements will be announced later.

It is carnestly hoped by the Teachers' Cluh who is assisting that the opportunity to greet Mrs. O'Sullivan and congratulate her on 80 years of school service will be taken by our citizens. Any help one can give as to locating former Wadleigh publis will be appreciated. Kindly communicate with Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Win. 0169-M.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEN.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEN NAME HAMILTON

Sheldon Hamilton, '32, son of "Bob" Hamilton, former high school foothail and basketball stray, was this week of the most of the most of the most of the cahin, dune hreakfast, Wednesday.

COMING EVENTS

June I, Wednesday, Birl Scout Breakfast, Unitarian Church, Sidu to 10 a. m. Naff sed, June I, Wednesday, Liona' Club Bridge and Whisl at Calumet Club, Silfs (p. m. June 3, Frida), Regular Winchester Boat Club, July Whol at Calumet Club, 8:15 p. m.
June B. Irabay. Hegular Winchester Boat
Club dance, Bunday, 8 p. m. Town Hall. Free
Public Lecture on Christian Science.
June 8, Wednesday, Special session of the
Immited Town Meeting. Town Hall 7:15 p. m.
June 9, Thursday. Braduation exercises of
the Winchester High School Senior Class in
Town Hall at 9 p. m.
June 13, Monday, 2 p. m. Fortulately
Bridge Teea at the home of Mrs. F. R. Henderson. 208 Ridge street, Winchester
June 15, Wednesday. Annual Wadleigh
Day exercises in the Town Hall.

GIRL INJURED AS AUTOS BUMP

Miss Florence Stevens, 13, of 33 Radeliffe roul, Superville, sostained a cut head and bruised knee when the motomobile in which she was riding was in collision at the junction of the Parkway and Bacon street west of the calleoad bridge at 9:45 o'clock last evening.

According to the police Miss Stev-

According to the police Miss Stevens was riding in an automobile driven by George F. Finnegan of 31 Rul-cliffer roud, Somerville, and the nerident occurred when this machine was in collision with moder, driven by John F. Spencer of 7 Elliott street, Somerville, which was turning left from Bacon street out the Parkway. Spencer told the police that he was obliged to stop his car suddenly to avoid a collision with a car directly in front of him which had stopped without warning. Finaugun's car struck Spencer's in the rear, throwing Miss Stevens against the windshield. She was taken to the office of Dr. R. L. Emery and given first ald there by Miss Isabel Rass, a nurse. The machines were slightly damaged.

Miss Ann Gregory of this fown is among those who will be graduated today from Miss Allen's School in

in Thompson street is reported as re-covering from an operation which was

covering from an operation which was performed this week at the Phillips Hoston.

Miss Mary Cutter of Blackhorse terrace, and Miss Holen Bidwell of New York, formerly of Winchester, left Thucsday to spend the month of June at the Sargent Camp, in Peterboro, N. H.

Mrs. Ralph M. Sparks of this town was elected third vine president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at the organization's two day

Voters at the organization's two day convention which closed Wednesday at the New Ocean House in Swamp-Charles S. Eaton of Winchester,

scatt. Charles S. Eaton of Winchester at the cabin with Commissioner Hall and Red Cross nurse, Mrs. John L. Golden after the examinations were over on Thursday.

Brownie Pack No. 1 with Brown Owl Davis enjoyed supper at the cabin as did Troop 4. Captain Hughe group on Thursday. "The more, the merrier" seems to be the motta at the cahin, dune hreakfast, Wednesday.

TOWN TEAM HERE TOMORROW

Winchester Town Team will play the North Medford A. A at 3 p. m. Saturday on Manchester Field. Sunday efternoon the "Townies" will play the Cambridge Catholic Club at Rindge Field. Cambridge.

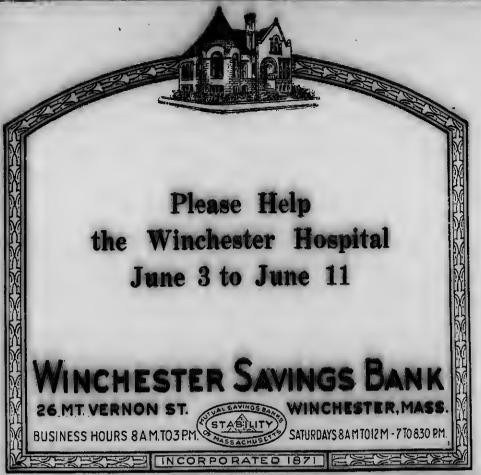
The Water Department stated this week the work of relaying its mains on Norwood street, replacing the old cement pipe tald in 1874 with cast iron pine. Upon the conclusion of the work the Highway Department will resurface the street.

Albert K. Comins, Pres.

Erastus B. Badger James C. McCormick

quirements be met.

next fow months.



May we say it was a "howling success,"

"Manarch," the locadde Newfoundland dag, twented by Herhort Wadsworth, put on a show of his town, to
the delight of those who saw kim,
swimming in the Aberjaan at the time
the ribhaus were given out. He passed
lay all lut the white bull who was
jentous of his freedom.

The loaners of "popularity" most go
to the markey, entered and displayed
by "Billy" Roop. We hear he has
another not at home.

No. 82, a guinea jog, entered by
"Sam" Avellina was second chaice, No.
103 was a white rabbit owned by William Bouter, and No. 117, "Lussic," a
cullic shown by Talhatt Smith had
fourth place. Tallatt sat with her
all afternoon to "keep her from being
lonely," he said. Did you see the two
carthworms with pink and blue rite
buns on their "necks" entered as
140?

Cosperation in their children's fun
as denoustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Gorall contents were popular and sup-

The graph was no doubt that the grales where it was not such a matter of chaice.

The graph was indeed the "best presented."

The two pupples on the field behaved as well as any of the small thildren. In fact they stept through the entire show.

And Mauldin's story of the coming of they get spaired was most interest.

The graph were popular and supplies were sold nut before the demand decreased.

The graph was no doubt that the "pony to ribe—five cents" was a joy. He carried 150 children, with a waiting line disuppointed when the fun was new.

The arrival of the Pathe sound maching.

And Munidin's story of the coming of her pet squircel was most interesting.

We are indekted to a friend for the hamksome first, second and third hand a land the respective of the theorem is greatly regretful? But perhaps the appreciation of Evertt's care and love for his hird that was shown by having high honor at the show may in a small way be a comfort.

Dr. Francis II, Rowley's presence was greatly appreciated and we hope he will come to see as again.

When the votes were first counted it became evident that each animal was its inwner's "favorite son." But soon methods of lectioneering were used unit the monkey began to gain. Friemls of 103 were busy and the first four were in close contest. We bekeve all are happy over the result.

The show could not have been carried any without the generous assistance. The has another "Field Day" to have another "Fiel

The show could not have been carried on without the generous assisnext year.



ROVAL CANADIAN DANCERS

Featured at Legion Ladies' Night Last Evening

Winchester Legionnaires and their Winehester Legionnaires and their guests were well entertained last night in lycenm Itali on the accasion of Ladies' Night, and it is expected that the event will keeme an annual spring feature. A large attendance witnessed a brief meeting of Past 97, conducted by Comdr. Walle L. Grimlle and other officers in aniform following which "Ray" Hayward, the Past ping-pong "champ" put on an exhibition match with various members.

Promptly at 9, Winton Bee, mana-

tion match with various members.

Promptly at 9, Winton Bee, manager of the well-known Mah Jong Night Club in Boston's theatriral district, appeared with his orchestra and entertainers. Music was pravided by the club musicians directed by "Sam" Bittell, and Ann Peters, who journeyed not long ago to Paris with the famous "Texas" Guinan Compuny, acted as hostess, announced the program and sang a "blue" number herself,

self.

First off was Arthur Levnsseur, a Miami favarite from the Villa Venice, who sang, and was followed by "Charlie and Bub" petite Russlan dancers. June Hawley, another blues singer, rendered impersonations and appeared in some extremely mullish appared, and the "Blond Tapper" a youngster from Darchester who has been doing well at the Mah Jong, offered some excellent rhythmic dancing.

By all odds the hit of the evening

relient rhythmic dancing.

By all odds the hit of the evening was a whirlwind dancing act offered by Brett and Young, known on the stage as the "Royal Canadian Dancers," After a two years' tour here and abroad they were obtained for a week's engagement in Boston before commencing the summer season at the "Silver Slipper Club," Atlantic City,

Altagether the show was much enjoyed and general duncing followed till midnight. The committee in chaege included Commander Grimlle; The alore Godwin, Chairman; Vice Commander Foley, Kingman Cuss and Harry Goadwin, with Harace Ford in charge of catering arrangements.

At 4 n'clock last Saturday morn-At I n'elock last Saturday morning a Ford readster, driven by John T. Fabello of County Way, North Settuate, while going north on Cambridge street, struck a telegraph pole at Oncida roud. The pole was stamagni and the car was so badly smushed it had to be towed away. Fabello and three companions were nut injured,

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If any one asks himself why he should give any money to this Hospital at this time, the following rensons may be suggested:

(1) Because it is a proven necessity to the town.

(2) Because it is a charity which we know to be conducted on the highest plane of efficiency.

(31 Because those of us who are well hugh at least to be willing to help those who are sick, as one of our first duties.

(4) Because while all private charitable hospitals are worthy charities, this one is at our floor and administering to our own people, and real charity begins at home.

It should be a source of prile to

the people of Winchester to have this institution in our milest, and thereby

PLEASE HELP THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL JUNE 3 TO JUNE 11 the apportunity to ail our own per-ple in these troublocs times, and to support it.

Yours very truly,

John Abbott

JA T

After a chase along Main street into Woburn last Saturday night, Sergt, Edward W. O'Conurll of the Pulice Department arrested Bernie P. Linnell of Tewksbury charged with drankenness ami with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. In the listrict Court at Woburn Manday morning Linnell was found goilty and fined \$30 on the driving charge. The deuokenness count was filed.

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STOLEN CAR RECOVERED IN WOBURN

A Hupmobile sedan, owned by Thomas Lyons of 343 Washington street, was stolen sometime between 8:30 Tucsday evening and midween 8:30 Tucsday evening and midnight from the driveway at 29 Wildwood

Police Headquarters was notified by Lyons and the theft was put upon the Arlington Department's teletype. At 12:53 Wednesday morning Sergeant Carroll of the Arlington Police notified local Headquarters that the car had been recovered by Officer William J. O'Brinn in Woburn.

J. O'Brien in Weburn.

Later it was learned that Officer
O'Brien had noticed the machine in
Arlington and had chased it through
Winchester, picking up Special Officer Walter Lord on the way. They
recovered the car un Staddam street
in Weburn. It was driven by a man
who made good his escape.

STRUCK CHILD ON HARVARD

Please Help the Winchester Hospital June 3 to June 11

The Winchester Juvenile Pilvers will present the play, "Weddin," Cake," on Friday evening, June 3, at Furtnightly Hall, at 8:15 p. m. Those taking part in the production include several of Winchester's young people, among whom are Miss Mary Hickey, Miss Barbara Hickey, Miss Patricia Croughwell, Miss Helen Ghirardini, Miss Lillian Day, Miss Betty Dissel, Miss Norris Chevalier, Mlss Rose Beausang and Miss Louise De Monting.

Mlss Rose Beausang and Miss Louise DeMontinguy.

Miss Dorothy Day of Ridgefield road is coaching the play which was written by Lindsay Barbee. Miss Day is widely known thriughout Winchester and Boston for her ira-matic talent and this production should arouse much interest.

WADLEIGH TENNIS WINNERS

Winners of the recently completed Wadleigh School hoys' and girls' tennis tournament were announced this work as fullows:

| lifets' Singles "Kuthie" Gither!
| Boys' Singles John Scully |
| lifets' toubles Jeanne Thelis and "Kathie" Gilber!
| Boys' foubles John Scully and Forbes Kolle.

ceivr degrees at the graduation exer-cises of Emerson College of Oratory, hald Welnesday evening. Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, famous radia preacher, delivered the com-mencement address.

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Grace's team has been undefeated to date and it is both hoped and expected that it will continue unconquered.

EMBLEM CLUB NOTES

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Lunch will be served at 12:30 and for the remainder of the afternoon there will be bridge, whist, swimming and golfing. The charge for all of these privileges will be \$2.50, Any member of the Winchester Emblem Club desiring to go to this outing will kindly get in touch with the president or secretary by May 3I.

Miss Jane Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Sexton of 19 Wedgemere avenue, and a junior at the May School in Boston, has been elected president of the Glee Club for the coming year. Miss Sexton was among the newly-elected officers who were justalled Friday, May 20, in observance of Red Rose Day.

mangano responded to the call of the First Italian Baptist Church of Brooklyn,
This service is open to the public, and everyone interested is cordially invited to be presented and hear Dr. Mangano.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Fortnightly members are urged to keep in mind the bridge tea, which is to be held on Monday, June 13, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Henderson, 208 Ridge street, Winchester, with Mrs. A. Beatrice Thompson shairmen This narty, which will mark the close of the club attivities for this season, promises to be one of the most delightful of the year and all members are asked to join in aml all members are asked to join in making it a success.

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Scouts of the several communities, comprising the Council are making plans for Memorial Day. It is expected that this year will see the large cost turnout of Scouts in several years as the number of Scouts in several years as the number of Scouts in the Council has grawn until now there are 682 Scouts enrolled in the troops of the Fellsland Council. This number is expected to reach 700 by the time campapens.

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Spices in History

A favorite dish of wealthy medievat Romans was "liver of the capon, steeped in milk and beccaffoos, and dressed with popper." Dante refers to one Niccelo of Sienna, "who first the sphest hixury allscovered." pharonis of Egypt were after doubt preserved with spices, whose untisep-tic and preservative qualities were as found as their fragrance and flavor in those times.
At one time Venice controlled the

trade in spices, which were brought overland from the Orient in Impruse currivans until the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope was discoverid by the Portiguese. It was in quest of a shorter rante to the East Indies, home of the spices, that Columbras was sent of by Queen Isabella on the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

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Federal Budget for veterans of the World War and Spanish-American War.

We submit for your immediate and strious consideration these facts:

The deficit of the Federal Government for the first 10 months of the present fiscal year is \$2,334,105,142 and will exceed \$2,500,000,000 by Janu 20, 1932.

Notwithstamling this enormous deficit, the House of Representatives, virtually without debute, passed a hill on April 9, 1032, appropriating \$928, 357,705 for externals of the enounded in the year beginning fully 1, 1932, the the words of the Severtary of the Trenancy on April 27, 1932; "We may spending about a hillion dollars, or about one-fourth of our total expenditures, for the benefit of our veterans,"

The people are entitled to know and may beginning to learn how this immense sum for externms is being distincted. A few of the main items of the \$928,000,000 appropriation are the \$928,000 appropriation appropriation are the \$928,000 appropriation a

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named vale of 101,257.5.

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"Administration, Medical, Hospital and Domiciliary Services".

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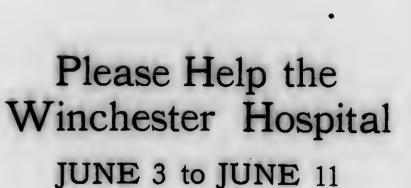
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The Golden Text is: "The they not cer that device cell? but mercy and truth shall be to them that device good" (Proverbs 11:22).

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The American Amhassador to France, Walter E. Edge, was designated to represent the National Geographic Society at the funeral, in Paris, on Monday, May 2, of the noted explorer, Georges-Marie Buardt, who died in Hong Kung, China, Marell, in Just after he hail completed his remarkable crossing of Asia by mutor.

Maynaril Owen Williams of the staff of the National Geographic Society, only American member of the expedition, flow from China to Puris, by way of Bughdad, Dannascus and Marseille, to he present at the last rites of the expedition lender.

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GRANADA ATTRACTIONS

One of the strongest casts assombled in many a season and one of the most laterest-provoking dramas yet displeted on the talking screen, nake "The Wet Parade," which opens at the big Granaian Theater in Malden on Saturilay, a picture far above the onlinary run of screen fare Spectacular in detail and characterications, the story starts off with the algohodic trugedy of an old Southern aristocrat in pre-war days and their shifts to the moitern generation in which sin and daughter find themselves in the renter of a vicinay vortex of law-breaking, fast life ambigrant violation of the liquor han Southern land two-drift with the short will be impossible to proposelves in the renter of a vicinay vortex of law-breaking, fast life and the various political, social and reminded nith a tale of compelling and powerful preportions. The list of players is particularly striking and powerful preportions. The list of players is particularly striking and membrant bound many and assorted lesser lights. "The Misleading Lady," with Clauditto Colbert and Edmund Lowe us the slars, will be the second attraction on the bill for Staturlay, diett Colbert and Edmund Lowe us the slars, will be the second attraction on the bill for Staturlay. Glauditto Colbert plays the part of an increes who wagers she ram make kilmund Lowe my the slares, will be the second attraction on the bill for Staturlay. Glauditto Colbert plays the part of an increes who wagers she ram make kilmund Lowe my the slares, which we discovers that he has been the vicini of a joke and to prove the slare of the same statured and average of Special story will be distored by William Abbott, Irelen Barry, Martha Lowe tells her that she will save tells her that sh

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"One Hour With You" which comes to the University for four days starting Scaboly, is the latest storting by the comes of the inimitable Muuriee Chevalier, who is again supported in the leading feminine rule by demark the Board of the MacDanald. This picture is a concelly down with musical interfudes and switch musical interfudes and savel for the continuous technics. The supporting cast inclines Charlie Ruegles, Genevieve Todda and Rahmd Young.
"Beauty and the Boss," the non-panion feature is a radiant ronning, spiry and sumply, with a cast headed by Marista Marsh, Warren William and laugh-prevaking Charles Butterworth. It is adapted from the Broadway stage sucress, "The Church Monse."

Phillins Robbes, Walter Juston.

presents a respectable side to the public but shows quite mother to his acfurious associates.

"Love Affair" adapted from the Ursula Purrott story of the same name, is the companion feature. For other Mackault plays the leading cole and Humphroy Bucgart, well-known stage star, is east apposite her. The supporting cust includes Jack Kennedy, Hale Hamilton, Bradley Page and Barbara Leoparch.

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GRADUATION DATE CHANGED

Announcement was made this weel

High School graduates in large numbers, either imuediately after completing their high school courses ar even after they have acquired still further cultural education, find themselves making the decision to seek positions in business rather than in the professions, in order that they may the sooner become financially independent. At such times both high school and college graduates are fare to face with the same difficulty—that of persuading employers that they possess qualifications which may be developed into valuable business assets.

Should you choose to enter bush ness as your vocation, it would be well for you to take an inventory of your assets, and consider whether or not you can offer an employer anything that he would be willing to

ing Lientenant." The supporting cast includes Charlie Ringles, Gorevieve Todon and Rohard Young.

"Beauty and the Bass," the rompound feature is a radiant romanner, spicy and samply, with pretty girls and gay consely, with a cast headed by Marken Marsh, Warren William and laugh-providing Charles Butterwich. It is adapted from the Brand-way stage success, "The Church Mouse."

Phillins Holones, Walter Huston, Anilie Under, Lewis Stone and Jean Horsholt head the impressive cast of "Night Court" which starts Thousday. Filmed under the direction of W. S. Vanllyke, this picture offices one of the most sensational stories of political corruption ever presented of the severe. It focuses its activities in the underworld. Walter Huston plays the unscruptions in respectable side to the public land the shows quite mother to his negarings associates.

Young men and young winten who may be interested in training for successful enterers in business will find it to their advantage to write to Principal L. O. White, Bryont & Strutton Commercial School, 334 Roylston street, Buston, for information recentling business administration or secretarial rearses. The summer session quents July 5; the fall session Scott, 6.

MALDEN MYSTIC THEATRE

TO THE PEOPLE OF WINCHESTER

It is gratifying to learn that this week's issue of the Star is to be devoted so largely to the Winchester Hospital. That institution is second

week's issue of the Star is to be devited so largely to the Winchester Hospital. That institution is second only to the organized government of the town itself, in its continued service to all the people.

But how different are the conditions under which these two outstanding ogencies of the public welfare perform their work in our community! On the one hand the town exacts from us all, whether we individually wish it or, not, well toward a million idelars a year for the prosecution of its many enterprises; and,—in part, at least—is able to attract and hold some affits most valued public servants by the very "love of the game."

On the other hand, without the support of either of these guarantees of men and money, the henefirent work of the haspital constantly reaches into every nook and corner of our community, and even averflows into the towns which lie about us. The boundaries which the about us. The boundaries which the about us. The boundaries which the selectmen are required so carefully to "perambulate," mean little or nothing to thuse who do the work of the hospital. And with no inducement except the upportionity to take an inconspiruous part in a noble work, this institution find always available the finest human resources in Winchester.

The number of those whose netice work the hospital needs, however, is definitely limited. Financial support is the one means by which most of us can aid it. Such aid is at the same time a merited recognition of the tireless endeavors of many a modest and devoted fellow-citizen in its service.

Very truly yours,

Joseph W. Worthen Wiest of the service work the hospital has a service were truly sours.

WEST SIDE HOME ROBHED

Sumetime between 10 o'clock in the morning and 3:45 in the afternoon of Wednesdhy the residence of Mrs. Frank E. Barnard at 36 Salishury street was broken into and a quantity of jewelry and sulid silver stoten.

Mrs. Barnard was absent from home and discovered the break upon home and discovered the break upon her return. She notified the police and Chief William H. Rogers conducted an investigation.

It was found that necess to the house bod heen gained through a bulkhood, both the doors leading into the reliar and from the cellar to the first flour of the dwelling having been jiminicid. The house was not ransacked, the thief or thieves having emeentrated upon the jewelry and silverware.

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A nearby householder noticed the A nearby muse notice different and the Barnard house open shortly before 2:30 in the aftermon, and it is thought that the introders may have been in the dwelling at that may have been in the dweiling at that line for the door was shut and locked when Mrs. Barnard returned at 3:45. No sign of any suspicious nersons was seen during the hours when the break was committed. Some gypsics were in the mighborhand during the marning but the pulice believe they had left the vicinity before the break necurral.

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Beautiful Trinidad

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Port of Spatia, the principal city, has a population, mostly black, of about 200,000. One of its beauty spots Is a with expanse of green called the sayming or Queen's jork, surrounded by the magnificent trees which add nucle to the Island's charm.

Aesop's Famous Fables

Survive Passing Years Of course you are acquainted with many of Assop's foldes. Here you ever wondered just who this famous story teller was?

Aesop ts supposed to have been a Greek slave who lived from \$29 to 569 B. C. He had a brilliant what but an ugly, crippled hody, This, however, did not prevent his becoming furnous as a wise man who could teach moral lessons in short, pittly stories.

So great did lils reputation become that his master freed him, and he went to live at the court of Cruesus, the famous and very rich king of Lydia, Once like king sent bin to the temple of Apollo, at Helidil, and there he met tient place

Asson told his stories by word of month, and they were handed down from one generation to unother. Two from the generation to unother. Two hundred years later they were collect-ed and written down, only to be lost for 1,000 years. Pinally they were illa-covered in a mountery at Mount Athos in 1841, and given again to the UNITED BTATES POST OFFICE

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WINCHESTER HIGH OFFEATED WATERTOWN

Winchester High School boys' tennis team won its Suburban League match with Watertown High last Friday afternoon on the Palmer street courts, 4—1, losing only the number one doubles.

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Nostler and Crawford (Wat) defeated Seaver and D. Fitts (Win 6-2, 6-4.

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"So Big" is coming to the Strand. Malden, starting Saturday, May 28.

This announcement should be of interest to admirers of Barbara Stanwyck, who stars in the picture, of Edna Ferber, who wrote the novel from which the film was adapted, and to lovers of good pictures in general. For "So Big" is regarded by Warner Bros, as one of the ace productions of the company's list for this season, and newspaper critics in all the cities where it has been shown agree with them in this yiew.

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It is one of the most elaborate and expensive productions ever turned out by a Hollywood studio, and Barbara Stanwyck is supported by a east that can really be honestly described, for once, scribed, for

all his own.

"So Big," from the unanimous verilict of critics and public in other cities, is an attraction well worth while. And lovers of Edna Ferber's work declare that the picture brings to the screen the authentic atmosphere and the very flesh and blood of one of the must memorable of American works. must memorable of American novels which won the Pulitzer prize a few

FIRST ACCIDENT OF SEASON AT SANDY

The first accident of the season at Sandy Beach on Mystic Lake was reported last Friday afternoon when Miss Louise Greden, 16, of 19 Harvard street, was stricken with cramps while swimming in about 10 feet of water.

water.

Her cries for assistance were heard by Metropolitan Officer Harry Oyson and William Wells of 34 Pritchard avenue, Somerville, both of whom swam to her assistance. They succeeded in bringing her to the surface and safely to the beach where she was given first aid before being taken to her home.

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The Winchester Town Team divided its two baseball games over the past week-end, winning Saturday's game on Leonard Field from the Arlington A. A. 12-6, and losing to St. Catherine's H. N. S. Sunday afternoon at Charlestown, 5-0.

The summaries:

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WINCHESTER HIGH LOST TO LEXINGTON

Winchester High School lost its Middlesex Lengue baseball game to Lexington at Lexington last Friday afternoon by the football score of 15-6. The Lexington boys pounded DiMamuro and Daly for 13 bingles while Readel and Cronin were limiting Winchester to five. Three of Lexington's hits were for extra bases, including n home run by Moloy.

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Moloy.
The summary!
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WINCHESTER HIGH

Daly, p Gronvenor, 10 Marthmandt

*Hatted for Grosvenor in 5th inning.
Errors—Palmeri, Gibbons, Sullivan, Mannos, Hammond, DiMambro, Two-base hit—
Cronin, Three-base hit—Healey, Home run—
Gronin, off DiMambro 2, off Daly, off Sullivan 4. Struck out—by Readel 8, by Daly,
by Sullivan.

SEARS AND GOLDSMITH TOP COUNTRY CLUB FIELD

W. J. Sears and E. B. Goldsmith had a 67 to win the Class A division of tha four-ball match, one-half handleap golf tournament at the Winchester Country Club last Saturday afternoon. F. A. Benham and L. A. Blshop had a 72 to take the honors in Class B.

The summary:

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WEEK-END FIRES

Last Saturday evening at 8:28 o'clock there was a brush fire at Glnn's Ledge in Wildwood Cemetery. Sunday afternoon at 12:38 there was a grass fire near the ice bridge on Main street. A pole was discovered after on Holton street near the railroad track at 2:36 Sunday afternoon Monday morning at 7:54 an automobile, owned by Or. A. L. Brown, caught fire on Harvard street.

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In place of their annual minstrel show this year, the Woburn Midgets Association have made plans to pre-sent "The Trial of Mary Dugan" by Bayard Veiller, a drama, followed by dancing.

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The Varsity Players, including a number of Woburn people will comprise the cast and the production will be given at the Winchester Town Hall on Friday evening, June 3. This is the first opportunity the public has of witnessing this play at the popular prices since it has just been released from the professional field. In the cast are Edward O'Donnell, Francis Maher, George Contalonis, Maryaret Conlon, James McCauley, John Farrell, Reuben Odell, Richard Connolly, Mary Durkee, Jack Conley, Jr., Mary Carpenter, Francis Winn, Mary Conlon, Anna Quinn, John Foley, Albert Wall, William Chick, Vera Ourkee, James O'Donnell, Norman Hanson, John Nieman and Charles Haney, all of Woburn; Misses Florence McDonough, Hazel Murphy and Marion Brooks of Stoneham; Millie Hendrickson and Dorothy Snodgrass of Winchester; and John Walker and George Lyons of Dorchester.

The committee in charge of the affair include Edward O'Donnell, chairman; Charles J. Riley, Peter J. Duran, Harold Riley, Christy Donohue, John G. Foley, Arthur Desmond and John Duran.

The Red Jackets Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

WINCHESTER LOSES 10-INNING GAME TO CONCORD

Winchester High lost a see-saw Middlesex League baseball game to Concord on Manchester Field Tues-day afternoon when a muffed fly permitted the winning run to score in the 10th inning and gave the visitors an 8-7 victory. Both teams had big innings, Con-

Murcu, If
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WINCHESTER BOYS TAKE BELMONT

Winchester High School hoys' tenis team added another to its growing list Tuesday afternoon by defeating Belmont High 4-1 on the Palmer street courts. Fogler of the visitors won a hard-fought number two singles match from Seaver of Winchester for Belmon't only point. The summary:

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Singles
Fittingeil 1W1 defeated Reynolds (B1 6-2.

8. Hatch (W) beat E. Volindrae (C) 6-0.

Brown and E. Bracker (W) beat B. Brown and E. Miller (Ct 6-1, 6-2, W) beat A. Brom and D. McCarthy (C) 6-1, 6-2.

WINCHESTER LOST AT CHARLES RIVER

Winchester lost its match in the Greater Boston Four-Ball League Tuesday afternoon with Charles Riv-er on the latter's links, 13 4 to 14.

The summary:
CHARLES RIVER
Murphy and Ritchie
Cravea and Stuart
Cobb and Repp
Taylor and Schmidt
Finlay and Forte Chase and Eaton 12 Conners and Corwin 12 Specra, Jr. and Smith 0 Bond and Brown 0 Goodale and Serton 15

Presented "The Lost Necklace" Wednesday Evening

"The Lost Necklace," a colorful Spanish operetta, was presented Wednesday evening in the Town Hall by the pupils of St. Mary's Parochial School under the direction of Miss Ann M. Gurney as the feature of their annual spring entertainment program. The hall was well filled with an enthusiastic audience, including many parents and friends of the young actors and actresses who showed careful drilling in their respective roles.

young actors and actresses who showed careful drilling in their respective roles.

Preceding the operetta a program of recitations, songs and dances was offered by the school children, followed by three episodes in the life of George Washington. given in honor of the Washington Bi-Centennial. All the parts were well taken, the part of George Washington being played in the three episodes by George Donahue, Robert Hawkins and Herbert Arnold. The concluding episode was brought to a close by the singing of the spirited patriotic number, "To Thee O Country" by Grade VIII of the school.

The plut of the operetta is concerned with the adventures of Margaret, au American young lady who, while enjoying herself among the grape arbors of Spain with a band of Spanish naidens, engaged in gathering the grape harvest, loses her necklace und accuses a strolling band of gypsics of stealing it. Greatly angered, the gypsies are with difficulty pacified, but when the missing necklace is found eaught in a grape vine where it had been pulled from Margaret's neck, everything ends hapfily.

The operetta was well done and full

The operetta was well done and full of colorful scenes, abounting in tune-ful music and elever lines. Florence N. Fisher was the accompanist and music was furnished by John Joyce's

Orchestra.

A matinee performance for the children was held on last Saturday afternoon at which there was also a large appreciative audience.

Following Is the complete program:

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Washington as a Boy

Grade III

Playmates

Grade III Girls

Playing Soldier

Grade III Buys

Gearge Washington

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Licutenunt Bob

Roberl McDaugal

Mammy Lon

Ailee Kertigan

Washington Desirous of Becoming a Soldier

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Grade VII Hoye

George Washington

Lawrence Washington

Robert Illawking

The Inauguration of George Washington

as President of Fulted States

Grade VI Buys

The Inauguration of George Washington

Choras To They IC Country

FART II

"The Loat Nerklare"

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Fritingel 1W1 defeated Reynolds (B1 6-2.

6 II. Fitts (W) defeated Staples (B) 5-6.

10. Fitts (W) defeated Staples (B) 5-6.

11. Fitts (W) defeated Staples (B) 6-2.

6 II. Doubles

Culter and H. Fitts 1W1 defeated Reynolds and Forder (B) 8 4. 6-2.

Methonald and Siling (W) defeated Reynolds and Forder (B) 8 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 4.

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Winchester High School girls' tennis team took the Concord High girls in stride last Friday afternoon, winning all their matchea from the visit. The summary:

The summary:

L. Fowle (W) beat C. Diskin (C1 6-2, 8-0.

Mary Soyden (W) beat G. Mullen (C) 6-1.

8. Hatch (W) beat E. Volindrae (Ci 6-0.

6-0.

Doubles

How would you view the situation? Would you reart such a papeal is catastrophe.

Yet—at this time an appeal is coming before the Town for funds to keep the Hospital running and secure if from just such a possibility. You, as an individual and a citizen of Winchester, are to be called upon to do your part in sustaining and ailing this humanitarian institution. The calls this year have been heavy will the funds to meet them sadly depleted. Thus all contributions will be mure than welcome.

When you are called upon to contribute, remember—a generous response in keeping with your ability to give will be far better and more lasting than no contribution at all. Two or three wealthy clizens cannot it in it all. The united support of everyone is needed.

Do your part—however, small.

Do your part-however, small

WINCHESTER GRANGE SPON-SORED PATRIOTIC NIGHT

Members of Winchester Post, 97, A. L. and its Auxiliary were guests of honor Wednesday evening at a Patriotic Night sponsored by the Winchester Grange and held in Lyceum Hail.

The address of the evening was delivered by Capt. James Cotting of Stoneham, already known in Winchester through a previous appearance as guest speaker at the Rotary Club. Patriotic solos were sung by Helen Studley of Woburn with "Ned" Perry at the piano. Community singing, dancing and delicious refreshments were other features of a pleasant and inspiring evening.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED IN WODURN

The Star learns that several local sports followers are planning to attend the testimonial dinner to be held Thursday evening. June 16 in the Hotel Lenox, Boston, for George "Bulger" Lowe. former Arlington sthlete who later starred for Exeter, Fordham and Lehlgh. "Bull" was a great football, hockey and baseball player in his high school days back in '11, '12 and '13, and his Winchester friends will be glad to learn that he is recovering from e long illness caused by his service in the World War.

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB

The other night the Boat Club correspondent was talking with a prominent Winchester resident who used to be a member of the club but had dropped out a number of years ago. This gentleman was genuinely surprised at the number of improvements the club has made since his time. He also remarked that he didn't be lieve that Winchester people half realized or appreciated the facilities that the club offers for recreational enjoyment.

For the benefit of all the conversation is respondent here in part: and it that many other residents will be just as surprised as was Mr. Seene—Dusk, on a new earm night with a glorious moon just beginning to show up over the water, casting its silvery beam from the club float to the far end of the lake.

Mr. X.—"It's been four years since I have been down here."

Correspondent—"That's a long time. Where have you been?

Mr. X.—"Well, I've been pretty busy other places and at the time was a member there was not much life."

Carres.—"There is a lot doing down incre nuw. The week before last we had nn entertainsent that couldn't be duplicated in Boston theatres and at the end of the week there was a club dance.

Mr. X.—"That certainly sounds like a lot of life. But what happened to all the paddlers and old fashioned canocists." What happened to all the paddlers and old fashioned canocists." What happened to all the paddlers and old fashioned canocists." What happened to all the paddlers and old fashioned canocists. What happened to the war cause crew?"

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The Ladies' Western Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will hold an ofternoon sew-ing meeting on Thursday, June 2, from 2 d'chick to 5, at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Rowe, 30 Vine street. Refreshments will be served.



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TEACHERS' CLUB HELD SPRING

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Corres.—'It certainly is. Tennis is very pupular new and the court is in use onest of the time. Another we have reported with the other night under the flood lights for a nost exerting volley ball match. We think that this sport will be very popular of the most inexpensive around some time the summer. How is it, and the linitiation fee has been cut in half this year.'

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HEART TO HEART TALKS

CHILDREN'S PET SHOW A SUCCESS

Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Lucius Smith, chairman, and the cooperation of her large committee, the Mothers' Association gave to the grade children a delightful day last Saiurday for the long awaited "Pei Show" on Manchester Field was a great success.

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Some 1500 persons came to see and while the hurdy gurdy played lingered to learn, that most any animal, given proper care and love, may be a "pet." There were listed 56 dogs, 15 cats, two goats, and a variety of entries, including worms, poly-wogs, white mice, aligators, a hen, cameleons, turtles, pigeons, rabbits, a canary bird, a pheasant and a monkey.

Down the main path were a series of broths, the first, "Emries," where the children were registered. Each was given a number and found his place whithin a roped off area. Here at 2:30 o'clock the three judges passed about and selected with difficulty the prize winners, Dr. Francis H. Rowley, Mrs. Arthur Raymond and Mr. Witmer Murray very kindly gave their services.

At 3 o'clock after the judges had confered, the winners were asked to go to the band stand where the awarding took place. Dr. Rowley spoke a few minutes to the children as to the value of such a show and the principles of kindness and care of unimals. That they need the children and the children certainly need their pets. Mr. Murray read the numbers of prize winners and Mrs. Smith presented the riblons.

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Twelve boxes of Kon-L-Bist and 12
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Mrs. Bowen Tuffs
Mr. Robert K. Fay
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The proceeds will be added to the
Parker Memorial fund.

TIMOTHY M. HANNON

Timothy M. Hannon of 791 Main street, a widely known resident of the north end of Winchester and for many years a member of the Water Department force, died Friday morning. May 20, in the Winchester Hosnital, after a short illness. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Hannon was horn in Clenmel, County Cork, Ireland, but as a young man came to this country and for the past 40 years had made his home in Winchester. During the greater part of his residence here he had been employed by the Water Department of the town, having been a pensioner for the past few years.

He is survived only by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Voges of Medfard.

Medficrd.

Funeral services were held at the late residence Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, efficiat-ing. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Doherty of this town are the parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born May 23 at the Choate Hospital in Woburn.

Marriage intentions have been filed with the Town Clerk by Anthony M. Cullen of Stone avenue and Mary A. Gurman of 44 Saunders street.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

At the annual meeting of the Corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank held April 27, 1932 the following were elected Officers and Trustees and having taken the oath of office their names are published in accordance with the requirements of the Statutes;

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Arthur A. Kilder
May 21, 1932

ENTERTAINED FOR MISS MacCORMACK

Miss Winifred Tenney of 750 Main street, Woburn, entertnined Monday evening in honar of Miss Kathryn MacCarmack of this town, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph Locke of Cambridge takes place tomorrow evening. Miss MacCormack hns been employed as executive bookkeeper and credit manager at the Winchester Division of the New England Laundries, Inc. and the guests at Monday evening's party were the office associates of the Laundries' six Boston Divisions. Miss Prudence Brown of the Winchester office presented Miss MacCormack, on behalf of the gathering, with a heautiful bouquet of ruses and \$100 in gald. A social hour and the serving of dainty refreshments brought the evening to a pleasant close.

Upon their return from their wedding journey Mr. Locke and his bride will make their home at Fletcher road in North Woburn.

a lleasant close.

The Girl Scouts sold flowers with Mrs. George Stidstone, chairman. The Secuts assisting were:

Priscilla Rhisbell, Troop 2 kinds Armstrong, Troop 1 Vington Stistone, Troop 2 kinds Armstrong, Troop 4 kinds William Spaulding, As several hundred votes were cast they were kept busy, Mrs. G. Russell Mann had plenty of business at the candy counter, being princtically sold cut.

The "Old Trusty Dog Food Company" had its display next and the harnesses, combs, brushes, collars, etc., were very attractive.

Down at the end of the field a sign Poony Ride—fiel" soon attracted the children; and there was n waiting line all afternoon. The Association is indebted to Mr. Pratt of the Glen Wild Stables, Medford, for the use of the pony and man, without charge. In the bandstand Mrs. Fred Norton and Mrs. Walter Keyes had charge of the distribution of literature given by the M. S. P. C. A. A quantity of pamphlets were given and the children had an opportunity to get splendid information as to the cave and feeling of animals.

The Mothers' Association would like to acknowledge publicly its appreciation for the help the following rendered:

The Glen Wild Stables and Mrs. Mann Mrs. Stidstone and Mrs. Mann Mrs. Stids

There is a pale brunette. Generally, she is beautiful with her rich dark brown hair and her brown black eyes; she sometimes has blue eyes and black hair. Because of her sallow complexion, she must consider very carefully what colors to select for her ensembles. Warmer shades in general are much better for her to wear. Claret, russet, rose most any of the pretty shades of red are colors which she will find compatible with her complexion. The colors she must not wear sre light blues, greens, violets and purples, as she cannot wear them well.

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As to the florid hrunnette, her skin is generally of a darker hue, with hair that is jet black and eyes that are dark. The colors that this type can wear successfully are orange, red, dark blues and olive greens. She will find any of them very becoming to her. Any type of brunnette can also wear white, and if considered, it will be much better to select a cream-white as the extreme white is too decided, and does not make for as good a contrast as the cream-white.

Frances Mandel will answer questions on Grace and Charm if you will enclose a self-ad-dressed envelope to Frances Mandel, 1030 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass.

SAGAMORE UNION JUNIORS

MEET

The Junior Societies of Sagamore Christian Endeavor Union held their facal rally last Sunday at the Medford Biptist Church under the leadership of Mr. Robert Whittaker, past president of the Maplewood Baptist Juniors. Society who also led the devotionals.

The Praise Service was compacied by Miss Evelyn Belser, both of the Medford Baptist Church. Miss Gilbert of the entertaining church gave a cordiral welcome to the assembled juniors. The response was given by Miss Barbara Hill, president of the Winchester Baptist Juniors.

The Senior Union was represented by its president, Mr. Walter E. Pingree of West Medford and 2nd Vice President, Miss Ethel Beid of North Wolumn. Miss Dorothea Johnson, newly elected junior superintendient, assisted the Junior leader in conducting the meeting.

The Essay Contest was won by Miss Jean Winchester of the Winchester Baptist Juniors who gave a splendid talk.

The Bille Sharpshoating Contest was won by Miss Bacbara Hill of the

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Sunday, Monday, May 29, 30 3 Shows Monday-2-6:15-6:30 RICHARD BIX and JOEL McCHEA In "LOST SQUADRDN" Mae Utarke, Jean Harlow and Marle Prevent in "THREE WISE GIRLS" No Linenware Monday

BARBARA STANWYCK and RALPH BELLANY in "FORBIDDEN"

Linenware Tuesday Comedy

SALLY BLANE IN "SHANGHAIED LOVE"

"A WOMAN CUMMANDS"

tinenware Friday Coming Attraction: "Prealige," "Tar-ran," "Fireman, Save My Child," "Man Who Played God," WINCRESTER NATIONAL BANK

In compliance with the requirements of Chapter 500, Section 50, Acts of 1908, as amended by Thapter 40, Section 6, Acts of 1909, and by Chapter 171, Section 1, Acts of 1912, notice la hereby given of the loss of puss-dook No. 5563, Cashier C. T. McDAVITT, JR., Cashier my13-81

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of
the will of illamehe Mills late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex deceased, testate,
and has taken upon himself that trust by givtup bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased
are hereby required to exhibit the same; and
all persons indebted to said estate are called
upon to make payment to
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Artificial Suna

The creation of man-made meteor lished by shooting rockets at a five mile-per-second speed until they reach the height of sixty-five miles, points out Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. Reaching a height of sixtyfive nilles these meteor sams will keep virgling the earth, never coming down because of the nature of the earth's surface. Equipped with large natrium untrors they can divert the sun's rays to Illuminate the earth at night.

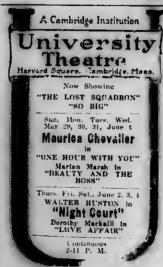
Memory Trees for Women Memory trees to keep before tha public the good work being done by women of Australia have been planted in Sydney by members of the House wives' association. All four planted in Hyde park, one was in honor of the wife of Governor Macquarle, The platform used during the ceremony was under from part of a Norfolk Island plue planted under Mrs. Mac-quarie's instructions by 1816. Other trees were planted by honor of Spd-ncy's first mayoress, one for the present lady mayoress and it third for Lody Cane,

MURTCAUER'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained on a certain mortgage given by Margaret Ameri to David II Hane, dated May 11. 1931, and recorded with Middlessy Sooth Hartisty District of Middlessy County as December 1958, Page 225, and also filed in the Recistry of Beeds for the South Raylsty District of Middlessy County as December 1958, page 225, and also filed in the Recistry of Heeds for the South Raylsty District of Middlessy County as December 1958, page 173, of which mortgage the indictament of Title No. 32,958 in high stration leads 221, Page 173, of which mortgage the brades of the condition contained in said mortgage and holder, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and leading, highest the same, will be sold at public metion, on the Brat pancel of the mortgage of foreclesing the same, will be sold at public metion, on the Brat pancel of the mortgage and therein described as follows:

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WOOLSEY "HEART OF NEW Ends Fri., May 27th Robert Montgomery in "But the Fleeh is Weak" "ORK" Ends Fri., May 2,th Ends Fri., Mny 27th and Borothy Mackaill in James Cagney in pencer Tracy in "Love Affair" The Growd Roars" "Young America" Charles Bickford In Norman Foster in "Soandal for Sale" "Steady Company" THE PARKING.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

th compliance with the regulrements of Chapter 590, Section 40, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 491, Section 6, Acts of 1909, and by Chapter 171, Section 1, Acts of 1904, notice is hereby given of the loss of pass-book No. 6381.

C. G. McDAPITT, JR., Ca-hier my13-fit

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE CUCKT TO the heirsaishw, neal or son, crontons, and all other persons intersteet in the estate of two V. Lafleur otherwise known as Lee Lafleur late of Winchester in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHERRAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to great a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Melvin K. Lafleur of Bodfon in the County of Suffolk without giving a surely on his bond.

You are herely clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of June A. D. 1932, at ten velock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester Star a the fullication to be one day at least before said Court, with a sixteenth day of May In the year one thousand nine hundred and hirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register my20-2t

LORING P. JORDAN, Register my20-36

MURTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Moulton D. Edmunds and Flora M. Edmunds, lassland and wife, as tenants by the entirety, both of Winchester, Middlesse County, Massachuseths, to Esther Aronson, dated March 20, 1934, and recorted with Middlessex South District Registry of Oceds, Dook 5448, Page 29, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and lor the purpose of forcelesing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10,300 oclock A. M., on the sighth day of June, A. D., 1932 on the premises herelandler first described, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage to wit; "A certain parced of land with the buildings thereon situated in said librachester, bounded and described as follows; leginams at a point in the Northeely line of Winchester Street distant northeasterly four-less and the said of the

MURTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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No. 26,328 dated April 25, 1928 and recorded
with Middlesex South Hegistry Uist. Incests,
Uook 116, Page 417, of which mortgage the
understraned are the present holders, for breach
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of Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the
permises all and singular the premises deseriled in asid mortgage.
To wit; The land with the buildings thereon, including all fixtures now or hereafter
in part of said huildings, situated in WINCHESTER, Middlesex Tourty, Mussachusetts,
being numbered 33 and 41 Thompson Street,
bounded and described as follows:
Southwesterly by Lot numbered Six (64
as shown on Plan hereinafter menloned,
Sovenit-Eich and 6, 100 (15,64) feet;

Scathwasterly by Thompson Street, fiftySeven and So 100 (57,50) feet;
Southwesterly by Lot numbered Slx (64)
as shown on Plan hereinafter mentioned,
Seventy-Eight and 85 100 (75,53) feet;
Northwesterly by land new or formerity of the Boston and Maher Ratinoad, Fifty-Seven and 31 140 (57,54) feet;
Northwesterly by Lot numbered Four
(44) on said Plan, Seventy-Nine and
S3 100 (79,83) feet.

Said parcel is shown as Lot numbered Five
(51) on said Ulan,
All of said boundaries are determined by the
Court to be lecated as shown on a subdivision
than, as approved by the Court, filed in the
101 of said Ulan, Seventy-Nine State
(14) in the Registry of Deeds for the South
R gistry District of Middloses-County in Regtermion Book 11s, Page (53), with Yerlificate
nomise it 7,644.
Sund premises will be sold subject to any
and all numbed larves, municipal liters and asterments if any there be.
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MIDDLESK, SS. PRORATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
founty, decessed;
WHEHEAS, Chara Jacger Volland and
Stanley R. Miller executors of the will of
said decessed, have presented to said Court
their retition praying the Court to determine
the amount of money which they may not
for the perpetual care of the lot in which
the bedy of said decessed is buried, and to
whom the same shall be paid:
You are hereby ried to appear at a Probate tourt, to be held at Cambridge, in said
rounty, on the second day of June A. D. 1932,
at the o'clock in the lorencon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should not be
wanted.

And said executors are ordered to serve

of May in the year one thousand nine hun-dred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register

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Abutters II. E. Sullivan, 4 Stone Avenue, Winchester; M. K. Billings 8 Stone Avenue, Winchester; B. Evidence, Street, Winchester; B. Evidence, Street, Winchester; B. Evidence, Street, Winchester; B. Board of Selection it is bereky ORDERED that a public lion in the Town Hall Building a coily of said publicin, together with this order in the "Winchester Star" at least seven days before said date and that notice of the time and the public of the public of said publicin, together with this order in the "Winchester Star" at least seven days before said date and that notice of the time and that notice of the time and the public on the land on which such fleence, if granted, is to be every clear, A true copy.

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MAHEL A. HOHERTY,
Clerk of Selectmen

NOTIVE IS RENEBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Etnel F. Bonne late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testale, and bas laken upon himself that crust by sixing bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate or scalled upon to make just ment to

ROBERT C. BOONE, Executor

ment to HOHERT C. BOONE, Executor (Address)
19 Grove Street, Winchester, Mass.
May 17, 1932

for the percetual care of the lot in which the body of said decreased is buried, and to whom the same shall be paid;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate tourt, to be held at Cambridge, in said;
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And said executors are ordered to serve the station by publishing the same once la The Winchester Star o newspalar published in Winchester Star o newspalar published in Winchester the said publication to be three days at lord ischere said Court.

Witness JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Johne of said court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and libridge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and libridge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and libridge of the said Court of the said court. The winchester Star of the wine said Court of the wine same and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make payment of the wine same and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make payment of the wine same and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make payment of the wine same and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make payment of the wine same and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make payment of the wine same and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make payment of the wine same and all persons included in which we will be same and all persons included in which we will be same upon hereaff and has taken upon hereaff the will be seried in the will be same upon hereaff and has taken upon hereaff and has taken upon

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records.
The committee has even gone into

Sagamore Christian Endeavor Union is planning to co on its annual moonlight sail on Friday, Jone 24. Many Endeavorers from Whalester are planning to go on this delightful trip ground the harbor. The stennship "Myrtle" will be chartered for the occasion.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAGBUSETTS
MINIMESEX, SS. PRIDITE COURT
To the ledge-st-daw, next of kin, creditors, and all after present interested in the estate of William A. Bennett late of Winchester in said Promy, decensed, indestale.

WILEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of selministration on the estate of said deceased to Blancke. L. Bennett of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, without giving a suresity on her bend.

You are hereby cited to injustif at a Product Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Lounts of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of time A. B. 1922, at C. n. debut in the foreneous to show casse, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the nectioner is hereby directed to give health natice thereof, by publishing this citation care in each week, for three spreadings published in Hunchester the last politics in the letter of any all least before said Court.

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Court.
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Judge of said Court, this twentable day of
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Mr. Frank E. Rowe of Vine street, as president of the Field and Forest Club, was tonstmaster at this organization's annual banquet last Saturday evening in the University Club, Beston.

Mr. George Wiswell of Fletcher street, a member of the Crosscup-lishon Post, American Legiun, of Boston, was in charge of the enter-tion of the control of

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Mr. and Mrs. Duniel Reachon of 22

Winchester's share of the gasoline tax, according to figures given out recently by Tax Cammissioner Long, is \$24,029.

Winehester friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prowley, now living in Wo-burn, extend congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. May 21, at the Parker Hill Hospital, Roxbury.

the Parker Hill Hospital, Rosbury,
Mrs. A. B. Corthell of Grussmerra
avenue returned to tawn last Saturday from St. Albans, Vt., where she
had been a delegate from the Massatellist E. Sature from the Massatellist Veterans' Hospital, Rutland,
The pupils of Miss Andrey May
tillman, Wolmen dancing leacher,
gave a recital Monday evening in the
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THE WINCHESTER STAR.

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WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Advance discussion of the spevial town meeting to be held next Wednesday evening indicates clearly that the community is much interested in the awtion its precinct members will take at that time. It is hoped that this special session as there are several matters of importance to be decided.

The Finance Committee has been working over-time on the articles of the working over-time on the members will understood that the committee has been working over-time on the articles of the working over-time on the members of the committee has been working over-time on the members of the committee has been working over-time on the members of the committee favors placing the earned that the committee has been working over-time on the members of the committee favors placing the case provided by the General Course that the committee will recommend the appropriation of \$2260 for interest on blace the building upon a suitable foundation for \$4100. The town will alone will recommend the appropriation of \$2260 for interest on blace the building upon a suitable foundation for \$4100. The town will alone will recommend the appropriation of \$2260 for interest on blace the building upon a suitable foundation for \$4100. The town will alone a subject of Stowell road as a town way and \$390.50 for the accurate with the much discussed proposal to cut town salaries as a safety measure.

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PATRICK CONNOLLY

Patrick Councily of 6 Forest street

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Tiny models of villages by whildren in the grades attracted much alteration, and invariably the art exhibit occasioned expressions of surprise and pleasure. Grading all the way from the winde imaginative drawings of the youngsters in the elementary schools the drawings and paintings ranged to some very creditable work by high school applies in several medium, including charcoul, pencil and colors. Several striking posters were on display, and there were well done sketchets of classic models as well as still life, and two life-like black and white portraits of Premier Clemencenn and Murshall Foch.

WINCHESTER GRILS SCORED IN METROPOLITAN SHOW Miss Demison will lend one of the famous randle light services such as were conducted during the sammer session at Star shand in the beautiful Meyer Chapel, and it is sincerely hoped that many will wail themselves of this opportunity to renew old friendships and revive happy memories of this beauty spot in Maine,

Patrick Connolly of 6 Forest street passed away last evening at his home following an illness of more than a year. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Connolly was born in Ireland, but came to this country in his youth and far many years before roming to Winchester made his home in Wolurn. He was employed until forced in give up artive work at the Beggs & Cobb Tannery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delia (Flaherty) Connolly, two daughters, Mrs. Edith Hall and Miss Anna R. Connolly, all of Winchester; a sister, Miss Delia Coundly, living in California, and a brother, Stephen Cannolly, living in Ireland.

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and a brother, Stephen Cannolly, 19ing in Ireland.

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Cemetery.

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price of Gilchrist's Garage on apper
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CHAPEL

Star Islanders Invited to Replica of Funcus Challe Light Service

The annual meeting of the Metcalf Union of the Unitarian Church will be held in Metcalf Hall, Sunday, anne 5.

Following the meeting at 7 o'clock there will be an address by Miss-Mary Dennison, secretary of the National Young People's Religious Union. Her subject will be of great interest to many neople in Winchester who have been to the Isles of Shoals, or are interested in the work being done there.

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Winchester dropped to third plary in the Twilight Four-Ball Lengue standing as a result of its draw match last evening with Bylmont Spring on the latter's links. The summery:

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Winchester Hospital Maintenance Fund DRIVE NOW ON Give all you can spare

Canvassers will call June 3 to June 11

STATEMENT BY THE WINCHESTER TOWN FINANCE **OOMMITTEE**

A special town meeting has been called for next week to appropriate additional money and thus provide work for almost 400 noemployed residents of the town who otherwise would have to appeal to the public welfare department. An amount required, approximating \$30,000 to \$35,000, will be asked for this purpose. If this appropriation were to be met from general revenue sources it would require a substantial further increase in the tax rate for the current year.

In its report to the annual town meeting in March the Finance Committee, as then constituted, said:

"If it should be necessary by special town meeting, to be called later in the year, to appropriate additional moneys for continuing the employment of labor or for any other town purpose, the question of a salary and/or wage revision should then be further considered."

sidered."

Accordingly, the appropriations of the town meeting were made subject to such salary and wage reductions which the town should later decide upon.

Approximately three-fifths of the town's expenditures for this year will he for personal services. No further appreciable sums may be saved in the cost of the nperation of the town government without salary and wage reductions.

After considerable thought and study and full recognition of the arguments against a reduction, the finance committee has unanimously decided that the time has arrived when the officers and employees of the town should he asked to share the burden of the taxpayers. A downward revision of compensation is recommended.

The committee advocates a flat reduction of 10 per cent excepting those paid by the hour us day laborers, whose compensation for the year would amount to less than \$1000 were they to be employed full time.

be employed full time.

The reductions would take effect for services rendered or work done after June 30 and would be on the busis of rates of compensation established prior to June 1.

It is helieved that the employes of the town, who have been known for their loyality to its interest, are willing and rendy to help in this emergency. The Finance Committee hopes and anticipates that the citizens of the town as a whole will support this necessary

DONALD R. WAUGH, Chairman
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boys.
Once on the drag, the procession started for the beach. Many Cass was pressed into service to drive the family mutor, to which the drag was attached.

attached.

The drag, composed of tractor wheels, shafts, non descript lumber and an unreliable king-pin, reached the beach in safety, and with the assistance of the rustabouts was backed into the water.

Rolling up his trousers "King" siezed the shafts and backed the drag into deeper water. Then all hands sat down to scrape paint and await high tide.

Came the high tide, and the boat floated! Nothing then remained but to retrieve the drag. Good old drag!

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The Department of Public Utilities has notified the Board of Selectmen that Winchester's grade crossing has been placed seventh upon the list of those under consideration for aboli-

At 10:38 Wednesday night the Fire Department was called to put out a fire in the fence at Perkins' store on unner Main street. At 11:25, Bax 411 was sounded for a fire in a bailding in the rear of the Cannonbail Hotel, owned by P. T. Foley.

Yesterday morning at 10:35, Firemen David J. Meskell and John J. O'Melia made a trip to Greve street to rescue a cat, trapped in a tree.

SAGAMORE UNION TO HAVE NORTHFIELD NIGHT

Sagamore Christian Endeavor Union will hold its June meeting next Tuesday night at the Woburn Congregational Church where Northfield night will be celebrated. The purpose of the meeting is to create interest in the State C. E. Conference at Northfield in August which a large number of Winchester young people attend annually.

tend annually.

The speaker for Northfield night will be Prof. A. Edwin Wells, for two years the faculty lean at Northfield.

The program will be rounded out with songs and stunts.

Please Help the Winchester Hospital June 3 to June 11

COMING EVENTS

June 3, Filday. Regum Winchester Boat June 1. Saturday, 2:39 p. m. Winchester Host Club Regatla dute b. Sanday, s.p. m. Town Hall. Free Public Lecture on Christian Science, dute 7. Thesday Meeting of Winchester Art Association at Public Library at 7:45 Art. Association at Public Library at 7:49 p. m.

June 7, Tuesday Regular meeting of Winchester Lodge of Elis Aperual session of the limited Town Meeting. Town Hall 7:46 p.

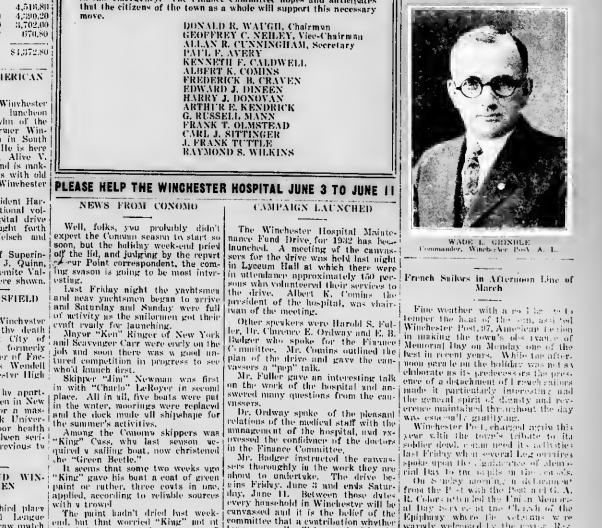
June 9, Thursday, Special session of the limited Town Meeting. Town Hall 7:45 p.

Jun 10, Friday, S. 6, 11 p. m. Town Hall at 9 p. m.

Jun 10, Friday, S. 6, 11 p. m. Town Hall Reception to Mrs. CVSullivan M. Fortischtly Bridge Town at the home of Mrs. F. R. Henderson, 208 Ridge street, Winchester, June 15, Wednesday, Annual Wastleigh Bry exercises in the Town Hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Star has been asked to say to its readers that if there is anylody in Winchester who is willing to help out as a canvasser in the vurrent Winchester Hospital Mainleoance Fund campaign and who is not already enrolled for that work, the Finance Committee of the Hospital would be very glad to hear from him or her. The hearlquarters of the Finance Committee during the Fund rampaign is at 2 Waterfield Building, over Arnold's Fliwer Shop. Triephane Winchester 0175-W.





PAST COMDR. W. ALLAN WILDE Chairman Legion Momerial Day Committee

A detachment of 10 headed by Committee Chairman W. Aften Wilde and Commander Wade L. tripide attended the service and listened with interest to Rev. Mr. Hadley who took at his text the words of the Prophet, Micah, "They shall heat their swords into promishares and their spears into pruning hooks."

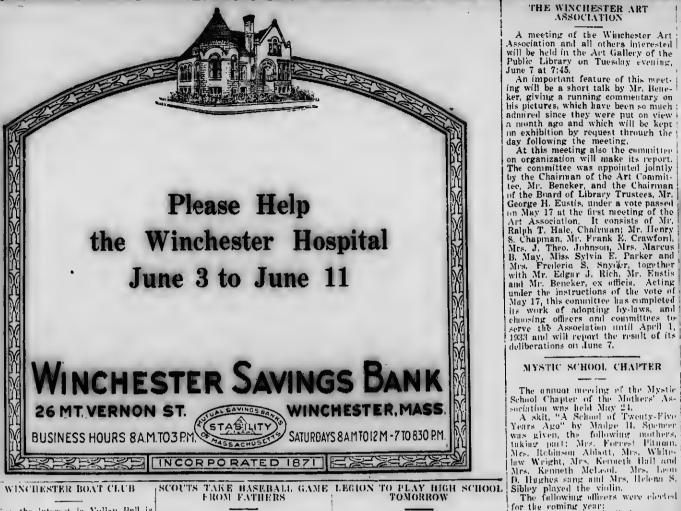
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NOTICE

The Home for the Aged will be very glad to accept all donations of fresh vegetables and fruits. At the presentine rhularb will be very acceptable. We wish to start our canning senson.

EN KA TO HOLD MEETING

The re-organizing of En Ka will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Radley on Church street, Man'a, evening, Jone 6 All En Ki vra urged to be present.



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Fred Cobb, one of the high school's former first basemen was impire and his decisions were all so fair it is hoped he will be able to fill the same office at the next game.

Winchester's chances for another Shouman League termis rhampionship went glimmering Trosslay when the undefeated Melrose High hays benut defeated Melrose. Unter wan the only point for Winchester when he defeated Hunter of Melrose in the number (wa singles, 1—3, 3—6, 7—5. The Winchester hays were not easily defeated and all in all gave the crack Melrose nutfi its hardest match of the year.

Singles

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Singles

Winchester's chances for another shing trip near the Canumet road border. Miss Kay Beneker of Calumet road border. Miss Kay Beneker of Calumet road wis titing a friend in the Berkshires. Mrs Aethur D. Speedle and family of Oxford street spent last weekend it their submure house on Governor's Island, N. H.

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sound at 3 o'clock, "Fall in!"

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Whyne B. Thomnson of Crescent road has returned to Winchester after a week-end trip to Maine. Daniel West of Mason street relumed to the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Cohn., after enjoying the week-end in Winchester.

Mr. J. S. Sloeum, Lorimer Slocumi and Norman Vanghn, are now on a fishing trip near the Canadian border.

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PLEASE HELP THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL JUNE 3 TO JUNE 11

A meeting of the Winchester Art Association and all others interested will be held in the Art Gallery of the Public Library on Tuesday evening, June 7 at 7:45.

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An important feature of this mucting will be a short talk by Mr. Beneker, giving a running commentary on his pictures, which have been so much

ker, giving a running commentary on his pictures, which have been so much admired since they were put on view a month age and which will be kept an exhibition by request through the day following the meeting.

At this meeting also the committee on organization will make its report. The committee was appointed jointly by the Chairman of the Art Committee, Mr. Beneker, and the Chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, Mr. George H. Eustis, under a vote passed on May 17 at the first meeting of the Art Association. It consists of Mr. Ralph T. Hale, Chairman; Mr. Henry S. Chapman, Mr. Frank E. Crawford, Mrs. J. Theo, Johnson, Mrs. Marcus B. May, Miss Sylvia E. Parker and Mrs. Freileria S. Snyder, together with Mr. Edgur J. Rich, Mr. Enstis and Mr. Beneker, ex officia, Acting under the instructions of the vote of May 17, this committee has completed its work of adopting by-laws, and chuosing officers and committees to serve the Association until April 1, 1933 and will report the result of its deliberations on June 7.

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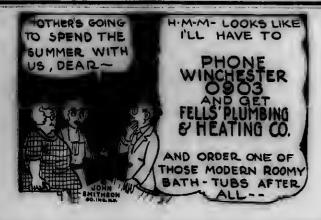
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Saturday morning at 10:30 the Fire Department was called to put out a fire in a truck, owned by the Weston

Mary Boyden, high school supho-more and a member of the girls' ten-nis tenm, with the girls' singles rhampionship in the annual Long-gened Spring Tennis tournament for boys and girls 15 years of age and under at Chestnut Hill last Saturday, Mearly 100 boys and girls competed, 113 matches, were played helween 9:15 in the morning and 7 n'clork in the evening, and there were left two matches defaulted.

Four Winchester girls reached the quarter linals in singles, all being in the hottom half of the draw. Mary Buyden heat Ruth Aspltine and Grae MacDonuld defeated Ruth Cutter in enter the semi-finals, where Mary won from Gene, 6-1, to battle Elrne Ciccone of Newton in the rhamphoushly round. The Winchestee irl won her match in the finals, 6-3.

On the hove side of the tourney

On the hoys' side of the tourney John Scully, Wadleigh School singles chamaton, Fuches Kelley and Malcoom Wallis reached the fourth round where the first named was defeated by the utilinate winner of the tourney, John Palfrey, of "the Palfreys," 6-2. Kelley fell before Kenneth Carter and Willard Palcock defeated Wallis.

The mixed doubles was pretty much all Winchester by the time the quarter final round was reached, seven of the eight teams being wholly or partially composed of local players.

ly or partially composed of head pluyers.

Mary Bryden and John Palfrey wm in this round from Janet Spencer of Winchester and Thomas Slattery, while the all Winchester toam of Katherine Gilbert and John Slattery, while the all Winchester toam of Katherine Gilbert and John Selation, were defeating Julish Reed of Winchester and Techly Cohl as Ruth Cutter and Ned Bernnard, both of Winchester and Techly Cohl as Ruth Cutter and Ned Bernnard, both of Winchester, were accounting for Elena Ciceans and Wilberd Balcock.

The Boylen-Palfrey combination won from the Gilbert-Smilly feam in the semi-fuals while the Williams Kahn team was taking the Cutter-Bernnard pair. The final mutch was well pluyed and closely contested hefore Louisa Williams and Lee Kahn finally won from Mary Boylen and John Palfrey, 6—4, and Ned Bernnard took the boys' consolution singles for girls from Betly Gilhert of Winchester, 6—5, and Ned Bernnard took the boys' consolution from Stephen Ramiall by the same close score.

Among those from Winchester who

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Aming thuse from Winchester who participated in the tournament were Gedelsen Cleares Rith Bernard Gertrule Bickes Rith Settine Margaret Planer Louis Williams Mary Louis Puller Louis Williams Mary Louis Puller Louis Williams Mary Louis Puller Louis Williams Mary Louis Chienrard Louis Williams Mary Louisen Chienra Montal Mary Louisen Stemen Simbilis Miserary Market Maleson Wallis Until Chamberlain Howard Morrison Lynnin Rith Culter Russes Richey Burrison Lynnin

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boys and girls 15 years of age and under at Chestnut Hill last Saturday. Nearly 100 boys and girls competed, 113 matches were played between 19:15 in the morning and 7 o'clerk in the evening, and there were last two matches defaulted.

It was a good day for Mary, who in addition to winning the girls crown was runner up with John Palfry, hays' singles champion, mixed doubles, the winners of which were Laudsa Williams, also a Winchester High player and Leo Kahn of Boston,

Four Winchester girls reached the quarter linals in singles, all being in the sance day Mr. Fisher come associate mumbers of our Church."

MRS. PEARL BATES MORTON TO BE GI'EST SOLOIST

Mrs. Pearl Butes Morton, promi-nent soprano of Winchester and Bos-tan will be guest soloist at open buose un will be guest soloist at open brose our June B, a day set apart by the Libwsae Lodge Committee of the Frances E. Willard Settlement for friends to visit the Lodge in Bed-ford, Mrs. Morton will include in her program selections from the operet-ta Marina, which was produced at the Colonial Theatre during the win-ter season, and the Hymn to Ameri-ter season, and the Hymn to Ameri-

ter season, and the Hymn to Ameri-

The all-Newton Music School Or-chestra, composed of 40 young musi-cians, will play several selections,

WINCHESTER EXHIBITORS SCORED AT METRO-POLITAN SHOW

A canning demonstration will be given by Prnf. W. R. Colv of the Massuchusetts State Callege on Turkday, June 7 at 930 n. m. in Winchester High School Domestic Science

This year with economic conditions as they are, there is more interest in gardening and canning than for several years. This demonstration will give local people an excellent opportunity to get the lettest information and facts on the cold peach method of cauning. Everyone is contially invited

vited.

"A savings of one half to two-thirds can be made on products canned at home," says Prof. Cole. "provided products my grown in the home graden and the family have fars an hand." Even if the jurs lawe to be purchased there is still a saving the first year, although money spent on jars should be considered a long-time investment. String beans, for example, he says, "may be canned at a cost of between there and four cents a pint jur."

PUPILS OF MRS, LRWIS IN RE-CITAL JUNE 7

Mrs. Annie Soule Lewis of this town is giving the annual summer planafarte recital with her pupils from Winchester, Arlington, Medfard Illillshie, Wilmen and Burlington on the evening of June 7 at 8 o'clock in Fortnightly Hall.

In addition to the planoforte numbers, there will be solds on the Cello, Trumpet and Xylaphone, played by the pupils.

Former pupils and other friends are cordially invited to uttend.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS SWAIN

Mr. aml Mrs. Charles Bunker Swain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker Swain of Leslie road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hester Swain, to Hancock Dorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorr of Bracon street, Boston. Miss Swain was reducated in Winchester and New York. Mr. Dorr attended Noble and Greenough School and Milton Academy, and served in the Navy during the World War. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Cluh and of the Union Boat Club.

Mrs. H. S. Royal (Ethel Kean) of Pennsylvania spent the week-end and holiday at the home of her father, Mr. Thomas J. Kean of Linden street.

MANY MOTOR ACCIDENTS OVER PAST WEEK-END

The past week-end was one of the worst from the standpoint of automobile accidents which Winchester has experienced in some time. The necident with the most unfortunate consequences took place at about 11 o'clock on last Friday evening when an automobile was denotished unit two youths injured, one of them seriously. two youths injured, one of them seriously,

an automobile was demolished and two yourhs injured, one of them seriously.

According to the police the accident accurred when the Studebaker touring ear in which the youths were riding sideswiped a true at Fletcher street and Calumet road while its net cupants were attempting to escape Fatrolman John J. Regan and Patrolman John Dalan in Cruising Car.

No. 1.

The two offerrs were riding on Palmer street when they noticed the Studebaker parked on the beach which is supposed in close at 9 o'clock. As the police car alrew nearer, the rai on the beach started toward them. The Iwo patrolmen got out of their cs. A and ordered the driver of the beach started toward them. The Iwo patrolmen got out of their cs. And ordered the driver of the Palmer street to do, even after Officer Regan sounded his whistle.

Bath officers recognized the driver of the machine, and at once started to grave place in the palice of the palice

crushed into a second tree ubout 755 feet south of Calumet road. When the putrol car. At the junction of Fletcher street and Calumet road waverying along crushed into a second tree ubout 755 feet south of Calumet road.

When the pulice arrived the operation of the Stulebaker, which was completely wrecked, was nowhere to be seen. In the tonneau the police found Harold McElbiney. 19, of 5 Upland road. Both were uncunscious and upmarently badly injured.

With the ussistance of George Stevens of 8 Westley street and Maurity Tompkins of 2 Cabut street the pence took the Injured, which was componented by R. Richard W. Sheely, which was stained a concussion. McElbiney sustained as fractured skulh a fractured finger and unittiple lurguitions and contusions. McElbiney sustained a fractured skulh a fractured finger and unittiple lurguitions and contusions. McElbiney sustained a concussion of the lurain and to Headquarters voluntarily at 3:45 Saturilay manning and, uccording to the police, admitted driving the cardined aconcussion of the lurain and the local waver of the machine wrall to Headquarters voluntarily at 3:45 Saturilay manning and, uccording to the police, admitted driving the cardined aconcusions. McElbiney sustained a concussion of the lurain and the lurain and the calcumetration of the machine wrall to Headquarters voluntarily at 3:45 Saturilay manning and, uccording to the police, admitted driving the cardined processes of the police of the pol

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terests of the town and of the Legion would have been much letter served had the original plan to hause the legion in the abl Corse dwelling heen sanctioned. This would have given sanctioned. This would have given the veterans much more commodious? there should be some penalty attended to such disregard of public ner opposite our public library free rights and health.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

The Star is glid to learn that the Stare Health authorities acted so quickly to prevent further pollution of Ixford street, spent the holiday the Aberjona by the dumping of refuse from a plant on Montvale avenue in Woharn. Now it seems that prohibition agents are attempting to get into the ulant to see what is inside, cal assistant in her office, has also

It is interesting to note that present plans are to move the Legion House across the street onto the old Corselat. The Star still feels that the in	Me can't understand why it is manufacturers are nermitted to p lute waterways with apparent i	1.16	nch, recentlestant in home dissist. ase Help to spital June	ne winene	Ster
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We diesday morning, just as our feithered friems were beginning 2.40 4.00 feithered friems were beginning 5.00 from all directions of town were weiling their ways toward the Unitarian Church, where they were to 5.20 from all directions of town were weiling their ways toward the Unitarian Church, where they were to 5.20 from members.

Tuesday afternoon the Captains, Lieutemants and Truop committee mothers, worked together setting up their tables in attractive, appetising style and decorating them with ear.

Mouradian Oriests tyle and decenting them with early summer flowers.

Sconts arrived at 3:30 to receive malers as to just what they were to do and how to do it. All was in readiness at 6 o'rlock sharp for breakfast. Mrs. Plumr, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Dissell had the first supply of bucon really; Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. Specific, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Luno, Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Blomaguist were merrily scrambling eggs to the tune of an electric egg beater. Mrs. Farnsworth assisted by Anita Wilson, hulled fuscious real strawherries for ten cents a cup; Emil Beauchamp presided over the coffre. Seventy pounds of prunes had been caoked by Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. Hall, Quantities were determined by Mrs. Stidstone and all foodstuffs bought by her. Mrs. Joy reparted as chairman of tirkets in the neighborhood of 800 tickets sold. Mrs. Cliften S. Hall was general chairman. Mrs. Truman Godfrey. Christine Clarke and Mrs. Frelerick B. Craven had charge of supply rooms in different parts of the concelling of the concelling of the parts of the concelling of the concelling of the protest movements to ward world peace today.

The greatest movements to ward world peace today. The Winchester Council is again granteful to the Unitarian Church far the privilege of using their soles, and massed it this year, plan on theing present next. Many nnembers of the cast of "The Dream of a The open of a Universal to the cast of "The Dream of a the greatest were merrily search, Mrs. Mirr. Mirr. Mirr. Mr. Mar. Mirr. Mr. Mirr. Mirr. Mr. Mirr. Mirr. Mirr. Mr. Mirr. Mirr. Mr. Mirr. Mirr.

who bought tickets, thereby helping one of the greatest movements toward world peace today.

The Winchester Council is again grateful to the Unitarian Church for the privilege of using their splendidly equipped culinary department. One man suil as he went out, "It is a privilege to meet so many smiling faces in the morning and to see such co-operation among women and children, to cat and be merry early in the day; this ought to be a fine day."

Vincent Farnsworth, Sr., showed his appreciation of the good breakfast by dancing a few steps of his recent great success as a ballet girl.

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M. C. W. G. NOTES

The local branch will huld its regular neeting for June on next Frichly evening instead of Thursday, the change of date being occasioned by the high school graduating exercises, Thursday, June 9.

The June meeting will be the last business meeting before the fall season. Monitor Susan Quigley will be hostess to the meeting at her home on Lebanon street.

Chairman J. V. Kune of the charitable committee is to be congratulated on the success of the recent house party held at her home on Crozier road in Cambridge. Many members and their friends went over from Winchester.

Fursuant to custom the flower committee arranged for floral baskets to be left at the graves of the deceased members on Memorial Day. The late members of Winchester Branch were so remembered.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

PNITADIAN CHURCH
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Sunday, June 5- Public service of worship at 10:45. Mr Red will preach Subject, "What the Good Sumarian Needed," The mucic will be as follows:
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Trelude Harmonies du Soir ... Karg Elect Anthems ... Karg in A ... Cesar Franck 11 Sing Unto the Lord ... Barniny Sole Miss Richards ... Gulmant The termany department of the Sunday Serbod, including the kinderpartn, through the third grade, will meet at 10±15. The primary department of the Sunday School, including the fourth grade through the chird grade, will meet at 10±15. The primar department, including the fourth grade through the grade, will meet at 10±15. The will be no noon meeting of the Metcall Union, June 5 at 5±15 p. in Speaker, Miss Mary Dennisen, Servicey of the National Young People's Religious Union at 1 p. m. Candle Light service in the Meyer Chapet, to which everyholy is cardially invited. Sunday, June 12 will be thildren's Sunday, June 12 will be thildren's Sunday in people will attend the morning service at 19±15. The annual service about the Memorial Trees will follow. Children will be christened at the regular morning service and Mr. Red will be glad to hear from any parents who wish to present their children thal day.

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Sunday, June 5, 8 A. M. Holy Communion, 9 and A. M. Flosing exercises of the Church School,

11 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHIEST, SCIENTIST Ali Sents Free

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Sunday, June 5 Subject, "God the Only Cause and Prentor,"

Services in the Church Huidding opposite the Town Hall, 19:15 A. M.

Sunday School at 19:15 o'clock.

"God the Ghly Cause and Prentor" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all thurches of Christ, Scientlet, on Sunday, June 5.

The Golden Text Is: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and wore created" (Revelation 4):111.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Hible: "I have made the earth, and created man upon it: 1, even my lunds, have stretched out the heurens, and all their host have I commanded. I have mised him up in right-courses, and I will direct all his ways." Itsaiah 45:12, 13).

The Desson-Sermon also Includes the following passage from the Christian Science texticols, "Science and Realth with Key to the Seriptures," by Mary Usker Eddy: "We carnot fathom the nature and quality of God's creation by dwing into the shallows of mortal bird. We must reverse our feeble futterings our efforts to find life and truth in multer and rise above the testimony of the material senses, above the mortal io the immortal iden of God', '19, 2821, Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 P. M. Reading room in Church Building, Hpen daily from 12 M. to 5 P. M. Sunday Evening and holidays.

June 12, Sanday, 7:15 P. M. Sunday Evening

June 12, Sunday, 7:45 P. M. Sunday Even ing service,

SECUND CHNGREGATHONAL CHURCH Rev. John E. Whilley, Pastor, no7 Wash-ngton street, Tel. Win, 0756-d.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Morning worship with

Singay, 10:30 A. M. Merning worship with sermon.

12 M. Sunday School.

7 P. M.- Prayer and praise service.
This evening, June 3, the floys' Club meets that sessembly hall. Mr. H. L. Pluney of flarrard the councilor, 7:30 o'clock, Monday, 7:24 to flaid—'Clubre' recreational night. Fellowship and healthy exercise, Sunday, June 12 is Children's Day with service in the morning appropriate to the day, and at B o'clock the Children's Day Sunday School concept.

June 17 The Sunday School is arranging for a picnic. A good lime is in store.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PHYSICIL Bow. Howard J. Philley, D.B., Minister. Residence, Fernway, Tel. Win, 1971.

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10:30 A. M. Dr. Chidley will preach on The God of Adversity."

The Sunday School meets as follows: 10:30 to 12, kindergarten and brimary departments: 9:20 to 10:20, Juntor departments; 7 and 8 and bigh school. Hipley Chiped, Visitors are always welcome. Sunday, June 12 Children's Day will be the last session of the Sunday School. There will be appropriate exercises for various departments.

Children may be presented for Christian Day-tism Sunday, June 12, Children's Day.

All parents having children to be baptized are asked to get in touch with Dr. Childrer.

A daily vacation lible School for all Protestant Churches of Winchester will open in the parish house of the First Congregational Uniorch. Monday meening, June 29. This school will meet daily, except Saturday for 13:45 to 11:30 a. m. and continue until Juny 8. There will be kindergarden, primare, junior and intermediate departments, with classes for children from to 44 rears of acc.

The Mission Union will meet Wednesday, June 8 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard 4. Childrey on Fernway.

Sunday, Lune 5, 9:30 A. M.: Lost regular session of the Church School for the season June 12 will be observed as Children's Day. 10:30 A. M.: Mornlar worship and service of Communion. Sermon by Mr. Nels P. S. Ferre: "The Challenge of the Ages." Music by the quartet and senior choir.

6 P. M.: Elizabeth Raddwin will conduct the service for all young people of the church and concretesition.

7 P. M.: Evening worship. Sermon by Mr. Ferre: "Swirtitual Emigration."
Wednesday, 1:48 P. M.: Prayer meeting tell by Mr. Harry C. Sanborn.
Saturday, June 11, 1 P. M. Members of the church and church select him for the church and church select him for the church and church select meet at the church to attend picnic.

STONEHAM HIGH BLANKED WINCHESTER

Stoneham High School won its postponed game from Winchester High yesterday afternoon at Stoneham, 3-0.

The summary:

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"Frank" and "Nate" Thumim were beginning to wonder!

Neither "King" nor Harris were communicative, but a bit of tactful questioning elicited the information that while at sea a loose bit of the lowline had cought in the propellor of the new Richardson motor and had "sheared a pin," very effectively stopping all means of gasoline locomotion.

Once again it was "up to 'King'," this time to row a long mile around the point, towing his boat. He had no comment to make on the trip and Harris, too, seemed to find no humor in the situation.

For "King" however, the fates had still more in store, for on the way back to Winchester, while following "Nate" Thumim, he was flagged by a wholly unsympathetic motorcycle cop. The letter break rocking of the trials o

wholly unsympathetic motorcycle cop.
The latter knew nothing of the trials of yachtsmen, and had never heard of Conomn, but after listening to "King's" story he was visibly moved, and wiping his eyes he muttered chokingly, "Forget it, Buddie, forget it."

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UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEWS WINCHESTER TOWN TEAM IN DUMPING IN RIVER STOPPED EVEN BREAK

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If you want a better grade of laundry service for the price of ordinary work, let Highland handle your next washing.

> Phone our local representative Isobel H. Wyman, Winchester 0388

The following letter received by Mr. Richard Parkhurst of the town's Board of Health will prove particularly interesting to nll who were rightfully alarmed when new evidence of the pollution of the Aberjana was made public last week.

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Health May 24, 1932

Mr. Richard Parkhurst,
Office of Board of Hralth,
Winchester, Mass.

Dear Mr. Purkhurst:
This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of May 23 together with a clipping from the Winchester Star of Friday, May 20, 1932, relative to the pollution of the Aberjana River.

I have held two conferences with the officials of the Massachusetts Refineries located on the westerly hank of the Aberjana River at Montvole avenue in Wolburn and have under an examination of their plant. At this plant they are treating an arsenical weed killer is used live stock will keep away from it. The uninsenting substance is particularly offensive, and in boiling it up with steam a certain amount of water is given off which overflows to the river. This process was discontinued last Friday afternoon, May 20.

As a result of our conference yesterday the management of this concern has agreed to seal the pipe through which this waste is discharged to the river, and when the princess is again started the waste is to be removed from the factory, burned or otherwise disposed of. So far as our present information is concerned this appears to be a satisfactory solution to a very intricate problem.

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Very truly yours. (Signed) Eilward Wright, Sanitary Engineer

INTERESTING RECITAL HELD

A most interesting and enjoyable recital of pianuforte music was given Wednesday evening in Lyccum Hall by the pupils stulying with the Sis-ters of St. Joseph at St. Mary's Con-

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2	Dance of the Farries	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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	Spinning Song Elmenreich Marguerite C. Shen	A. Thuming late of Winchester in said County.
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w	Hollaender	WHEREAS, a certain Instrument purport- ing to be the last will and testament of said
۱.	Dancing Dolls Heller	deceased has been presunted to said Court,
н.	Emily T. McGoldrick	for probate, by D. Devereux Barker who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to
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3	Vocal Solo - "Rose in the Bud" Forster	giving a surely on his official bond.
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3	Mary Murphy	June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore- noon, to show cause, if any you have, why
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n	Dance of the Linomes MacDowell	And said pendloner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this
2	William F. Fitzgerald	citation once in each week, for three succes-
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n	Mary F. Mahoney	before said l'ourt. Wilness, JOHN C. LEBGAT, Esquire, First
4	Alla Tarrentella MacDowell Mary R. McHugh	Judge of said Court, this thirly-first day of
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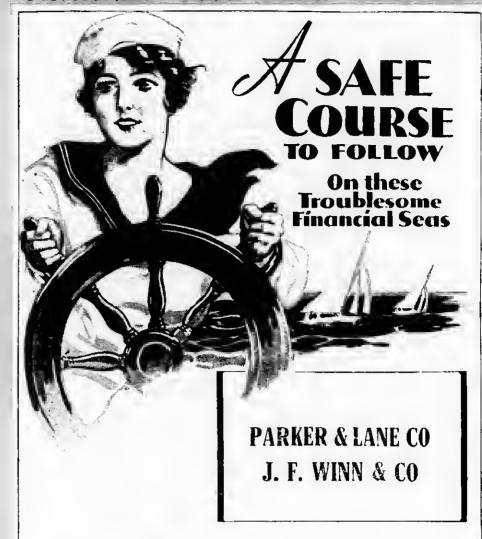
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FLOWER MISSION

This is our annual appeal for flowers for distribution among children's institutions, Homes for the Aged, Homes for Working Girls, Hosaital Wards, etc. This is the oldest Flower Mission in the world having been organized in 1869. Much appreciation is extended to those who have contributed flowers for this worthy cause in the past and we earnestly solicit your donation of flowers through the coming summer months. Shipments are made from Winchester, Tuesday mornings on the 9 o'clock train from June 7 to Oct. 1 Snipments are made from Vinches-ter. Tuesday mornings on the 9 o'clock train from June 7 to Oct. 1 11 not convenient to heliver your do-nation for ahipment please telephone the undersigned and flowers will be collected Monday afternoon or even-ing. Blanche E. Eaton, chairman, tel. Win. 0599.

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WINCHESTER TRACK TEAM WON FROM BELMONT

Coach "Mel" Wenner hrought his belmont High School track team to Manchester Field Tuesday uftermion and dropped a dual meet to his old team. Winchester High, 4023 to 361/3 after leading nil the way to the final event.

Winchester won the relay race and this victory decided the meet. The locals won six of the eight first placea Cooper and Mathews taking the sprints, Campbell, the quarter; Hamilton, the broad jump; and Randlett, the shot.

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MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND ANTIQUES Entire Furnishings of the Estate of Hattie A. Greene, at 6 Lantern Lane, off Wildwood Street, Winchester, Mass.

TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES TUESDAY, JUNE 7, at 1:30 O'CLOCK

Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Set, Mahogany Chamber and Living Room Furniture, Oriental Rugs and Carpets, Damask, Chintz and other Draperies, Lamps, Mirrors, Fireplace Fixtures, China, Glass, Linen, etc.

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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Fortnightly members, please keep in minil your engagement for the afternoon of Monday, June 13. Mrs. A. Beatrice Thompson and her committee have planned a very delightful bridge tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. F. R. Henderson, 208 Ridge street, Winchester, at 2 p. m. As this party will mark the close of the club activities for this season, all members are urged to come and join in making it a success.

Mrs. Idabelle Winshlp, president of the Fortnightly is leaving for Seattle on the "Poole" special Saturday at tennoon, June 4, with the Massachusetts delegation to attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Club women of this state are especially interested in this convention since

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Address) Allen Road, Winchester, Mass, May 26, 1932

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Ethel F. Borne late of Winchester in the County of Middlews, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate or said es

ROBERT C. BOONE, Executor

| Address| | 19 Grove Street, | Winchester, Mass. | May 17, 1932

Stoneham Theatre THE THEATRE DELUXE Matinee 2:00
Sunday Matinee 3:00
Saiurday Evening 5:15 and 8:20

Friday, June 3: HICHARD CROMWELL and SALLY BLANE in "SHANGHAIED LOVE"

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Salurilay, June 4
WILLIAM HAINES and
MADGE EVANS in
"ARE YOU LISTENING"

Buck Jones in
"RIDING FUR JUSTILE"
Jack Lloyd in "DETELTIVE LLOYD"
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Sunday, Monday, June 5, 6 "OARNIVAL BOAT"

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Ann Harding in "PRESTILE" News

JACK BOLT and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS IN "BEHIND THE MASK"

Holores Contello in "EXPENSIVE WOMEN" Linenware Friday

Consing "Tarzan the Ape Man,"
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Who Plajed God," "Night Court,"

Tickets 50 cents

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FRIDAY EVENINO, JUNE 3, 1932

Mr. Wallace Cooper of Myrtle terrace and Mr. Frank H. Emman of Highland avenue returned Tuesday from a motor trip on the Mohawk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLENEX, SS. PROBATE COURT To the hotroatelow, next of kin, creditors, and an other general interested in the estate of William A. Rennell lale of Winchester In soil County decembed, Intestate of William A. Rennell lale of Winchester In soil County decembed, Intestate of Said deceased to said Count to grant a leiter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ullanche L. Bennett of Winchester in the Tounty of Middlenex, without giving a surefy on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Product Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlenex, on the thirteenth day of June 3. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the foreing to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Winness, JDHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First

thy virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain markage given by Ernest It. Norman to Elsle M. Hervstrom and Augusta Oblom being Document No. 88,997 noted on Certificate of Title No. 26 328 dated April 25, 1928 and recorded with Middleses South Registry Dist. Deeds Hook 176, Pages 417, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclesing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the twenty-first day of June A. D. 1932, on the permises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit; The land with the bulklings thereon, including atl fixtures now or hereafter a part of said huildings, situated in WIN-CHENTER, Middlesed County, Massachusells, being numbered 32 and 44 Thompson Street, fixtusents and sold of \$45,5491 (red.;

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Witness, JDHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentielh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and tharly-lwo.

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"THE LOST SQUADRON"
with RICHARD DIX

"Dancers in the Dark" with Miriam Hupkins and Jack Oakie

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with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "The Broken Wing"

with Lane Velez and Melvyn Dauglas

MAI'RICE CHEVALIER IN 'ONE HOUR WITH YOU" "After Tomorrow" with Charles Farrell

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Now Showing "NIGHT COURT" "LOVE AFFAIR" Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.

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3 Days Starting Sunday, June 5 JAMES CAGNEY IN "THE CROWD ROARS"

"HOTEL CONTINENTAL"

Wed., Thurs., June 8, 9 VAUDEVILLE WEDNESDAY EVENING

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GIFT MATINEE FOR LADIES MONDAY

One Complete Show 7:30 to 11:00

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HELEN TWELVETREES in "YOUNG BRIDE"

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT and WILLIAM BOYD in "THE WISER SEX"

MYSHI L MAL DEIS Starts Sat., June 4th Starts Sal., June 4th Starts Sat., June 4th GEORGE BANCROFT "LENA RIVERS" JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in Mary J. Holmes' Novel THE WORLD AND with Joyce Compton and Charlotte Henry "LETTY LYNTON" THE FLESH" Second Attraction Second Attraction KAY FRANCIS in ELISSA LANDI and VICTOR McLAGLEN Hicardo Cortez In "MAN WANTEO" "SYMPHONY OF "DEVIL'S SIX MILLION" Ends Fri., June 3rd LOTTERY" Ends Fri., June 3rd "The Wet Parade" Ends Fri., June 3rd "Beauty and the and Barbara Stanwyck in Boes" "Misteading Lady" "SO BIG" Wheeler & Woolsey in "Heart of New "Girl Crazy" York" THE PARTIES

Mrs. Harry W. Brown and her (Continued from page 1) daughter, Marjorie, of Norwood street entertained several of their

friends at their summer home in Fal-

ins unitaries thereon, bounded and described is follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Bacon Street one hundred (190) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Cottage Avenue one hundred (190) let;

NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of James Newman, nincly-live and 33 100 (195.39 feet; and NORTHEESTERLY by land new or formerly of Harrington, one hundred (190) feet.

Containing 9721.5 square feet of land more or loss,

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

mouth, this past week-end.

MEMORIAL DAY IN WINCHESTER

In the course of his address Mr. Hadley spoke of the necessity of pre-paring tor peace, saying that there is the same need for service to the contry in peace as in war. Especially, he said, is there need now for contraction, the said of the contraction of the mouth, this past week-end.

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During the morning of Memoriai Day checorating details, including Harry Goodwin, W. Allan Wilde, Theodore Luwson, P. T. Foley, Wade L. Grindle, Clifford Towner and Conrad Larson wisited the graves in both Calvary and Wildwood Cemeteries, seeing thus everything was in realiness for the afternoon exercises. A wreath was tiso placed on the stone at Leonard Field, named in honor of Algustus M. Leonard, one of Winchester's herothad.

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riso placed on the stone at Leonard Field, named in honor of Augustus M. Leonard, one of Winchester's herodrad.

The parade to Calvary Cemeterieft the Legion headquarters at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the line of march passing Leonard Field with reyes left." Arriving in the cruetery the formal exercises were lield at the Knights of Columbus stone where Rey. Fr. Conrad J. Quirbach of St. Mury's Church offered prayer and delivered the address. In the course of his address which was generally roncerned with the real significance of Memorial Day Father Quirbach paid high tribute to the snerifices of those who have dird in the country's service, pointing out clearly what their sacrifices have meant to those now living. Three volleys were fired and echo taps were blown at the confusion of the address there was a brief rest infore the parade re-formed for the nurreh to Wildwood.

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Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by William H. Bowe and Nellie
T. Bowe, by their deed tabel June 1, 1920,
and recorded with Middless So, District
Deeds, Book 435s, page 56s.
Terms of Sale: three hundred
(\$200) cash at the time of the sale.

Signed

ARTHUR GUY
Commissioner of Barks in possessed
Changa town Tourt Company INMEDIAL OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT To the heirsul-daw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Leo V. LuFleur otherwise known as Leo LuFleur iste of Winchester in said Founty decensed, intestate, WHEREAS, a polition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of admonist tration on the estate of said deceased to Melvin R. LuFleur of floston in the Young of Suffolk without giving a surely on his bond.

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And the publioner is hereby directed to give publishe notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Sar a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least hefere said Court. Court.
Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of
May in the year one thousand nine hundred

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortenge dosd given by Baymond M. Adams to Williams B. James et al., Truslees under the will of licenyre M. D. Jaggs deceased, dated Feb. 5, 1920, and recorded with Middlesex South District Revistry of Heeds, book 5488, page 156, for a breach of the conditions contained in said mortgace deed, and for the purpose of forcelesing the premises on Saturday, the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1932, at nine elebts in the formous, all and staguiar the premises converted by said mortgage deed and therein described us follows: and taps was blown.

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Conrade Moulton enlisted as a drummer boy when 16 years of age and served through the war in Company I of the Sixth Massachusrtts Regument. He enlisted from Peabody which was then called South Danvers.

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Included in the roster were:
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way to the cornetery at the War Memorial and stood at attention whilp
Post Aljutant Harry Goodwin pinced
a wreath at the base of the monument
and taps was Flown.

The French boys in line.

Werr glul to assist "Les Americains."

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Here's A Real Bargain

A well constructed nine room house on well established street near new Junior High School—can be purchased at a real sacrifice. House contains living room with fireplace, library, dining room and kitchen on first floor and spacious screened porch; four good sized chambers on second floor and modern bath—two finished rooms on third floor; hot water heat with oil burner; laundry in basement, entire house in good condition. Assessed value, \$8550. Prace, \$9000.

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

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Blankets, Furs, Furniture and Drapes?

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Harry W. Dodge, Painter and Doctoralor, 17 Grayson road. Winchester Tel 0300.

The Fire Department made only two runs the boliday, both coming during the evening. Al 7509 o'rlock, Pidrolman James E. Farrell of the Police Department notified the Central Station of a brush from in the rometers of Middlesex street and at 950 a short viruit reused a lire in the Porls sedan of Frank Langford of 85 Wendyll street, the machine being parked on Common street. Patrolinan Jaseph Derro notified the Central Station of the fire HEATER CLEANING. We have at your service trained men who diest riass work with vacuum system. Parker & Lane Ca, Win, D102.

Saturday evening of 1515 the Lawell police notified the beal authorities that they had recovered the rutomabile of Salvature Lentine of 42 Swanton street which had previously been reported stalen in Boston.

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ments, Jean MacLellan, Tel, Win. mi15-1.
Mrs. Clifford Roberts of Sheffield west with her four children suibed Memorial Day from Boston on the 8.8. Scythia of the Conard Line to spend the summer with her fither at Red Hill, Surrey, England.
Enough J. Pehree, Cutroposits, Masconse, ollire open daily 9-12, 1-5. Tel. Win. 10455, 13 Charch street. s38-tf. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Downer and family of Sheffield road left this work to open their summer hame at

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The many friends of Special Officer Ned Shen who has been in rharge of palicing the Winshester reservoirs for some years will be glad to learn that his general work in the Fells has been highly complimented by Mr. C. C. Perry of the State Department of Conservation. Mr. Perry helieves the town is fortunate in having a man of Officer Shea's ability and judgment in charge of its water shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell D. Mans-

Mr. and Mrs. Wentell D. Mansfield, who have been making their home in New York City for the past year are returning to town this weak to take up residence on Stone avenue, their former home.

According to cerent perss reports "Robbie" Robinson, ex-high school twirler, is pitching alre bull for the Boston Colored Tigers baseball tram.

Buston Colored Tigers baseball team.

The attention of the policy was directed last Saturday to the activities of a Dorrhester man who had brought a crew of buys, 8 aml 9 years of age, to Winchester to public needles and small wares. The man, who gave his pour as Maurice L. Babbett of 33 Stratton street, Dorchester, was orthred out of town.

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

The Winchester police received yesterday a supply of the red tags which are being used to check up motor law violations during the state wide safety drive move in progress. There is a stub attached which is given to the operator who has no means of knowing whether he has rereived only a warning, will get a summonse or whether he has licen reported to the Registrar of Motor Vrhicles.

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The police learned Tursday night that loys had stoned a north bound freight train between the Swanton street freidre and the Highlands Station and had broken a window in

the caboose, Sergt, Thomas Cassi. dy rounded up the youngsters re-

Optometrist Eyes examined illasses furnished, 26 WINTHROP STREET TEL. WIN, 9034 for APPHINTMENT npl5-1f

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Saturday June 4, at 11 o'clock

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Nothing has been spared in make this one of the smartest soda ships in New England. The decorations are not to be found this side of New York. DANA WINGATE KELLEY

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36-INCH PLAIN COLORED VOILES in a large assortment of colors at 15c per yard.

WE ARE SHOWING some very pretty Figured Vailes in a variety of color combinations, to suit most any taste, 36 inches wide and 25c per yard.

NOW IS THE TIME to fix up the porch. We, as usual have a large number of attractive patterns in vretomen; figured, plain and striped effects. Prices range from 17c to \$1.00.

THESE HOT NIGHTS, surely call for Summer Pajamas. Children's one-piece in Crepe or Prints at \$1.00 and 79c, sizes 6 to 12. Two-piece Broadcloths, 10 to 18 years, very nobby styles at \$1.00.

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Our HOSPITAL Day Is Saturday, June 4th

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On that day, we will GIVE to the WINCHESTER HOSPITAL fifteen cents out of every dollars worth of merchandise sold for cash.

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As a special inducement for you to shop on this day, we have been able to purchase more of the \$1.80 French crepe slips and the 65c chiffon hose, which were so well liked last week-

Buy here, Saturday, the bathing suit or beach pajamas or baby gift which you were planning to buy anyway, thus do-ing a bit toward making this Hoxpital drive successful.

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might aim 25 smis of clothes siden. Police say the break occurred about midnight and that the thieves gained access through a skylight, lowering themselves by a rope made fast to a vent-pipe on the roof of the Lieberman Block.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Worcester and family are leaving today for their summer home at Annisquam.

WEEK-END MOTOR ACCIDENTS

A SERMON BY THREE WOMEN

"Problems of Parenthood" at First Congregational Church Samlay at 10:30 A. M.

In roametion with Utildren's Day next Samday at the First Congregational Church, Dr. Childley will preach a sermon which has been written by three women on the "Problems of Parenthood."

Children will be presented for mother than the control of this year's graduating class at St. Joseph's Seminary, which is at Catholic University in Washington.

RECEIVED DEGREES AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Bibles will be given out to rhildren gradhuting from the Primary to the Jamine Department, and Dr. Childrey will speak to the children on "Glass Steps."

There will be special music by the Junior and Sonfor Choirs and the address on "Problems of Parenthoor" will follow.

The public is invited.

EDWARD CULTON GRANT

Edward Cultum Grant died sudden by Thysilny evening. June 7, at his home, 30 Willwood street. He habeen in poor health for ahout three menths, but his death was wholly unspected and came as a shack to his family and friemis.

Mr. Grant was the son af George Huntress and Mary Blanchard Grant, and two laughters, Janet Gould Grant, and two laughters, Janet Gould Grant, and two laughters, Janet Gould Grant, and Marjorie Blanchard Grant, both of Winchester. Funcral services were held on this Friday afternaon in the chapel at Woodlawn Cenetery, Everett, where the interment was made. Rev. Raynond Caulkins, nastor of the First Haptist Church of Cambridge, officiated at the services and there was organ mysic by John Adams Lond of Belmont.

LOCAL STORE ROBBED

The tailoring establishment of Philip Chitel on Main street, near Converse place was hroken into last night and 25 snits of clothes stelen, Police say the break occurred about midnight and that the thieves gained access through a skyllish, lowering the business meeting a must interesting and anusing program was resented by League members of the League.

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Mr. John C. Sawyer, formerly of this town is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Dallin of Arlington.

VACATION SCHOOL

Two Medford hops and a Malden youth were arrested early yesterday morning by Police Sergrants Thomas F. Cassidy and John H. Noonau, rharged with breaking and entering in the night time and with larceny. The youths gave their names as Sheldon Meyhe, 19, of 122 Fern street, Medford; Charles Seaboyer, 17, of 12 Allen court, Medford; and William S. Pratt, 18, of Salem street Malden.

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With the arrests, police brileve that the source of the rerent house breaks in this town has been rhucked, Police say that three are the boys who entered the homes of Hrmy B. Goddurd an Wolcott road and Innes L. Dunne of Sargent road an Tuesday night. They are also hrilevel responsible for a previous break at the home of Dr. C. Binford on Farest street.

on Forest street.

Sergeants Cassidy and Noonn arrested Weyhe and Senhoyer at their homes in Medford. The Stoneham Police rounded up Pratt and held him for the local authorities. Police says arrighes reported stellar from sny articles reported stalen from Winchester homes were found in Pratt's autumabile and in the cellar of Senboyer's home.

The youths were brought to Win-chester and bonked at Headquarters. They uppeared in Woburn District Court yesterday morning and were held in bonds of \$2000 each for their appearance in court on June 16.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. aml Mrs. Henry Knowlton Roberts of Winchester, formerly of Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecea to Mr. W. J. A. Conner of Milton, Miss Roberts uttended Buckingham School at Camhridge, but at present is at Miss Sacker's School.

Mr. Conner attended Harvard Col-lege and graduated with the Class of 1930. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Tax Collector Nathaniel M. Nichols stated yesterday that all real estate on which the taxes remain unpaid will



HIGH SCHOOL GRADITATION EX-ERCISES HELD

Seniors Receive Diplomas for Last Time in Town Hall

For the last time, graduation exercises of the Winchester High School were held in the Town Hall Thursday evening, June 9, when diplomas were presented to 111 members of the Class of 1932. With the completion of the new auditorium in the fall future graduations will be held in the high school building.

Last night's expresses attracted the usual large guthering of parents and

Last night's exercises attracted the august large gathering of parents and friends of the young graduates who marched to their places on the stage, led by the Class President, Leonard Chamiller. Among those sented on the platform with the sentors were principal Wade L. Granife, Rev. J.

West Thompson, paster of the Craw ford Memorial M. E. Churrh and Chairman Edward Tucker of the School Committer. Unique decorations, consisting of luge roats of arms, replicus of that of George Washington, were planed at either side of the stace with the National and State colors. Un time shields, which were made by Miss Anita wilson, John Johnson and William Symmes, was Washington's motto, "Exitus arta prolat," chosen also for their motto hy this year's graduates, (Continued to page 8)

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TO PREACH SUNDAY AT EPIPHANY

Friends of Rev. Rengamia R. Priest, a widely known Winchester young man who has recently bren ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church, will be interested to learn that he is to preach Sundny at the 11 melock service of Marining Prnyrr in the the Church of the Epiphany where he was formerly active in parish affairs. Rev. Mr. Priest, who attended the Winchester schools before rommencing his studies for the priesthood was ordained within the past three weeks in Pennsylvania. weeks in Pennsylvania.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carver of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carver of 446 Highland avenue are opening their home this evening for a recital of planoforte mosfe to be given by their daughter. Miss Katherine Cur-ver, in aid of the music fund of the Cruwford Memovial M. E. Church. Miss Carver traches music in New York City and is a particularly tal-cated branks. ented manist.

Miss "Kny" Boylen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Davider Mr. and Mrs. Angustus Boyden of a Central street, returned home Well-thesday evening from Vassar with the college tennis championshin in her possession. "Kay" wen her title from Miss Marianne Richards of New York, number one singles member of the college varsity, on which "Kay" bas been playing number two.

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Rev, and Mrs. William S. Packer of
Yale street arrived Tuesday in LonJon, en route to visit her sister in
Turkey. She will leave this weekend via the Orient Express on the first
leg of her journey across Europe.

The annual Wadleigh Day exercises which conclude the school year
will be held on next Wednesday afternaon in the Town Hall,
Miss Dorothy Mullin, daughter of

Miss Dorothy Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullin of Main street, was one of those graduated from Emmanual College in the Fen-

Edward Godfrey and Norman Har-rold, life guards, have been appoint-ed by the Board of Selectmen, to serve as special police officers at the Palmer street beach.

Tax Collector Nathaniel M. Nichols ated yesterday that all real estate of which the taxes remain unpaid will a divertised, in accordance with the w, in next week's issue of the Star.

Palmer street beach.

Miss Alice L. Bigley, daughter of to work on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bigley, has won for the second time the James Gardener Butlerick Memorial prize of motion calling for the best essay in Biblical Literature. Her subject was "Recent Romantic Treatment of Jesus."

No appropriation bridges was made u \$2260 was voted for the second time the James Gardener in charge to work on the job.

After consideration ments the meeting to motion calling for principles was made u \$2260 was voted for the second time the James Gardener in charge.

Treatment of Jesus."

The Misses Helen Wild and Charlotte Snyder are Winchester girls among the Smith senior students who will study abroad next year under the supervision of Smith facult; members. Miss Wild will study in Paris and Miss Snyder, in Italy.

Treatment of Jesus."

"Bob" Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren of Everett avenue played a prominent part in the victory of the Exeter golf team over Andover at Haverhill Country Club Wednesday afternoon. "Bob" played in both the singles and four-somes and turned in a 75 for the best score of the match.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING HELD

Members Vote for Lower Wage Scale After Much Argument

One hundred and ninety precinct wednesday One hundred and ninety precinct members were present Wednesday evening at the most complicated special town merting session held in Winchester since the last meeting under the old form when the Junior High School was defeated after a stormy discussion. There were amendments, and counter amendments, and anomalinents to aurned mendments, motions and substitute motions, sense of the meeting votes and true votes, impassioned oratory, acrinomious disrussion, there is an amore figures, sliding scales and what have you.

When the smoke of buttle subsided the meeting had voted to reduce the salaries of electral town offirms 10 per cent, commencing July 1, excepting day laborers who have been already reduced, and to request the School Committee and Departmental Heads 10 rorrespondingly reduce salaries.

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saturies.
Following the opening of the meeting by Moherator George Hayward.
Chairman Vincent P. Clarke stated briefly the need for the called syssion.
Under Article 1 n motion was introduced calling for the appropriation of \$25,000 for additional work to be done to the town's waterways under the

Votced by Messis, McLaughin and Fallon,
Mr. Wangh explained that the Finance Committee Favored a dat 10 per cent cut, hat Mr. Chirks stated that a majority of the Board of Selectmen, favored a graded scale of five the control of complexions dectined.

ber cent cut, hat Mr. Charker stated that a majority of the Board of Selectmen, favored a graded scale of five per cent for employees getting less than \$1500, seven and one-half per cent for employees getting from \$1500, to \$1500, and 10 per cent on salaries of \$2000 or more. Mr. Eagland fathered to the graded cut hat wanted the percentages to be 10, 15 and 20. The meeting diseased the graded cut and reduction of 10 per cent as urged by the Finance Board.

Mr. Snyder favored this reduction, and so did Mr. Clarke as a minority member of the Board of Selectmen.

Mr. Magaire and Mr. Farasworth spoke in opposition, as did Mrs. Woolside, who felt that those receiving more than \$2000 could afford such a reduction while those getting less than \$1.500 could not, Mr. Toughkins favored the flat rate, and finally a formal motion was put by Mr. Waught that all salaries of elected town officers be redured lit per cent, commencing July 1, and that the School Committee and all other boards and heats of departments be requested to correspondingly reduce salaries. Exception was considered in the case of wages of they laborers, recalarly coupleyed, whose salaries amount in less flam \$1000 a year.

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After consideration of these amendments the meeting passed the original motion calling for the \$25,000 appropriation.

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No appropriation for highways and bridges was made under Article 2, but \$2260 was voted for interest due this year on the new school bonds and 5590.50 for police pensions.

Forty-five hundred dollars were appropriated under Article 3 for the layout of Stowell road which was accepted as a town way, and \$300 for alterations to Hemlingway street made at the suggestion of the Highway Safety Committee.

Under Article 5 it was voted to rut the inspector of Buildings and the Inspector of Wires under tenure of office. Under Article 6 Chairman E. B. Badger of the Recreational Housing Committee had met and organized, but as yet had nothing to report. It was voted under Article 7 to delegate to the Selectmen the power to dispose of the Legion House as the Board sees fit.

COMING EVENTS

June 19, Friday, 8 to 11 p. m. Town Hall. Reception to Mrs. O'Stillivan.
June 13, Monday, 2 p. m. Fertnightly Brislee Tea at the home of Mrs. F. R. Hender-son, 288 Ridge street, Winehester, June 11, Tuesday. Flower Masion. Leave flowers at Winehester Station for 9 a. m. Jaam.

n. me 11. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Regular meet-of William Parkmin Lodge, Masonic ing of William Farkman begges.

Annual Wadleight
June 15, Wednesday. Annual Wadleight
Pay exercises in the Town Hall.

June 17, Friday, 8 p. m. Subscription
dance at Winekester Boat Club.

NOTICE

Next Friday being a holiday, te Star will be issued on

All correspondents and advertisers are requested to send copy in this office EARLY IN THE WEEK.

HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE NOTICE TO CANVASSERS

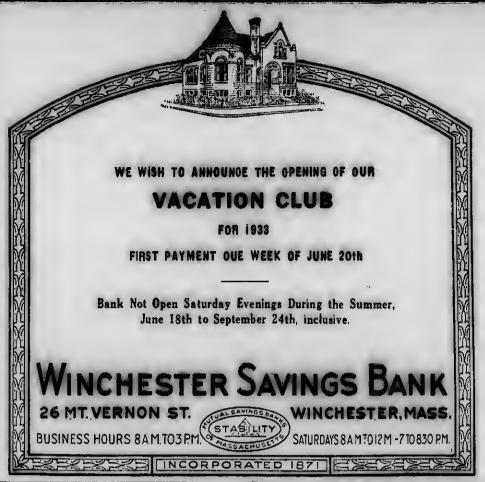
The drive ends tumorrow, Saturday, but the recurds will be kept open until Munday afternoon for delayed subscriptions. Canviossers are requested to complete their work and turn in their pledges and reports as soon as possible. The hemlquurters is open every day, also Saturday evening.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

John Oliver Felt, the son of Mr. John Oliver Felt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Felt of Oxford street, received the degree of Lal.B. at the Boston College Law School graduation on Wednesday afternoon on Alumni Field, University Heights, in Newton. Mr. Felt graduated from St. Johns Preparatory School in 1927 and then attended Georgetown University in Washington, 11, C. This was the first class to be graduated from the Law School, which was interprepared in 1929.

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Returning to Article I the original motion was nut, calling for the appropriation of \$25,000 to be expended ander the direction of Park Board for some who gave a most interesting his immoving the Abrejona River. An amendment offered by Mr. Coss, asking that the men employed on this ingesting the more proposed for the Middlesex Probate Court will be the cuest speaker at the Ulub's



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In reliceing Patrolinan Kelley from duty, Chief Rogers procented him with his badgo, No. 11. The Police Do-cartment presented kim with a land-some cusy chair and Chief Rogers and Licatemant Harrold added an attrac-tive book table.

Procedum Keller was gentinely securised and longuagements to do more than express lets thanks. These mas, however, no doubting his appreciation. The Star wishes to congratulate Patrolnan Kelley upon his long years of faithful secrice and to wish him health and handways in the years to come.

EN KA SOCIETY

The first amerine of the recently research red En Ka Society was held Monday orening, June 6 at the home of Mrs. Affred Badley, A supprisingly large number of members at tended and all were most embassatic for the program which was outlined for the coming year. The next meeting is to be held the creaing of the first Monday in October.

All En Ka members will receive further notice.

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ITALIAN LODGES HELD FIRST BALL MONDAY EVENING

More than 500 attended the first annual ball given by Winchester Ludges 1580 and 1502, Sons of Italy in America, on Monday evening in the Town Hall. A distinguished list of officers of the Grand Lodge, headed by Hon, Vincent Brogna, Grand Venerable; and including Michael Freda, Assistant Grand Venerable; Hon, Jaseph F. Zottoli, ex-Grand Venerable; Joseph Gorrasi, Grand Orator; Nazzareno Toscano, Grand Recording Secretary; and Louis Salratore, Grand Financial Secretary; were guests, with the Board of Selectmen, Superintendent James J. Quinn of the School Department, Police Chief William H. Rogers, Fire Chief David H. DeCourcy, former Selectman James J. Fitzgerald, District Deputy Paulo Franchini and representatives of the local press.

press.
Venerable Frank P. Zaffina of Winchester Lodge, 1580, headed the reception committee, the other memhers of which were M. Antoinette
Marrone, Carmine Frongello, Selina
E. Garbina, Elizabeth S. Lamhiase
and James De Lucca. Anthony Barhara, Archangela Amica, Frank Frongello, Anthony Gigliatti, Philamena
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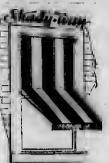
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The hall was opened with an entertainment program by pupils of the Fulton & Norris Dance Studios, including Margaretta Baldwin, Gerulding Newell, Brenda West, Alice Rogers and Baby Louise Tucker. Sain numbers were rendered by Phyllis Lusco of the Malden Girls' Ludge, with guitar accompaniment by V. Pat Value.

Following the entertainment the dancers formed for the grand march which was directed by James P. Itanaghey, who acted in a similar capacity at the first charity ball given by Winchester Lodge of Elks.

there he was a member of both the football and baseball teams.

Floyd "Bud" Robinson, former: The Eastern Massachusetts Street Winchester High football captam and baseball player, was graduated last Saturday from the Stockbridge School starting last Sunday its bases between where the pure a parallel of the third with the starting last Sunday its bases between where the pure a parallel of the third parallel of the starting last Sunday its bases between where the pure a parallel of the starting last Sunday its bases between Wolum and Medford, through Winchester, mill run on 15-minute time.



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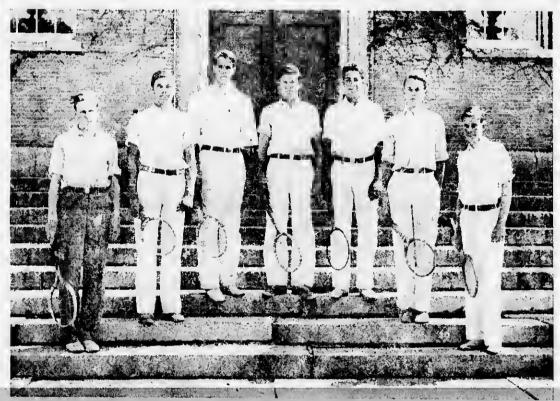
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WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM (Underleated 1932)

Front Row (left to right) -Murtha Boyden, Betty Gilbert. Serond Row-Sylvia Hutch, Dovothy Waters. Back Row-Agatha Shinnick. Mgr.; Elizabeth Parkey. Lucy Fowle, Grace Cutter, Capt.; Mary Boyden, Louisa Williams.

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WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' TENNIS TEAM (Runner-up Suburhan League Championship) Let ta Right-Pettingell, D. Fitts, Cutter, H. Fitts, Mgr.; Senver, MacDonald, Sibley.

WINTHESTER BOYS TAKE WINTHROP

Though definitely cut of the couning for championship honors, Winchester High boys' tennis from kent pegging away Monday afternoon, defeating Winthrup High in a Suburban League match at Winthrup, 4—1. Winthrop won the number one doubles, and that after a hard light.

The summary:

Singles

Cettingel (Winchester) defeated Sinatra (Winthrop) 6 2, 8 4.

H. Filts (Winchester) defeated Edwards (Winthrop) 6 2, 6 0.

Seaver (Winchester) defeated Seety (Winthrop) 6 3, 7 5.

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Jacobs and Fisher (Winthrop) defeated McDonald and Sibley (Winchester) B 1, 3 6, 6-1, H. Fitts and F. Fitts (Winchester) dos feeled Sinstra and Edwards (Winthrop) 6 3, 6-2,

WINCHESTER GIRLS WIN TWO

Winehester High School girls' lennis team won matches with Arlington on Friday and Newton on Monday afternoons to remain undefeated. The fast stepping locals won from Arlington on the Country Club courts 5—0, without the loss of a set.

The summary:

Singles
Lucy Fowle (W) defeated fielly Higgins
(A) 8-6, 6-4,
Grace Cutter (W) defeated Jeannelte
Blanchard (A) 6-1, 7-5,
Mary Royden (W) defeated Margery Rinback (A) 6-3, 6-0,

ich (A) 6-3, 6-20.

Doubles

Dorothy Waters and Louisa Williams (W)
est Dorothy Carroll and Margery Cutler (A) 6-1, 6-0.

Carol Abbolt and Martha Boyden (W) defeated Cynthia Webb and Dorcas O'Neil (A) 6-3, 6-3.

feated Cynthia Webb and Doreas O'Neil (A)
6-3, 6-3.
The Newton match was played in
Monday's heat on the courts at Newton High School and was won by
Coach Centervall's charges, 4-1, Kay
Offutt of Newton taking the number
two singles from Capt. Grace Cuter
of Winchester in straight sets.
The summary:
Lucy Fowle (W) defeated Helen Chase (N)
7-5, 6-0.
Kay Offutt |N| defeated Grace Cutter (W)
6-2, 5-1.

Sylvia Hatch (W) defeated Peg Fletcher HHEH SCHOOL SENIORS BELD (N) 6 1, 6 0, Doubles CLASS NIGHT

May 18, 1932
To the Editor of the Star:
In looking over this morning's London Post I noticed a bit of news from Winchester, England, and I send a clipping on to you. Evidently the medical prifession of old Winchester is doing its bit to revive business and I m glad to pass the idea along, through you, to the doctors of Winchester, Mass. I hope they will find it useful. it usefal.

ident, Leonard Chandier.

The class history was read by Peggy Marchant and the class statistics compiled by Whitfred Smith and John Johnson, were read by the latter. The class poem was read by its author, Stanley Osgood.

Henry Fitts gave the class prophecy, written by him and Burbara Shaw, and the class will, drawn by Carol Abbott and Harold Brown, was read by Miss Abbott. An entertainment was given by a professional magician and there was dancing to music by an archestra, William Hickey and Leonard Chandler presented each member of the class with a humorous gift to which an approprinte verse was attached.

At the conclusion of the program President Chandler of the Program President of the Program President of the President of the Program President of the Pres

it useful.

Cordially yours,
Edw. R. Wait
P.S.—What you might call an application of the "quick-turn over" idea.
E. R. W.

Knocked Down on Leaving Hospital
On leaving Winchester Hospital, where he had been a patient, Fred Hobbs, a labourer, was knocked down by a doctor's car yesterday. He was taken back to the hospital in an unconscious condition,

Printe verse was attached.

At the conclusion of the program President Chandler, on behalf of the class, presented Miss Palmer with a beautiful bouquet of 40 roses, one for each year of her service to the school. The lady guests were also given bouquets, and Principal Grindle was given a "bon voyage" basket as a token of the class's appreciation of his interest in them and of his efforts in their behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cove of Yale

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cove of Yale Paper party napkins 10c pkg of 40 street joined the summer colony at at Wilson the Stationers (Star Office). Nahant this week.

WINDHESTERS LAKES

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Doubles

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WALKER AND GERRY CIP WINNERS YT COUNTRY CLUB

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REVIVING BUSINESS

To the Editor of the Star:

HIGH SCHDOL SENIDRS HELD

May 30, 1932

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Swift's Familiar Saying

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Treasurer

Trustees' Account of Principal Mar. 31, 1932

Mar. 31, 1932

To the President and Members of the Association:

The permanent funds in the hands of the Trustees at the beginning of the past fiscal year was \$164,638.78.

During the past year there has been added ince bequest, known as the Albert N. Parlin Free Bed Fund, the income to he used fur the benefit of those unable to pay hospital charges. The amount of this hequest was \$15,000 making the total funds in the hands of the Trustees \$179,638.78 at the close of the year.

During the past fiscal year the Trustees have received as income from the investment of these bequests the sum of \$7,738.72. The expenses for the year amounted to \$16.09 and the net income of \$7,742.72 has been paid over to the Treasurer of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association.

Following is a list of the various hospital funds under the control of the Trustees:

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Respectfully submitted,
Affred R. Hildreth
U. F. A. Siedhof
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Report of Auditors

To the President and Board of Agreetors, Winchester Viseling Nurse Assoc, Whichester, Mass.

| principal and income, | Respectfully submitted, | Edwin L. Puhle & Co. | By E. Oher Pride | Certified Public Accountant

\$1.87 SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTES Study of Spale

Brades three und four of the High-land School have been studying Spain for several weeks. In this study, we have trial to correlate it with all our subjects. From interest was shown in the making of a Spanish Bull-fight Arena.

subjects. Great interest was shown in the making of a Spanish Bull-fight Arena.

The following are some of the thing aeromydished:

The making of a Spanish Village on the san! table, Spanish houklets written by the third grade, drawings of Spanish tiles, designs, puttery fans and scenes, maps of Spain, original giorns and stories written by mempers of the class, spelling and writting, lessons containing Spanish words and the making of peep shows and stages by the fourth grade.

To linish our study of Spain, we gave a Spanish program in the form of a Flesta un Thursday, May 26, Spanish costumes made the scene gay. We had a large awlience who enjoyed our songs, speeches, drills and dances.

We have become so interested in Spain, that many of us wish to study Spanish when we enter High School.

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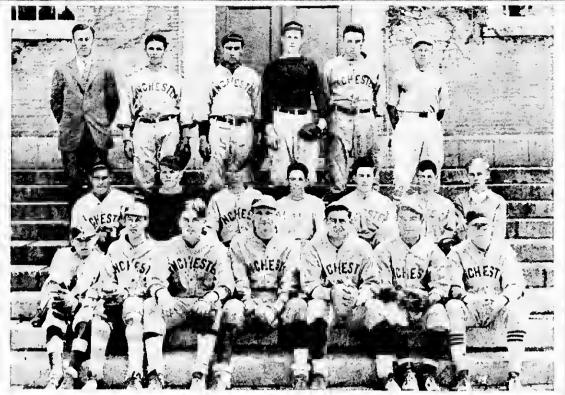
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The Winchester High School and Legion Past played their annual base ball game last Saturday afternoon on Manrhester Field annual fare seeming through seren heetic innings the schoolboys forced the veterants to surrender their endors. The score 22—2 just about tells the story, the Legion in the fourth of Hannual's high by in the Stream's hard and then muffed MyKer's soft ladst in the next frame. "Roy" Hay ward had a lor practicularly weretened.

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DISABLED VETERANS FROM BEDFORD ENJOY OUT-ING AT NAHANT

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PLAYGROUND INSTRUCTORS CHOSEN

Joseph J. Tansey, who was so successful as supervisor of the Winchester playgrounds last summer, has been chosen to serve in a similar caparity this season, Chairman George T. Davidson of the Park Board announced this week. His assistants will be Roderick MacDonnell of Garfield arenue, a member of the Winchester High School baseball team and Charles A. Shea of Loring avenur, a married man with a fumily, MarDonnell will be assigned to Leonard Field and Shea, to the Loring arenur playground.

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The Park Board has also chosen Norman Harrold, son of Police Lieutrnant and Mrs. John A. Harrold, as assistant to Life Goard Godfrey at the Paimer street beach.

TRAGEDY OF COMMODORE SKENE SADDENS BRAT CLUB MEMBERS

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ODD FELLOWS OUTING

Club Nates
In reporting the names of the winners in the club regatta held last Saturday afternoon, in lot of spure read be saved by writing one name Fitch, far "Jimmy" cleaned up practically everything including the where; readly practical. The only casualty reported to date and soon the resear was completed. The only casualty reported to date was one pair of pants belonging to wearing including the where; readly practical. The numbers were divided into two trams called the Whites and the Reils, Breause Mr. Janres Fitch was a White the Whites wan. Score 31—24. Some comment was heard after the races, an how slowly they were run off, and how few splash events in front in the club there were, it might be urell when another regatta is held a speed up the events and give the speciatures a little more function, by having more of the spectacular. The summary is as follows:

Single Single—First, Filch; second, Downer; third, Wolfs. The annual outing of the families and friends of the Waterlield and Victoria Rebekah Ludges will be held at Townsend, June 17. Cars buyer Association Building, Vine street at 9 a. in. Races, sports and a ball game have been arranged. Basket lunch! Mrs. Alfred G. Barr of Wedgemere arrange suffered the loss of her father, Mr. James A. Tuylor of McIrose, who missed away on June 2 while visiting his sun in Madison, Wis.

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However, they arrived surely, if slowly, and took abourd the dog who seemed the worse for mear. Other arrivals to the scene new appeared and soon the rescur was rempleted. The only casualty reported to date was one pair of parts belonging to "Cliff" Roberts which were safe to have reached a watery grave taking with them the keys to both "Cliff's" car and limits.

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ART ASSOCIATION NOTES

On the evening of June 7, there was held the second meeting of people interested in forming an Art Association in Winchester. The Library Art Gallery was still living with Mr. Gerrit Beneker's charming landscapes and portraits.

After the husiness discussion was closed, Mrs. Lura Watkins, vice-president, introduced Mr. Beneker who gave a delightful infernual talk on his pictures and method of work.

Mr. Beneker said that pictures should really speak for themselves. That each artist books at things in an individual way, some see design and stress it, some color, tone, line or form. His own interest lay in culor and it fascinated him to the extent of wanting to paint it. After the angle of attack was decided and the composition caught the subject was blocked in slightly thinking mainly afcolor relations. So far as his method was concerned he felt that in portraits the relation of the face and the background was of tirst importance though other artists began in ather ways. Mr. Beneker said he tried to catch the complete impression of what had appended to him in a three hour sitting. He called attention in his cauvases to the different ways affecting paint to cauvas by benish or painting knife, or finger and soid that he was partial to the hours from furito seven in the afternoon for his landscapes.

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someone asked. By going to exhibits again and again, observing what the artist sees and then looking at nature as color relations rather than just as houses and trees he replied.

Mr. Beneker also gave a most delightful glimpse into his experience in industry which he said he would like to talk about more fully when, perhaps his portraits of Industrial Workers were on exhibit here.

After the talk was over those present lingered to discuss the pictures and to meet Mr. Beneker.

The officers of the Winchester Art Association are:

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Dec. 6, 1932 is the date chosen by the Ladies' Friendly Society of the Unitarian Church for its annual bazan. Mrs. Jesse S. Wilson, general chairman, held a meeting at her home on Thursday, June 2, to discuss various novel plans and arrangements with the committee chairmen.

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A special feature of this bazaar will be an entertainment for the children when they come from school.

Miss Eleanor Hollins is arranging for motion pictures with a juvenile appeal, notably Mickey Mouse, as well as for tables of gifts suitable for fathers and mothers and also grabs, ice cream cones, pop corn balls and candy.

The members of the Ladies' Friend ly Society who are working with Mrs. Wilson and her sub-chairman, Mrs. Theodore R. Godwin, are: Lunchent Mrs. F. C. Alexander Tea and Brilge: Mrs. B. B. Luce Dining Room. Mrs. C. P. Nulling lifts.—Mrs. R. K. Marrius Tirift. Shop. Mrs. H. E. Song. Canly Mrs. D. B. Hill Bahy. Mrs. E. H. Kenrson Flowers Mrs. C. C. Miller Frood Mrs. F. E. Ritchie Chiltren Miss. Elesaur Hollins Purcel Post. Miss. M. Alier Meeun Iluits Mrs. H. A. Goddard Household Mrs. H. A. Goddard Household Mrs. H. A. Goddard Household Mrs. H. A. Goddard Pottery Mrs. F. H. Nordon Publinity Mrs. W. F. Havis Decurations Mrs. H. F. Meyer

BOY SCOUTS' COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Winchester was held last Suturday evening in the Town Hall Exhibitions and competitive events comprising the evenings program.

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Troup 1 placed first and second in archery with Truop 3 taking third place. The knot tying contest was wan by Troup 3 with Troup 1 second and Truop 7 third. Fire lighting with law and drill was wan by Renneth Campbell of Truop 1 with Bole Millican of Truop 3 second.

Truop 3 taok first and third places in the campass race with Truop 1 second in both Marse and Semaphore signalling.

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Bob Millican, Sargeant Hill, Lenn-ard Millican and David Hill, all of the Eagle Patrol of Troop 3 gave an ex-hibition of the lighting with flint and steel, one key at a time getting fire. They were only 22 seconds from start to finish.

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The austanding event of the evening was the presentation of the Ragle
Badge Award to Francis Harkins by
Mr. James J. Quinn, president of the
Fellsland Council, B. S. A. Francis,
a member of Troop W. is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas J. Harkins of Eaton
street.

street.
Following the presentation of the Engle Budge, other awards for advancement in senting were presented the lays by Dwight B. Hill, chairman of the Winchester District Coumittee of the Fellsland Cauncil, B. S. A.

Rase Downes, thoughter of Mr. J. Edward Diownes of High street, was graduated from the May School with high hanors. She was awarded the Latin prize and received commendation in French. She was also awarded the Scholauship Cup given to the student in the school who has the highest rank in studies. Miss Downes will cuter Radeliffe in September.

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An imissial coincidence furnished the incentive for a most pleasant dinner party on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Laring P. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Hurd met at the latter's home in observance of their respective wedding anniversaries. While varying years separated the period of marriage, all three coundes were wedden on the three couples were wedded on the same day of the year.

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will be the brief service about the memorial
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ces. Sambay, June 19 Mr. Reed will preach at a monthly service on the subject, "After hirly Yesses" a sermon suggested by the 6th anniversary of his ordination.

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Sunday, June 12.

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11 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by
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12 M. Sanday School.

6 P. M. Sunday School. Children's Day concert.

To the Children's Day concert of 6 o'clock, parents and briends are cordiadly invited. At this service there will be longism of children, Mr. H. L. Pinney of Bravard will be with us. We are sorry to lose him as our how both the sto serve next winter. Sunday School plente to Norumbega Park, Priday, June 17.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Howard J. Unidey, R.D. Minister, Heridetuce, Fernway, Tel. Win, 19971. Mrs. Alice G. Reynolds, Hirector at Re-ligious Education, Mr. J. Albert Wilson, Deganist and Chole Director.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M. In observance of Children's Roy, Rr. Childry will preach on Treddings of Parcellond," Children will be presented for Christian lauplism. Bibles will be presented to children graduating from the Primary to the Janior Department of the Church School. Dr. Children's children's sermon will be "Glass Steps." There will be special mustr by the Janior and Senior I hoirs.

The Sunday School meets as Iodhaws: In 30 to 12, kindergarten and primary departments; 9:20 to 10:29, junior department, grades 4, 5 and 5, Rudey Chapet; 12 to 1, intermediate and sentor departments, profes 7 and 8 and high school, Hudey Chapet; 12 to 1, intermediate and sentor departments, profes 7 and 8 and high school, Hudey Chapet; Stay exercises in the Church School will be held at the usual hoar of worship in each department.

Our church is asked to restond Tuesday morning, June 11 with flewers for the Flower Mission. It is boped that as many as possible who have flowers to their gradens will send them to the Winchester's Ration in time for the 9 o'clock train which carries them to flowdom to the Winchester's Ration in time for the 9 o'clock train which carries them to Statucky, from safe to 11:30, until July 8, MI classes will uncel in the quarich bouse of the First Congregational Church house of

FIRST HAPPIST CHURCH Miss Eda Rhowlton, 31 Enton street, Paston's Assistant.

Salurday, 1 P. M. Members of Church and Church School med at church to go to Salem Willows. Fars will be provided to take all who wish to attend.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Everett C. Here'ck, 11 D. Pessida at of Andover Newton Theological School. This is Uniform's Sunday and special permulation seems as well be by the junior choir. Ocean Pechale: "Stering Sons," Alfred Hodfas, Gran Fostinde, "Grand March Foon Aida," Vertil, There will be neducation of children. Sunday even well be neducation of children. Sunday, 7:17, M. Evening worship, This are seems for the second, the Sunday even well as the second worship, and well-seems for the second. Wednesday, 7:18 P. M. Payer meeting, Led by Rey, Arthur L. Winn, The prayer meeting, will continue through the month of Jame.

Thursday, 7:19, M. Canne Fire Girls meet

Thursday, 7 P. M. Camp Fire Girls meet at 3 Winthrop street.

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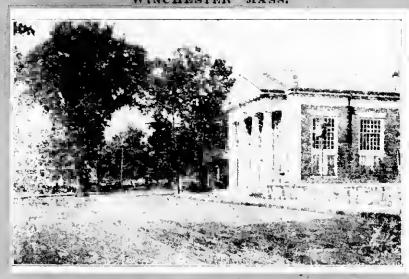
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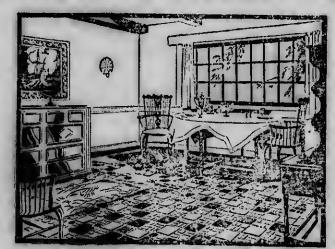
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Anderberg late of Winchester in said Counly, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said focused has been presented to said Pourt, for probate, by Carl E. Cedarberg who prays that letters testamentary may be is-ated to bim, the executor therein named, without given a surety on his allicial bond.

You are borely cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Louist of Middlessey, on the thirteenth day of July A. It. 1932, at the oteler in the formout, to show cause, if any you brave, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to even published in Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said Courl, and hy mailing, costpaid, or deliversing a copy of this clation to all known persons interested in the salate, thirly days at least before said Courl.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Courl, this third day of June



HARBARA SHAW Secretary, Class of 1932 Field Hockey Captain

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD

In honor of the Washington Bicentennial the entire graduation program was concerned with the life of the country's great patriot, soldier and statesman. Rev. Mr. Thompson made the invocation; after which the Salutatory was delivered by Miss Marthn Boyden, serond ranking student of the class, whose subject was "Washington the Myth." Miss Margaret Nash spoke upon "Washington the Student" and Miss Elna Foley recited Alier Craig Edgerton's noem, "George Washington." William Hickey spoke upon "Washington the Student" and miss Elna Foley recited Alier Craig Edgerton's noem, "George Washington." William Hickey spoke upon "Washington the Surveyor" orcreding the presentation of the class gift to the school by Leonard Cheadler, Class President.

The grit, a sum of money, to be expended by the school next year for something of value to the institution, was necepted by the President of the Junior Class, William Medonn. Stanley Osgood spoke upon "Washington the Commander-io-Chief" and Miss Virginia Foncie, upon 'Washington the President." Miss Regim Lalongo cercited the anongmons "Epitaph on Washington."

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Principal Wade L. Grindle nearded the Washington and Frantalin History medal for autstunding work in history to William Abbott, who also, as the highest ranking student of the class, delivered the Valedirtory address, taking as his subject, "Washington the Man."

Biplanias, fied with ribbons of orange and black, the class colors, were presented by Chairman Tucker of the School Committee, assisted by Principal Grindle.

The high school orchistra, under the direction of Mr. Francis Findley, assisted edith the program, the orchestra playing Gaunod's "Marche Ramadine," and the "Internezzo" from "L'Arlesienne, Suite Nambee 2" by Bizet. The chorus sung "Washington" by S. R. Galines and the futuillar by Wugner.



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An buovation this year was the arrang ment of the choras, the menters of which were placed on low dutforms on the hoor of either side of the stage with the orchestru in the center. Rayce Randlett served as head hisher, assisted by the following members of the junior class; Paul Wentworth, Eugene Caoper, John Donahale, Resinald Dorky, Walter Barns, Rassell Tempkins, Warren Pakanson, Ivar Hakanson, David Fitts, Albert Greeventer, Kenneth Camphell, Edwin Bornand, George Rivinius and John Heaton.

Following is the list of graduates: With Highest Bonar William Abbett With High Bonar Regins Luonga Handle Plerania Fencie Edna Foley William Hickey William Margaret Marchant Margaret Marchand Margaret Marchand Margaret Marchand Margaret Mash Stanley Osgood

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"Washington the Man"

Address by William Ablact

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ment he was dissuaded from following this career by his mother's request that he stay on land until a little older. In telling this ancedore, the words, "instantly the glorious hey sacrificed inclination to duty," The two words "instantly" and "gottous" thus sacrifice an effective story to the demands of a noral.

Sincerety is another vital element which is often lacking in typical lilustrations from the life of Washington. From long training, we acceptas natural his early virtues, but the reception of his carely faults is impossible to believe a Saca hour form his father, since honesty has always been expected from children. And again, it seems unlikely that young George should be openly praised by his father when such a procedure would unloubtedly lead to vanity. Such inconsistences are most unfortunate, since children have always sensed them with great keenes.

Hard as it is to picture all good qualificis in me man, it is even more difficult to its consistences are most under the continuation of the careful in the form of the careful in the form of the careful in the careful in the form of the careful in the careful in the form of the careful in the careful in the form of the careful in the form of the careful in the Harrour, and hard for Cuit but it not being a proper time of tide, we only englit two with which, about 10 o'clock we returned to Town." As a planter he was one of the lirst to try the rotation of crops to prevent the sail's becoming exhausted. He also conducted other experiments with his crops which be encefully described.



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"Why, look you, Zens the Plass of '32 (Thus whispered Jone to the ear of Jove Sets out on Life's Adventure hold and Ir Well-knowing of our guidance and cur

"Four happy years of learning they have seen Birder the charge of non-all fautifulness And women material who have led their steps Upto the very thresholds of success.



Witchester High Schools.

TO HONOR MRS. O'SULLIVAN TONIGHT

A large attendance is expected to-night at the Town Hall where the Teachers' Club and the Wadleigh Par-rent-Teachers' Association are hold-iny a reception for Mrs. Anna The-rest C'Sullivan who is retiring this year after 51 years of teaching in

year after 51 years of teaching in Winchester.

It is of interest to note that Mrs. O'Sullivan opened the Wadleigh School in the spring of 1901 and her retirement comes with its closing this year.

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One of her former pupils, Helen Edlefson Barr, whose mother sang at the opening exercises of the Widdleigh will sing for Mrs. O'Sullivan tonight and Mr. Sam Symmes will be among the speakers.

In addition to the many former pupils unlinessedates who are still in Winchester and will muturally be present, many are expected from out of town.

The task of making up a complete

of town.

The task of making up a complete list of Mrs. O'Sullivan's punds during her 50 years of trurbing was well nigh impossible so that undoubtedly many who should have hod invitations have not received them. The committee hopes, however, that failmee to receive an individual invitation will not prevent anyone from being present. It promises to be a big reunion of former clussmutes guthered to pay tribute to a well-loved teacher.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Fortniligtly members are again reminded of the Bridge Tea, which is to be held on Monduy, June 13 at 2 welock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Henderson, 208 Ridge street, Winchester, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Bentrice Thompson. The committee in charge of this party, which will mark the close of the club neticities for this season, has provided for a very gay and colorful afternoon and all members are arged to come and enjoy this last delightful party.

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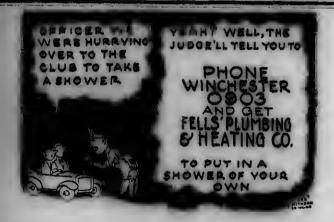
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A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

OPPOSITION TO PRINCRESS Every forward step in the history of mankind, every unfoldment of in-telligence, every overnoming of limit-ation, has had to ford the streams of of mankind, every unfoldment of intelligence, every orrroming of limitation, has had to ford the streams of human incredulity and press enward through the quagmine of stubborn, self-satisfied, unreasoning thinking. When mens reached a pretain section of the country that Robert Fulton had perfected a bout which would run by steam, a chorus of derisive laughter is said to have greeted the announcement. "It won't work," said the inverdulous, placidly and limity. "But it has worked! It actually has more in monit move far," persisted the others, "But it has travebed a certain number of miles!" "Well,"—and this to settle the whole matter—"no one will ever ride on it anymay!" How like the preption of the message which Mary Buker Eddy has given the world! When, in her hook "Science and Health with Kry to the Science and Health with Kry to the Science and Health with Kry to the scriptories," she amonumed to the human family that she had discovered that the healtnes mrought by Christ Lesns, the prophets, and the early Christians more not special minarles rombes fed to certain saints, but were the vesult of the operation of a mighty spiritual lum, and that this law was as available to mortals today as centuries ago for the healing and salvation of the race, behold the storm of unreasoning objection, and ridicale! First, sny the objectors, Christian Spience never did hen auyone of mything; to which tens of thousands of witnesses promptly reply, "But it healed net!" "Then there will be substing much the matter with you," is the self-satisfied retort: "untl besides, you probably would have recovered anyway." If further evidence is offered in rebuttal, the limit fling of the skeptical thought is apt to be a shrug of the shoulders and a flippant dismissal of the whole question with the statement that "of course Christian Science we mental suggestion may be good for certain mervoits alisoniers."

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Now let it be said at the putaget that Christian Science healing is not the result of mental suggestion. In the result of mental suggestion. In the pure teaching of christian statement or believes that there is to be found in the pure teaching of Christian Science a single trace of the workings of the christian Science texthonk. The unbiased sceker for Truth is certain to find in this textbook only the registal-clear metaphysics of Christal Science texthonk. The unbiased sceker for Truth is certain to find in this textbook only the registal-clear metaphysics of Christal Science texthonk. The subject of the Scriptures.

MATERIAL SENSE CANNOT GRASP THE SPIRITUAL

It is really nut surprising that the materially-mimled, the self-satisfied

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the PAYROLL

Intellectuals, and those unnecestomed to think in terms of Christ Jesus Christianity should not be able to understand either Christian Science textbook opens, one knows Christianity should not be able to understand either Christian Science textbook opens, one knows Christianity should not be able to understand either Christian Science textbook opens, one knows that the beginning of the content than Science Quartryly Bible Lessons, and then each morning, before starting the day's work, let him real and study his Bible and textbook in the light of these womlerful Bible Lessons. If time cannot be found for this important spiritual meal early in the hy, many go during the noon hour to the Christian Science Realing Rooms and there claim their blessed period of quiet and refreshment. After mea has tasted the strengthening and important of the christian found in the pouring of good and practical inspiration which inevitably fullow the purtation of spiritual food and drink, mea will an more entemplate facing the day's work without such autrinent than he would think of setting forth and rood morning without the warmth and cold morning without the warmth and protection of material elathing and fond

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By demonstration, by proof. However, as one cannot "tune int" on a certain radio program without first adjosting the dial to the prescribed ways length, mortals must learn that "tuning in" on the divine law involves first of all some measure of Christianization of thinking. Let it never be forgetten that a mentality which has learned little of the Christian virtnes, such as hamility, lore, and honesty, may have nt lirst not a little difficulty with its own "static" and consequently may miss much of the divine harmony. Here is a business man, let us suppose, who is sadly in need of the operation of divine law, and asks for hulp in Christian Science. Apparently he fails to receive it. An earnest inventory of thought is taken and, it is found that there is dishunesty, greed, and self-shures operating in conseduraness. Small wonder, then, that his "mental radio" has been unable to rouncet with that current of Truth and Love which will meet his human need. Here again is an individual in need of physical healing, having Christian Science treatment, but apparently not responding thereto. Prayerful searching of thought reveals great pride of intellect, self-sufficiency, and lark of receptivity to spiritual Truth. Is it to be wondered at, therefore, that the spiritual message of the lowly Nazarene finds little tresponse in such a material "receiving set"? Many students of Christian Science will tell you of healings which came speedily to that when their hearts were made ready for the blessings.

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Now some of the so-called prodern intellectuals may challenge the Christian Srientist's assertion that there is a God "who health all our disenses," In fact, it is reported that some university professors these days boast of being able sepecify to errulicate from their pupils' thought all nostions about God and religion. But is this either alarming or new? Two thousand years ago we find their say, where is their God," but he concludes in moether place, "The fool half said in his heart, There is no God," Yes, certainly the carmil mind's most foulish and outrageous assertion is that there is a pecation, but tion is that there is a creation, but no creator; there is effect, but no cause; there is life, but no Principle: (Continued to page 101



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A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Hol is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword."
The law of good, of divine justice, going forth into heman consciousness had said, "Peare, by still!" to the storm of hate, greed, and injustice, and there was a great calm.

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SAMOR is the activity of universal good. This point gained, the employer of labor strives to realize that those under velous benefits according therefrom is him are actually his coworkers. Their bound to follow and cause the heart lialism, and to see exemplified in coninterests are his interests. He can- to well up with joyousness,

not prosper unless they prosper. He way expect obedience and co-operation from the subordinate only as he himself is governed by justice, love, and Principle.

as, "Having a due sense of henefits received." When one therefore learns in Science to separate the real from the unreal, the genuine from the counterfeit, a due sense of the mar-

THANK GOD, I AM FREE

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Can one always gain this sense of gratitude easily? Not always, Many times one must fight for one's joy as for one's health. An illustration of this may be found in the following incident: A Unristian Scientist and her two small sons went to a summer two small sons went to a summer their arrival one of the lads apparently developed a serious case of idead poisoning. It happened at the time when the newspapers of the neartry were filled with builted is about a prominent personage similarity afflicted, and the mental atmosphere was charged with fear. When it became known at the resort that no medical nid was being resorted to and that this innocent child was being treated by Christian Science, the indignation of many of the guests knew an bounds. Finally, a committee of live ministers was organized to wait mon the mother and demand that the A LETTER ON CHRISTAN MINOR OF Little and the control of the contro

words, to abandon and reject daily some fetter or argument of mater-

sciousness some ray of the resurrec-

In great way towards banishing the terror and fene surrounding this rx-perience. Every Christian Science practitioner can tell you of more where people have been brought back seemingly from the brink of the grave, by the jayous recognition of God's glorious law of deathless life. If such mighty works are being done even when Christian Scientists are last taking their first footstens in even when Christian Scientists are just taking their first footsteps in Christian healing, what glorious things may we look forward to with a hreader and fuller understanding of divine Principle! How filled with gratitude should be our plays that we are privileged to take part in this great demonstration of ushering in the kingdom of heaven an earth! CONTRIBUN

How we should rejoice dozens times a day that the Science of Ulristianity is available here and now for the healing of humanity's wounds, sins, and diseases! What if the day does seem durk and the problems not

tion,—the spiritualization of thinking.

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Who would take from those Christian subdiers who have gone from our sight the joy and the strength of their trust in that Father who is late Hauself? Who would take from those seemingly left behind the coardinate and in the sustaining of their trust in that Father who is late Hauself? Who would take from those seemingly left behind the coardinate seeming valley of the shadow? Through the tablestanding of their trust in that is no drath; that what seems to be death is led another phase of the Adam-dream of life in matter, and that in reality mades true consciousness is undying.

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of all above.
That now Thy children know Thee as ever-lasting Love.
And 3 we is not the author of discord, pain or for 1 toke divine, we thank Thee that goest alone is here!

"We thank Ther, Father-Mother, for wisdom, hebt and grace That hid mankind to waken and see Thee face to face. to face. We think Thee, when in menish we turn from some to Soul.
That we may hear Thee calling, Rejoice! For thou art whole?

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Waterfield Lodge and Victoria Rybekah Lodge will hold Mymorial services in their lodge room in As-sociation Building on Vine street, Sunday, June 12 at 3 p. m. The speaker will be Rey, Howard J, Chid-ley, paster of the First Congrega-tional Church.

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WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said court, deceased, instantiate of wildlesex, on the estate of said deceased to Blanche L. Bernett of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surery on the held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, without giving a surery on the held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of June A. D. 1932, at ten ofclock in the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is laredy directed to give published in Winchester the fact publication once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Bar a newscaper published in Winchester the bust publication to be one day at least before said court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentleth day of May in the year one thousand nane hundred and llarty-two.

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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL DRIVE

The Winchester Hospital maintenance fund drive was presumed to close last Saturday, but up to the time of the Star's going to press, re-turns were still coming in from the

Of the 27 hoys brudinting from Belmont Hill School last Friday, June 10, six are from Winrhyster, the largest namber from any one place: John Chalwick (cum lande), son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Chalwick of Everett avenne, Albert Greenhard Hale, (cum laude), son of Mr. und Mrs. Ralph T. Hale of Lloyd street, John Henry McGill, son of Mr. und Mrs. William H. MrGill of Oxford street, John Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page of Everett avenue, Henry Bray Sawyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer of Cubot street and William Thomsen Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomsen Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomsen Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Wyman of Oxford street, Only four honor diplomus were awarded in the class altogether, half of which went to Winchester boys, Chadwick and Winchester boys, Chadwick and

Hale.
Chadwick expects to enter Williams in the fall, McGill, Bowdoing Wyman.
Dartmouth and Hale, Page und Sawyer, expect to enter Harvard.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Next Sunday morning, at the regular service in the Winchester Unitarian Church at 10:45, Mr. Reed will preach a sermon suggested by the 80th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. His subject will he, "After Thirty Years" and the sermon will describe same of the changing conditions and the permanent elements of a continuous ministry of three decades.

FORMER WINCHESTER GIRLS GRADUATED AT SALEM

The Misses Helen and Florence MacKinnon of Montreal, formerly of this town, grailuated today from the State Teachers' College at Salem. Both are to return to college in the fall for their Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education. They are to spend the summer in New Hampshire at the summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. MacKinnon, who plan to sail in the early fall for England.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

There were three cases of Dog Bits reported to Maurice Dinneen, Agent for the Board of Health end-ing the week or Wednesday, June 15.

Mrs. H. W. Brown is leaving to-day to spend the summer at the Shaw House, The Moors, Falmouth.

MRS, O'SULLIVAN HONORED

Retiring Teacher Presented with much and Purse of Gold

Last Friday evening, pupils, both

ance fund drive was presumed to close last Saturilay, but up to the time of the Star's going to press, returns were still coming in from the canvassers.

The final total amount therefore, cannot he stated at this time. It will he considerably short of the mark the Finance Committee had almed to get but in view of the monetary conditions of this time, the result will be highly creditable. It is the belief of the committee that the application of the income from this drive plus the putting into effect of various economies in the running expenses of the hospital, will permit the institution to run safely through the current fiscal year without sacrificing in the least the high standard of service that has been attained in revent years. The most notable feature of the drive is found in the fact that up to this moment nearly 800 contributors have been recorded as compared with only 172 contributors in 1931. This achievement alone is very pleasing to the sponsors of the drive for they have contended constantly that the inevitable must all the interestent in its welfare.

The members of the Finance Committee extend their thanks to all the contributors and of us and every citizen of Winchester should be interested in its welfare.

The members of the Finance Committee extend their thanks to all the contributors and to the convassers who worked so faithfully for the cause. Chairman Harris S. Richardson informs us that he will be in position to report through the Star in next week's issue, a complete summary of the livie showing the sammary of the livie showing the extending the continuous of the section of Mr. Stanley and information of the school Committee. Ushers, who worked so faithfully for the cause. Chairman therefore is summary of the livie showing the sammary of the livie showing the sammary of the livie showing the sammary of the livie showing the sa

JEANNE PHELPS TOURNAMENT WINNER

Miss Jeanne Phelps of Grassmere avenue wan the Reil Coats' tennis tournament, spoasored by a group of West Side girls aml enneluded last Saturilay. Her victory in the final round gave her possession of an attractive rup presented for the competition by Mr. Bertram Bernard, was finalist with Jeanur. Both girls drew byes in the first round.

The summary:

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Priscilla Morrill deteated Pameia Mitchell.

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Semi-Final Round

Roth Bernnard defeated Dorothy Fitts, 6-0.
Jeanne Phelps defeated Priscilla Morrill,

Final Round

Jeanne Phelps defeated Ruth Bernnard 4-6
6 4, 6-4.

OPSERVED THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On Saturilay evening, June 4, Mr. and Mrs. Thumns G. Ranton observed the 30th anniversary of their marriage with a bridge and musicale at their home on Stratfori road.

Vocal selections were rendered by Sue Curnian and Florence Mansfield accompanied by Mary Ranton Witham and with violin obligato by Glennys Pollard Thompson. There were also readings by Winnifred Bent Nicholas.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pimm of Belmont Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lacount of Somerville Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Carde of Somerville Mr. and Mrs. J. West Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Lowen Tutts
Mr. and Mrs. Wincent P. Clarke Mr. and Mrs. Homen Tutts
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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicholas
Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Bancroit
Mrs. El. Dunning
Miss Mary H. French
Mrs. Mellie Carman
Mrs. H. W. Brown is leaving to-

OBSERVED TWENTY-FIFTH WED-DING ANNIVERSARY

DING ANNIVERSARY

The spacious grounds of the Mullin estate on Main street were gay with colored lights and alive with guests last Saturilay evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Mullin were hosts to 250 relatives and friends upon the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. In the house the decorations were cut finwers and paims, excepting in the dining room where silver and white predominated.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullin received, assisted by their son, Francis R. Mullin, Jr. and five daughters, Misses Dorothy F., Elizabeth, Mary Genevieve, Jeannette and Agnes Loretta Mullin. Mrs. Mullin was gowned in egg shell satin with silver trimmings and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Her daughters were frocks of white with corsages in variegated flowers and silver ribbon.

Ushers were Dr. Charles Donovan of Salem, Mr. Charles Mullin, a nephew, of Cambridge; Mr. John Daccy of Newton, Mr. Edmund Kelliher, Mr. George Kelliher and Mr. Paul Kelliher, all of Woharn; and Mr. William Flickey, Jr. of Winchester, Astring trio played during the reception.

It is of interest that last Saturday was also the 48th anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Mullin's mother, Mrs. Thaddeus J. Flynn, wife of the late Mr. Flynn of Cambridge. Mrs. Flynn was among the guests as were two brothers of Mr. Mullin, Rev. Alliert C. Mullin, pastor of the Saced lleart Church in Quincy, and Rev. W.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

The June meeting of the W. C. T. U., held at the home of Mrs. Edward Comfort on Highland avenue, proved to be very enjoyable as well as profitable.

At noon time the ladies partook of a basket lunch, augmented by several delicacies provided by the hostess. A humorous sketch of the various activities of the year was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the business

JAMES JOHNSTON

An Appreciation

In the passing of James John-ston, Winchester has lost a citizen of rugged character and sterling hones-ty. As a builder of quality, some of Winchester's finest residences hear

Cossneks Roth Carrier Louise Hele
Gavotte Len Folter
In Hanging Gardens Evan Paler

WAGE CUT STILL BEING DISCUSSED

A favorite topic for disrussion since the recent special town meeting has been the wage cut for those in the town's employ, voted by precinct representatives last Wednesday. While complete figures are not available a few generalties may prove interesting to Star readers.

It should be remembered that most of the laborers in the town's employ had previous to the special meeting received what amounted to a reduction of 8 1/3 per cent, and these men are to receive a further cut sufficient to bring their reduction to about 10 per cent. Those who had received no cut previous to town meeting are reduced a flat 10 per cent.

Laborers employed in the Highway Department, receiving 564, cents per hour, or \$24.75 per week, are to receive 55c per hour, or \$24.20 per week. The scale continues in the same proportion, as follows:

Reduced Reduced Reduced From 10 Skilled laborers \$26.12 \$35.52 Foremen 33.00 \$2.12 Foremen 33.00 \$3.2.12 Foremen 33.12 \$3.55.20 Foremen 31.12 \$3.55.20

The same general out is effective in the Water & Sewer Department, where the scale is as follows:

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Skilled labor 33.00 32.12
Laborers in the Cemetery Department are to rereive an hourly reduction from 56½ rents per hour to 55 cents per hour, bringing flown their weekly wage from \$24.86 to \$24.20.

Men employed by the Tree Department, receiving \$24.75 per week, or 56½ cents per hour, will be reluced to 55 cents per hour, be reluced to 55 cents per hour, they may be perfectly a 10 per cent cut to 55 cents per hour, they not having received the 81 3 per cent cut as of April 1. All other employees who did not receive a reduction in weekly wage by the cutting of hours as of April 1 are to receive a 10 per cent reduction.

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Totals Sevine Secondary Police Secondary Police Announce Temporary Police Appointment is what is known as a temporary, intermittant appointment, the new patrolment to work in alternate weeks during the three menths' period. A permanent appointment may, or may not be male at the end of this time, but the Board felt that there is need of an extra there is some opposition to making a permanent appearance appointment is some opposition to making a permanent appearance so the department during the summer season. It is understood that there is some opposition to making a permanent appearance a The Winchester Town Team will officially open its season as a member of the newly formel Paul Revers Baschall League the haliday evening in Manchester Firld at 6:15 when it will play the Bedford Town Team. Chairman George T. Davidson of the Park Board will throw out the first hall which will be caught by Chairman Wincent P. Clarke of the Board of Selectmen. "Archa" Amico will work for the Townies with "Goose" Fleming behind the bat.

THANK YOU:

The Wadleigh Parent-Teachers Association Committee in charge of the reception given Mrs. O'Sullivan at the Town Hall last Friday evening wish to publicly thank "Johnnie Gets" Em" and Mr. Loring Hawes for flowers and decorations gratuitously contributed.

It also wishes to thank the High School Orchestra and the High School Orchestra and the High School decorating committee for services likewise rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huckins and

COMING EVENTS

June 17. Friday, S. p. m. Subscription dance at Winchester Boal Club.

June 24. Tuesday. Inwer Mission. Leave Rowers at Winchester Station for 9 s. m. dance 24. Friday, 2-5 p. m. Garden Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waller L. Riee, 236 Parkway, under the auspices of the S. P. C. A. Auxiliary.

FROM MRS. O'SULLIVAN

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who in any way contributed to my very happy evening on June 10. To Mrs. Mary Sexton, president of the Wadleigh Parent-Tearhers' Association, who, assisted by an able corps of untiring workers, mails possible the receptinn,—to those on the receiving committee, Mr. Tucker, Chairman of the School Committee, Miss Marjorie Davidson, retiring president of the Teachers' Club. Mrs. Sexton and Mr. Dickman of the Wadleigh School, who lent me surh strong support through the evening,—to Miss Helen Barr aml her arcompanist, Miss Mary H. French, and to the high school orchestra, all of whom favored us with such swret music,—and to all friends, tenrhers, parents aml pupils, who came to express their good wishes, I once more express my heart-felt gratitude. Especially am I grateful to the Teachers' Club for the lovely amethyst brooch which I shall cherish always, and to the friends who so generously contributed to the purse of gold which I promise to spend for my own pleasure. I trust that we mmy all meet again on that final day, in that henvenly hall, at that reception where happiness is eternal.

Anna T. O'Sullivan

REV. DR. FRANK W. HODGDON

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB

The interest in valley hall grows in leaps and bounds. New recruits are on hand for every session. Last Tuesday night several new men tried their hand at the game and were surprised and pleased that it could he so interesting! A challenge match with the "Congn" Men's Cub team is heing arranged for next Tuesday evening, Jane 21. Winchester Boat Club team will he selected from the following regulars:

Club team will he selected from the following regulars:
"Bill" Little
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Sears Wolf!
Harry Rossell
"Jerry" Hismer
"Disch Hilli"
Here's a chance for all guyal rooters whether for Bont Club or "Con-

sole representative.

Since June 17 is such a half and half holiday, it appeared unwise to try and run anything hut the dance tomorrow. Many hanks and retail stores are open and anyone who had an opportunity to work miwdays, works.

of questions and answers was given by the county president, assisted by several members.

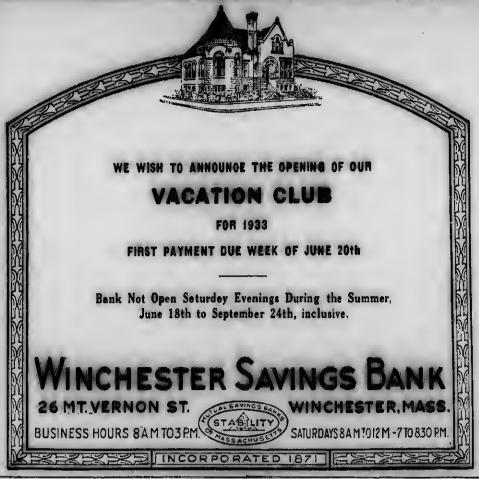
GARDEN PARTY

Friday, June 24, 2-5 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rice, 236 Parkway. Ice Cream and Home Cooked food, on sale for the work of the S. P. C. A. Auxiliary.

Auxiliary.

Robert F. "Bob" Guild, former Harward foothall player and coach, is to semi-final Olympic track and field tryouts, to be held June 17 and 18 in the Harward stadium. Thursday even-likewise rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huckins and family of Highland avenue have opened their summer cottage at Bayview, Gloucester.



WINCHESTER YOUNG MEN GRAD-CATED FROM TUFTS

Mr. Philip R. Hartson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hartson of 10 Hilicrest Parkway. Winelester, and Mr. Hardd C. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hulch of 15 Forest street, Wiochester, were members of the grounding class at Tufts College, on June 13. Mr. Hartson received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, and Mr. Halch received his in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Hartson, who is a member of the Alpha Kappa Pi frateruity, has been a member of the Chemistry Society and Tufennic for four years. Mr. Hatch, who is also a member of the pitchers of the first string on the varsity baseball team. He was vice-president of Evy, the hammery society of the junior class, and is now vice-president of Tower Cross, the honorary society of the senior class. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and is on the committee for Class Day.

NOT A BURGLAR

Just for a minute last Friday evening Patrolman James E. Farrell of the Police Department wandered if the yegg who had broken into the tailoring estudishment of Philip Chitel on Main street the night before had returned to town and was paying a visit to the First National Market. Sure enough there was a man prowding about in the market, but he made no effort to avoid the officer. Instead he made frantir efforts to attract the attention of the blaccoat.

The two got together with a locked door between them and Patrolman Farrell learned that the man was Fred DeMartio of Fast Buston, a meat cutter in the market's employ who was busy in the basement when his fellow riches left, locking him securely on the inside with no means of escape.

Hendquarters was notified and

escape,
Hendquarters was notified and
through the Melrose police got in
through with Manuger Herbert Cutterly
whose home is in that city. He responded and snon liberated DeMartin.

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denth!"

He also told a story of one of the Czar's count musicians, who was roaming through the streets of Petregrad, Russia, Both his parents and grandparents were killed. A French lady trook him to Paris where he came to the Junior Red Cross at the age of 10. Here he was given a jub as of tice hoy and he spent all his sparetime studyine. His one ambition was to be a suitor so he was sent to a school of maignition. Today he is an officer in the French Merchant Marine, Some of the lamiers reported at our meetings what they ile in their own towns for Red Cross work. In Concord, N. II, the Juniors know the telephone numbers of all the doctors and unress in the town. There are comply provisions in the town of Concord to keep the town for a month in case of a disaster. The Juniors know all about the Five Department, they know what people can take others in, if their homes burn down. In Newark, N. J. they have 125 crippled members. The other members bought a ping-pong table for the crippled children that have to wait for a bus,

Mrs. Thornton spoke about school correspondence. Some Juniors reported about what they had done in the way of school correspondence, the number of portfolios they had sent and received and with what countries



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W. C. T. U. NOTES

Recent Victories in Congress for Prohibition

The frenzied efforts of the wet press to misinterpret the recent votes against beer in the Senate and House of Representatives as indicating the near approach of victory for repeal or modification make interesting reading these days. While the votes taken in the Senate on May 18 and 25 and in the House on May 23 showed a good majority for the drys, the wets' explanation to the world was so skill-fally worded that many will be misled into thinking the vote really presages the return to beer. It was therefore all the more important that the drys should broadcast the truth in regard to the significance of these votes. There can be no hetter answer to the glib parrollike arguments of the wets that prohibition is on the decline and the nation has lost confidence in it, than a reference to those significant votes. The frenzied efforts of the wet

the nation has lost confidence in it, than a reference to those significant votes.

On March 14 the House of Representatives by a vote of 227 to 187 declined to force out of Judiciary Committee the Beck-linthleum resolution, proposing an amendment to the 18th Amendment, which would pave the way for a direct vote on the issue of a prohibition referendum.

On March 25 the Beer Amendment Tax Bill, in connection with the Sales Tax Measure in the Hause of Representatives, was defeated by a vote of 216 to 192.

On May 18 the United States Sentice, by two record votes, defeated liest a four per cent beer measure by 61 to 23, and later a 2.75 per cent beer measure by 61 to 24.

On May 23 the House of Representatives voted 228 to 169 against a motion to discharge rountities from further consideration of bill to legalize 2.75 beer.

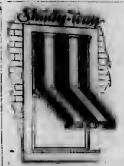
On May 25, the United States Senter rejected by a vote of 55 to 29 the Bingsham amendment to the pending lidlion dollar tax onersure, providing for a tax on 2.75 per cent beer.

If the people are demanding a remoil of prohibition on the logalization of beer, then why do both Houses of Congress vote down my large majorities every modification or repeal steas, are? Don't you suppose these aren want to be re-elected mext November? tremember all the House of Representatives and one-third of the Sentate are to be re-elected mext November?

Isn't the artion of Congress on these wet measures a pretty good baronneter of the feelings of their constituents? Agent these autions of their constituents? Agent these autional law.

In't the artion of Congress on these west measures a prefit good ba-rometer of the feelings of their con-stituents! Aren't these antional law-makers keeping their cars to the ground pretty closely these days try-ing to learn for what the citizens who can hire or live them for another four years want them to vole!"

Fire Box 411 was sounded twice Sunday night, at 9:18 and at 11:15, the Department was notified by Patroling at the rear of the Cannouball Hole on Main street.



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Edward F. Alexander of 50 Gleason street, West Medford, and Lillian Belle Ames of 8 Wyman court.
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GRACE PARKMAN STONE

Crushy Tappan, hurn and well known here as the sun of the late Eugene Tappan of Mt. Vernon street until 1809 when he moved to Sharon, was in Winchester with Mrs. Tappan Tuesday. Following his graduation from Dartmouth College, Mr. Tappan was located for a number of years in Winchester, Va., following which he took up his residence in Flurida, where he is well known as a construction engineer of note. He and his wife are touring the United States and are in this section to attend commencement exercises at Hanover, N. H.

THE WEDGEWOOD

ANNUAL WADLEIGH DAY PROGRAM HELD

The annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday afternoon in the annual Wadleigh Day program held Westnesday at the work of the English Conference of the Washington Bill Washington Bil

to be complimented upon giving a freehund to these modernists in the art of decoration.

The indirect lighting riferts are still further curried out in the large drop, ground glass pumel, which stands in relief from the criling, allowing for ventilation as well us ntility. The windows are cenebosed for the protection of displayed goods and enhance the woble effect of the store. All of the glass work was very well carried out by the Winchester. The primming, where were will come, is of chromium plating. The nutside is extremely attractive with its swinging sign "Wedgewood" made of wooden letters chromium platted.

The new luncheonette is not to be dependent on the quaintness of the derorative effects or the fittings of the place. Quality of the foods and ices to be served has been given tirst consideration.

The hastess, Mrs. James Appleby, who will be in charge, comes from an institution, catering to the highest brade of its kind for many years. The ices to be served are from that well-known from "Seilers," no better recommendation for quality need be written. The luseboons will be both durity and generous in quantity. Nothing but the hest will be streacted to the shup will appreciate the efforts put forth to make this, the outstanding place of its kind, in the Metropullian area and given to putronage. Once visited, it is sure to become a habit, with those who are discriminating and desire the hest.

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UNIVERSITY THEATER

A gusty adventure-story of the hec-tic days during the Russian revolution is the current vehicle for George Banis the current vehicle for George Ban-reoft. Bristling with tense dramatic thrilis, "The World and the Flesh" which starts Sunday for four days, provides the chulliont Bancroft with his most sensational characterization since "The Mighty" according to pre-view critics. Scores of scenes in in-tion and nuthor locales heighten the

The death of Mi.s Grace Parkman Stone on Saturday, June 11 terminated a severe illness of four years' iluration. Miss Stone had lived all her life in Winchester. She attended the mubile schools of the town and Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, preparing herself for the work of privute sceretary, which she followed until her illness hegan four years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Miss Stone was horn in Winchester in 1869 and was the daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Taft Stone. She is survived by a brother, Eliward H. Stone, and three sisters. Miss L. Anna and Miss Georgietta Stone and Mrs. Jennie R. Teele, all of Winchester.

Funeral services were held in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church Tuesday aftermoon and were attended by many relatives and frienis. The beastiful and simple services were conjucted by Dr. Chilley with appropriate organ selections by Mr. Jushua Phippen.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was in William of the East Side and take a clinical interest in the lives of a Ghettin doctor and a tracher of the slums wood Cemetery.

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Winthester lost a rained public servant, the schools lost a particularly capable teacher and the school rhildren, a loring friend, when Mrs. Anna T. O'Sullivan of the Wadleigh faculty resigned this year after serving in our schools since 1882. Here is the satisfaction which rooms only with service well really really those who lave their work and those for whom they labor. The estrem in which this veteran instructor is universally held by her pupils past and present, is but a reflection of her own feeling for those who have known her influence and inreflection of her own feeling for those who have known her influence and instruction. Her active labors are over, but we know that Mes, O'Sulfirm will continue her interest in the school, and children for whom shy has given of her strength and ability for nearly half a rentury. We wish her all happiness in the years to roure, and are surry that the youngsters of the town are no longer to know her as we did.

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Thursday Matlack trus the expert permuna who engrossed the original beclaration of tectoreridence.

HEART TO HEART TALKS

dened with cargo when on the more and build new brushwood huts at each

stop.
Kalat farmers occupy the ralleys. Kalat farmers occupy the ralleys. While summ fruits, rotion and ilates are exported, the farmers are sourcely uble to produce enough food for domestic ronsumation. Normal rainfell is seanty and the soil is poor. In the morthern part of the state, which is one of the holtest arms in India, the sum is relemiess in its destruction of crops. Familie visited the state in 1830 and lasted for ten years. Flunds Water Crops

There and there farmers have huilt

Three and there farmers have built cruile irrigation works that are fell by springs and small streams, but more aften the native cultivators depend upon flouis to water and form pend upon floods to water and fertilize their soil.

thin Church for a permit to build upon lot at corner of Sherize their soil.

Along the coast hundreds of small, chimpsy fishing boats operate in the Arabian Sra fisheries. The fish are sulted and form one of the brailing articles of Kalat commerce.

There are no organized imlustries in the state. Every native woman is un expert with the needly and she makes all the family clothing. Wool and goat hair from ilumestic animals are her working materials and what she loes not use finds its way to Pasni, the leading Kalat port, destined to foreign markets. A peep through the door of a native hut may also retrail a pottery factory but only a small quantity of the home-mide product is sold leyond the Kalat borders.

SAN SALVADOR: OLD NEW WORLD CITY OF MODERN ASPECT

The portals of Salvador's government buildings silently awalt the entrance of representatives who win the political argument that recently stirred the capital.

The city of San Salvador, although nearly 100 years obler than most of the colonial settlements of the United States, is surprisingly modern, asy a bulletin from the Washington, D. Chealquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Has Many Squares and Parks While streets open into well-shadd parks anil spacious squares where bronze likenesses of Salvador's heroes mount marble and gvanite bases amid



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to a coating of paint. The valley in which the capital is situated is well named "The Hammock" for San Sal-vador and its environs frequently "swing" from earthquakes.

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Shops Display Foreign Goeds
San Salvador is the only city in the
Republic that is important industrially. Around the corner from its imposing government and business
buildings the traveler comes upon
swap, camile, ice, silk weaving and
cigar factories, and flour mills where
many of the city's 84,000 inhabitants
are employed. A portion of the factory products find their way into forcign trade by way of La Libertad and
Acajutla, two Pacitic ports with
which San Salvador is connected by
rail.

Travelers from the United States, strolling through San Salvador's business district, are reminded of home when the martial strains of an American band, playing in a studio in New York or Chleago, fifter through a shop door from an American radio receiver. In well-diressed

windows, European visitors look upon fashions familiar on their num boulevards, and Inside, hardware, cosmetirs, and many other articles of merchandise like those on the shelves of their home town shops.

With all its molern aspect, there are always present in a Salvador street bluck, ruddy-skinned natives from rural distrirts, strolling with the throngs of shoppers, peering intu show windows, urging teams of oxen in the street, or venting their feelings on stubborn dankeys. The motor rar, of which there are many in the capital, has not yet driven these antiquated transports from San Salvador streets.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, June 19 Public cryice of wor-ip at 19335. Mr. Reed will preach a sec-on carried by the John analysis ary of his duation to the ministry. Subject, "After itty Years."

Thirty Venes, the ministry, Subject, "After 8 somes in the Church School are discontinued for the sommer montrs," Suchay meeting, Jane 29 Mr. Reed will present at the regular service and 19-15. This will be the last service until the church restains the second Sanday as September.

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Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force," it his subject of the Lesson-Seemon which will be read in all Pharches of Christ, Soientist, on Sunday, June 19.

The Golden Text 1st, "The heavens declare the clay of God; and the firmanent shewelf his loundywork," (Palins 1913).

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Among the cilitons which comprise the Lesson-Seemon is the following from the libble, "God came from Tenna, and the lety the from mental Paran. His glory covered the heaven-seated the near-less, and the earth was full of his praise. ... the stood, and measured, the nations: and draw asunder the mations: and the everlasting mountains were excitered, the perpicual hills did lows; his ways are excelleding! (Habakkak 3:3, 8).

The Lesson-Seemon also includes the following passage from the Christian Slencer the total control of the confident with Key to the Seriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "The world would collapse without Mind, without the intelligence which holds the winds in its grap. ... The compounded minerals or agreement substances composing the earth, the telations which constituent masses hold to each other, the magnitudes, distances, and revolutions of the celestial bester, are of no read innortance, when we remember that they fill making from 12 M. to 5 P. M. except Suedays and holidays.

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Sammy, read a serious, serious, serious, Eriday, June 17. Sanday School pienie at Normdewn Park.
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Roughly Triangular in Shape
Draw a line due west from Vera
Cruz and it will bisect the northern
part of the state of Colima near its
picturesque, highland capital of the
same name. Roughly triungular in
shape, the state of Colima nestles hetween the neighboring states of Jalisco and Michiacan, and has an area
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There is another type, the second of which I will discuss; that blue-eyed woman, with hair of a suft tune; it is either gunburn or brown. Now this type must be very careful of the culturing she applies in her make-

must he very careful inf the columning she applies in her makeup. She must use color with discretion. As her skin is generally of a cream hue, she can use a mauresque shade of face powder; rouge of a natural medium and lip-stick a little more intense. For her, the shade of mascara should be a navy-blue tone so as to flatten the appearance of her eyes and an azure-hue eye-shadew will complete her makeup.

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Mrs. Kimball's Tayern contains many Mrs. Kimball's Tavern contains many notable pieces and her collection or prints is famous. The tavern is a treas ure trove for antique lovers. There is an illuring array of lustceware, glass pewter, and old Colonial furniture. The tavern built prior to 18th contains an exquisitely panelled ball room, and a dozen or more roomeach furulshed in period. There is a

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reached the mandatory retiring age of 70 years. She will close the Wadleigh building for the last time as a school this summer, and has been promised the honor of opening the new Main street schoolhouse for active duty in the fall.

A PILGRIMAGE TO ITALY

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To the Beard of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

Respectfully represent Manli-no G. Moffett and Ellen M. Mofno G. Moffett and Ellen M. Moffett, that they own and ocrupy as a place of residence the single fram dwelling house situate and numbered 145 on Washington Street within a general residence district established by the Zoning By-Law.

That said Manlino G. Moffett and Ellen M. Moffett desire to use said dwelling house without alteration and without changing the essential character of the same as a dwelling house and as n funeral home.

as a funeral home.

They therefore make application under the provisions of Section 8 of the Zoning By-Law for permission to use said dwelling house in part as a funeral force one was a funeral force. home for one year, in accordance with paragraph D of Section 7 of said By-Law.

Manlino G. Muffett Ellen M. Moffett June 11, 1932

June 13, f932 Town of Winchester in Board of Selectmen:

Upon the foregoing applica-tion, it is hereby

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ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the Selectmen's room in the Town Hall building on Tuesday, the fifth day of July, 1932 at 8 f. M., and that fourteen days' public notice thereof be given, at the expense of the applicant, by publishing a copy of said application, together with this order, in the Winchester Star, in the issues of June 17 and June 24, 1932, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all the land on Washington Street within one hundred feet of said premises by mailing to them, postage prepald, a copy of said application and order, and that a cnpy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

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Those who wish to return immediately to the United States may leave Naples on Aug. 2t with the same steamer, which is scheduled to arrive at New York on the last day of the month. For the others who may desire to continue to travel the

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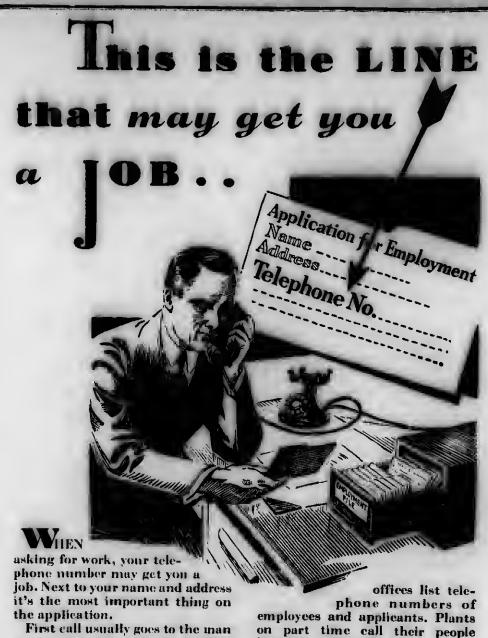


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PUPILS OF LILLIAN B. AMES IN RECITAL

The last of the aeason's recitals by the pupils of Lillian B. Ames was given at the home of Mrs. Leater Duffett on Saturday, June 4. The program given by the junior class, consisted of aolo and ensemble work and was much enjoyed by those present.

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Pupils who have played during the season are as follows:
Clifford Cunningham
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State Auditors Daniel C. Denniston and Henry H. Trilling have been at the Town Hall this week auditing the town books.

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A Ford roadster, owned and driven by Levi S. Hollort of 18 Cogswell avenue, Cambridge while headed north on Cambridge street shortly after 11 o'cheek hist Sumlay night, were in collision at the junction of High street with a Ford coach, owned by Daniel E. McKinnon of Bedford ruad, Burlington, and driven by Donald E. McKinnon of the same address who was turning from Cauchridge into Church street.

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Both machines were badly smashed and three passengers complained of injuries. Beatrice Hulbert, 36, of 18 Cogswell avenue, Cambridge, riding in the roadster, and Ruth Turcotte, 18, of 213 Japunica street, Pawtucket, R. I., ami William Blake, 17, of Lexington street, Burlington, both passengers in the coach, were taken to the Winchester Hospital in the Police car by Patrolmen James E. Farrell and John E. Boyle. At the hospital all were treated by Dr. Roger M. Burgoyne for cuts and abrasions.

WINCHESTER MOTHERS'
ASSOCIATION

The joint annual meeting of the Mothers' Association was held in th

President Mrs. Lucius Smith 1st Vice President—Mrs. Charles Living stone 2nd Vice President—Mrs. Thomas Mac-Partlin.

Partlin.
Secretary—Mrs. William Spanhling
Treasurer—Mrs. James H. O'Connor
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Chairman of Social Committee—Mrs. Lean

Hughes.
Advisor --Mrs. William Sache
After the business meeting, refreshments were served,

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTES

Dr. J. Churchill Hindes. president of the Rotary Club of Winchester, has been appointed a member of the in-coming District Governor's Council.



FISHER WINNER AT COUNTRY
CLUB

Ideal weather last Saturalay afternoon attracted a hig field to the Wintchester Country Club where on 184 hole medal play golf tournatement was stagged. E. M. Fisher had a 78-417 to win the Class A division not prize. C. S. Walker's 77 being best gruss.
F. J. Reynolds had a 198-68 to win the gross prize in Class B. H. E. Rerves' 86 bring best gross.
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Inxbury.
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Denison of Fletcher street have opened their summer home at Peterhorough, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilkins of Cabot street are to spend the summer season at Annisquam.

As the school year closes, the school savings account in the Winchester Savings Bank stands at 5866,442.30. Boys and girls have not only been trained in habitual regular saving, but this amount of money may be very helpful in these times of atress.

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BURNS

At a bridga and tea last Saturday aftrenoon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Sally Burns to Mr. Benjamin F. Sands of Marble-head. The betrothal was announced by the fiancee's sister, Mra. Elizabeth B. McIntire. Miss Burns is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burns of Winchester. She was graduated from Mias Lee's School in 1930. Mr. Sands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sands of Marblehead. He was graduated from Willston Academy in 1929 and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WINCHESTER VISITING NURSE and well liked on the district, she has been a comfort to us all.

The work of the Winchester Visit-ing Nurse for the past year as shown in the annual report is as follows:

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and well liked on the district, she has been a comfort to us all.

Mrs. Schneider and her District. Nursing group have held extra monthly meetings, and have undertaken a course of education work outlined by the national committee on Public Health Nursing. Their reports at the regular meetings have been interesting and instructive.

In October Mrs. Schneider and some of her committee attended the White House conferences on Child Health Protection at the Statier, and in March visited the West End Health Chit in Boston.

The death of Miss Mary Richards an old and treasured member of the Visiting Nurse Association has taken place since our last annual meeting. From 1899 until 1916 Miss Richards was active on the Board,—first as a member of the Nursing Committee, and finally, for five years, of the Hostigial Finance chommittee. Her generous contributions to the hespital-spacial gifts to the dining moning in memory of her sister, Miss Laura Richards, and to the Nurses' Home and money of her sister, Miss Laura Richards, and to the Nurses' Home and money of her sister, Miss Laura Richards, are ronstant reminders of her finishful interest. The remembers of her ministen with us always. The resignation of Mrs. Rusself from her justified in the Nurses' Home her faithful interest. The remembers of her ministen with us always. The resignation of Mrs. Rusself from her justified her faithful interest. The remembers of her ministen with a silver with this general meeting was revelation for the type lay the Red Cross. He is a clear-part of the silver with silver at this general meeting was revelation of the type deal of the land of the work idea of the ministen with a silver at this general meeting was revelation of the work idea of the ministen with a silver at this general meeting was revelation of the type of the work idea of the ministen with a silver at this general meeting was revelation of the type of the work idea of the ministen with the silver and the silver at the first general meeting was revelation of the type of th

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"THE WET PARADE"
Kay Francis in
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tandi, Victor McLagien in "DEVIL'S LOTTERY" Linenware Friday

Coming "Shopworn," "So Blg," Ama-teur Daddy," "Woman in Room 18,"

THEATER-MALDEN

Starts Saturday, June 18th

WARREN WILLIAM and

SIDNEY FOX In

THE MOUTHPLEGE

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Thurs. Fri. Sat., June 23, 24, 25 WILL ROGERS in "BUSINESS and PLEASURE" "Young America"
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Containing 9721.5 square leet of land more or less.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by William H. Rowe and Nelle T. Rowe, by their deed dated June 1, 1920, and recorded with Middlesses So. District Reds, Book 4558, page 558.

Terms of Sale: Three hundred dollars (\$400) cash at the time of the sale. Other terms to be amounced at the sale.

Signed ANTHOR GUY

Commissioner of Hanks in possession of Charlestown Trust Commany by LED M. HARLOW, Accol May 28, 1932

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To wit: the land in sold Winchester, with
he buildings thereon, bounded and described

ollows: SOUTHWESTERLY by Pacon Street

(Said) premises are now numbered a non-ley Ridge, Winchelser, 1 SOMERVILLE SAVINUS BANK, Mortgaare By George W. Ladd, its Trease M. E. Sturtevant, Atty., 16 Union Sq., Somerville, Mass, Tel. Prospect 1115

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAUHUBETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT To the helresal-law, lext of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Occar Anderberg otherwise known as Frank Oscar Anderberg late of Winchester is said County,

Anderberg late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Carl E. Cedarberg who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby ciled to appear at a Prohate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said peditioner is hereby directed to give published in the thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirly days at least before said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEEGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirly-lwo.

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was in town this week looking up old friends. He has been transferred to duty at the ammunition depet at Hingham after being stationed in the Philippines and Virginia. He was looking particularly fit, and reported that his mother, Mrs. J. C. Adams, and his brother, Waiter, both of whom make their homes in California, are enjoying good health.

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A list, just compiled, of 15,000 discasses that affiled markind shows how much harder it must be in modern times to be no nill-around hypochemical.—Hamilton (thio) Journal.

and his brother, Walter, both of whose make their homes in California, are enjoying good health.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Pettingeth, of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the Somerville Savings Bank, sald mortgage being due to be sale for the conditional thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public ancetion on the mortgage deed, namely: "a certain parcel of land and the Juilians on it lying in sald Winchester being the lot numbered 17 on a subdivision plan of lots, Winchester, Massachusetts, made by Tarker Boldrook, Eng.," and of August 18, 1821, and executed in the Register of Massachusetts, made by Tarker Boldrook, Eng., and the sale in the Register of the Conditions of the conditions of the purpose of foreclosing the same of the condition of lots, Winchester, Massachusetts, made by Tarker Boldrook, Eng., and the sale in the Register of the Conditions of the purpose of foreclosing the same of the conditions of the purpose of foreclosing the following the lot numbered 17 on a subdivision plan of lots, Winchester, Massachusetts, made by Tarker Boldrook, Eng., and the large discribed as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the angle of the conditions of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the actual described as follows: "A condition of the purpose of foreclosing the act

CHMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MUDILESIA, SS. PRIDIATE COURT TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Arhan E. MacDine lake of Winchester in said County, deceased, Intestate. WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to crunt a letter of administration on the estate of said decased to Edith Marltrine Scotly of Iluston in the Founty of Stutols without civing a surely on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Problet Court to be held at Funbridge, in said County of Maddiesex, on the fifth day of July A. B. 1923, at Iron effects in the horecond, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the politioner is hereby directed to vive public radice thereof, by quilishing the citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Winchester the last publication to be one slay at lenst hefore said court.

Witness, JOHN F. LEGGAT, Esquire, Flyst Winchester, Prest Tel. Prospect 1115

MIRTISAGE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By strine and in execution of the POWER
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grown by Charles A. Riley and Anna P. Riley,
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1952, Dacon St. and Cottage Ave. Winchester
and tand singular the premises described in sain
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Court,
Witness, JOHN P. LEGGAT, Esquire, First
Judge of said Fourt, this eighth day of June
to the year one thousand nine bundred and
hinty-two.
LORING P. JORDAN, Register
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROPATE COURT

COMMIDNEALTY OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PRORATE COURT To the helieval-law, next of kin and all office persons inferested in the estate of said county, decreased, has been personned to said Court, for product, by George E. Byford who prays that beliers of administration with the will mnexed may be besued to him, without giving a surety on his band, the executor named in said will having decreased.

You are hereby cited to spipear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of June A. D. 1932, all ten ofelek in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why flue same should not be granted.

And said pellloner is hereby directed to give published in Whichesler Star a newspaper published in Whichesler Star and known persons interested in the celale, seven days at least tester sail Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-low.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register jes-3

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that the NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the extite of Leo V. LaFleur, otherwise known as Leo LaFleur late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving band, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MELVIN R. LANGERS. le make payment to MELVIN R. LAFLEUR, Adm.

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June 8, 1932

sive weeks, in the windows and least belove said Court, and by malling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the cotate, thirly days at least belove said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Spart, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirly-lwo.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register yell-3d

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-al-law, next of kin and ali
other persons interested in the estate of Laura
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disceased.

on the premises hereinefter described all and singular the premises described in said mortanics. We will also be a singular the premises described in said mortanic will be a solution of the said that in Winehester In the county of Middleeck and said temmon wealth, bounded and described as follows. SOIPTIWESTERLY by Woodside Road, sixthe feet: MIRTIWESTERLY by Lond and the said of the sai

of Dora A. Hatfield, one hundred and seventy feet; NORTHEASTERLY by to 12 as shown on plan herehadter mentioned, sixty-five and 99 100 leet, and SOUTHEASTERLY. The five and 99 100 leet, and SOUTHEASTERLY. The five and 43 101 leet.

Said parcel is shown as Lot 13A on a subdivision Plan filed in the Land Registration Dilice, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Doeds for the South Registry to 156, Page 137 with Certificate No. 27711.

Said premises will be sold subject to a first Mortgage in the principal sum of \$5000 kiven to the Winchester Co-operative Bank and Certificate and to unpuid taxes, municipal liens and assessments if any.

Five Hundred Dollars 18500,090 will be required to be baid at the time and place of saic and the balance on or before July 102.

Other terms to be announced at the sale if any.

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Other Deviced in the estate of Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said Covert, Charles, Astly, Eag., Atty, for Assignee, Hocm, Charles, Assignee and Fresent holder of said morlusage Oreis H. Saxby, Eag., Atty, for Assignee, Hocm, Charles, Mass.

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ESTATES TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES AND

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Winchester
TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Winchester, in the county of Mildlesrx and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes and assessments therethat the taxes and assessments thereon severally assessed for the years
hereinefter specified, according to the
fist committed to me as collector of
tuxes for said Winchester by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and
that the samillest undivided parts of
said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes and assessments with interest and
all legol costs and charges, or the
whole of said land if no person offers
to take an undivided part thereof,
will be offered for sale by public anclion at the lion at the

> Collector's Office in the Town Hall Building

in said Winchester on

Monday, August 29, 1932 at nine o'olook a. m.

for the payment of said taxes and usersaments with interests, costs and sharges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

si. All he previously Recharged.

Adams, Raymond M., 21 Platcher Street A certain tarced of and with the buildings thereon containing about 12,331 square Get situated on Fletcher Street in Winchester bounded and described as follows: Southeasterly by Fletcher Street, Southwasterly and Westerly by hand of William R. Walker, Northealy by Land of F. Roman R. Walker, Northeal C. Saunders beliag premises unabled to the substitute of the Street Land Flore on Containing about 1732 square leef situated on Lines and Street in Winchester being knewn as Led 2 lesshawn on a plan recorded with the Muddlesex South District Registry of Dreds, Book 175, Page 33.

That of 1931 ... \$113, 19

Bean, William R. and Edam M. A certain ourced of land with the buildings thereon situated on the southealy side of Forest Street hounded and described as follows: Recipional to the Sunday of the fee to land of Webster, and by land of Chose about 305 fred to bid 27 on "Plan of Building Siles at Ware Park" Waller C. Stevens, Frigi Engineer, May 1912, thence southwesterly by lot 27 to 16 If, thence northwesterly by lot 27 to 16 th, thence northwesterly by lot

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Gleson, Charles A. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Mass, on Church Street, and containing or supposed to contain Ninchester, Mass, on Church Street, and containing or supposed to contain Straterly by Church Street, northerly by land of Winchester Trust Pominany, westerly by end of life Court and land of Evin M. and Frances K. Pulmer, and Frances M. Jones, southerly by other land of Charles A. Glesson.

Tax of 1931

Insistent Frances A., 77 sakeview Avenue, Cambridge, Mass, A certain parcel of land containing about 111, square feet situated in Winchester on Highland Avenue. Cambridge, Mass, A certain parcel of land containing about 111, 995 square feet situated in Winchester on Highland Avenue being known as Part Lot 34.

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Frances A. Hulstead, Westerly by Highland Avenue, Cambridge, Mass, A certain parcel of land containing about 111, 995 square feet situated in Winchester on Highland Avenue being known as Part Lot 35 bounded and described as follows: Northerly by ther land now or lormerly of Frances A. Halstead, Easterly by land of the Metropolitan District Commission, Southerly by Highland now or lormerly of F

Committed Interest 22.08

Total Tax 3343.56

Vinson, Gertrude Y. Buildings and 5 parcels of land on High notd Ridge Streets containing respectively about 32 acres, about 12 acres and about 7 acres, about 2.165 acres and about 7 acres, about 4.165 acres and about 7 acres, in all about 4.165 acres more or less, also a purcel at some High School Lad containing about 1500 separe feel, helms the same incremised seed of the transfer of the Middlesse South District Registry of Decks, Buok 3736, Page 270, Tax of 1931

NATHANIEL 41 NICHOLS.

NATHANIEL .4. NICHOLS Collector of Taxes for t the June 17, 1932. Town of Winchester

Fine Old Belgian City

Perhaps the most famous of all fleighan cides is Bruges, called the Venice of the North, sing by Dante, Longfellow and Rodenhack, It still lives as it used to live four conductes uzo. Its narrow houses, with weird siepelike roofs, are logdi glong canads whose water flows slowly and dreamlly. Old women in white coifs sli near the porches weaving thin lace. Bruges is the native lown of the great factor Ish painter Membag, whose best works are collected there in a notseam which ls an old cloister.

St. Jacob's Well Unchanged Perhaps no spot in the Holy land

is cherished more reverently than Jacob's well at the entrance of the valley of Shechent. Times has little changed the appearance of this ballowed spot since Jesus is said to have revealed himself to an inquirer here as the long-promised Messiah, landscape on which his eyes rested 19 centuries ago stretches our before one's eyes today as unadadful of the lapse of centuries as though it were only yesterday. He journeyed amid its scenes, healing the sick. This is the vision many will cherish through the years as one of the unique experi-ences of life.

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Roger D. Newell, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Newell of Main street, was graduated from New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. discontinuous freedom to the cluster of the cluss of 1912, is one H., at the 11th commencement exercises fact Saturday. "Sandy," who is fone of the feets springers ever development in the springers of the feets springers as the cluders this springers are seen to the cluders this springers.

Complaints were received last Smt. Miss Marcaret Lillie, deputy tax meday afternoon that children had collecter in the office of Tax Collector getten into an empty house on Gord. Nathaniel M. Nichols acted as togstown place. Patrickia Roman Henry P. Burster Monday evening at the alongonidal group of boys and girls, live to languet of St. Patrick's School found a group of boys and girls, live to languet of St. Patrick's Schooling in the vicinity of Everett avenue, Country Club, and Sheffield West, playing eards in Fireman Alexander W. Markenzie of the upstairs rooms, 'The chiller's left the Central Fire Station Souther years of new and them in to to 11 pages of new and them. mul Sheffield West, playing eards in one of the upstairs runnes. The chilling the Central Fire Station Samlay dren's nares ranged from 10 to 11 years of age, and they had gotten into the house through a redlar window. Winchester Tennis Association is to Their manes were taken by the air theorities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rarle R. Andrews of Highland avvaue were greets of Hebran Academy for commencement. Mr. Ambrews attended his class remined. Mrs. W. H. W. Rickmyll, who has been for several years one of the resident workers at the Music School Settlement in New York is at her home in Arlineton street for a short stuy. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bokell will go to Provincetown where Mr. Birkmyll has had a summer studio for many years.

Among the guests of the commencement exercises of High my years.

Among the guests of the commencement exercises of Himity Cross. College on Wichesday was Mrs. Edward Mrkenzie of Hemingway street. Mrs. James A. Cullen of Cambridge and Wildward Streets. Mrs. James A. Cullen of Cambridge and Wildward streets. Subsequently other reports the many years.

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to see if arrangements can be made to reduce expenses in the departments and save a part of their appropriations to be applied later to work which the town may be called upon to furnish in its unemployment relief cannaign.

The Fire Department was called Wednesday afternoon at 4:21 to put out a grass fire on Lake street. At 9:47 the department was notified by Lieut, John A. Harrold of the Police Department that an automobile had run into and damaged Box 27 at Symmes corner.

VACATIONISTS

Mr. John McLean of Kenwin road yesterday presented to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company a petitlon asking for a 5 cent fare from Forrest street in the Highlands section to Winchester Center. The petitlon was signed by 105 residents, and Mr. McLean stated that he would have had no trouble in substantially increasing the number of significant of the significant of the significant of the street of the significant of

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MISS DINNEEN ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Edith
Priscilla Dinneen, daughter of Mr.
Maurice Dinneen of 207 Highland
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leland Lewis of Cleveland, Ohlo, was
announced this week during the
Commencement exercises at Harvard
University.

Miss Dinneen is a recent graduate
of Emerson College of Oratory in
Boston, where she was a member of
the Phi Mu Gamma Sorority. Mr.
Lewis received his Bachelor of Science degree this week at Harvard.
He is also a graduate of Deerfield
Academy.

Gordon Gillett was recently elected vice-president of the Young People's Fellowship of the Episcopal Church in the Province of New England.

in PARTICIPATED

Elizabeth O'Connell, Mildreil Dineen, Harry Lindmark, Marcia Collist lins and Paul Livingston were Winchester young people who participated in the recital of plannforter music given by the pupils of Miss Mary K. McGarry Wednesday afternoon, June 22, at the Middlescx Sportsinal were local pupils who were excused from playing. During the recital prize awards were announced and Elizabeth O'Connell was among the winners. Realings by Josephine Waldron of Lexington added much to the enjoyment of the recital.

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Wednesday evening a Dodge sedan parked in front of 8 Park road in some way got Into motion and rolled over the Iswn at the residence of Patrolman James P. Oonaghey and acrosa Washington street against a stone wall owned by Ovid Lafteur of 270 Washington street. Only silght damage was done. The owner of the car, Anthony J. Stewart of Reading Hill road, Melrose, told the police that the emergency brake was estable to leave and is sone wall owned by Ovid Lafteur of 270 Washington street against a stone wall owned by Ovid Lafteur of 270 Washington street. Only silght damage was done. The owner of the car, Anthony J. Stewart of Reading Hill road, Melrose, told the police that the emergency brake was as to account for the accident.

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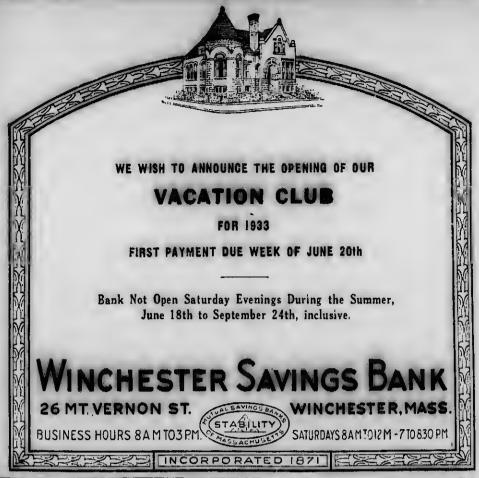
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WINCHESTER CUBS ARE
UNDEFEATED

The newly formed Winchester Cubs baseball team bas yet to taste defeat, winning all its four genes to date. This team is composed of high school players living in the Pians district.
The Cubs began their season May 30 by defeating the Somerville High land. C. 7. 6 in a hard fought battle at Manchester Field, the winning run heing seared in the ulbth mining on "Tymin" Flambers' perfect work white season was arguing the season of the composition of the plant season of the composition of the

"Patey" Toface pitched for the vic-tors.

The third wame was against the Winchester Colored team and the Units were victorious by the score of 7-3, "Whity" Joyce again pitched and struck cut 10 batters.

The fourth trone was played against a Somerville team June 19 at Dilboy Field, DiMambro, a member of the high school pitching staff pitched a two hit game and the Cubs won 12-4. A large crowd witnessed this game.

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The fullowing was the order of exercises:

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Miss Florence N, Fisher presided at the organ.

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While attending Town Meeting last

Among those graduated Monday evening from Northeastern University in Boston was Kenneth F. Cullen of 19 Canal street, who was awarded his bachelors' degree in accounting and timance.

Collen has been vice president of his rlass, a member of the Field Dag committee and Student Union, also of the Banking and Tennis Cluis. He was also on the Dean's list for scholastir excellence during his sophomore year.

COUNTRY CLUB CONTRACT
WINNERS

In the duplicate contract tournament theld at the Winchester Country Club June In the following were win a suppropriations later on.

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While the work that has been done is no monument as we know monnments I believe the donators and workers for the Unemployed can look upon it and say, "We have been repuid two-fold. First, by assisting a fellow citizen neer a tough sput and second by making our town one to be proud of."

I as one of the Unemployed appreciate what the donators and workers for the Unemployed have done for me and take this opportunity to thank them.

One of the Unemployed

MRS, LUCY ANDERSON

MISS GUILD TO SERVE AS HONOR ATTENDANT

HONOR ATTENDANT

Miss Barbara Guild of Cabot street will be maid of honor for Miss Barbara Whateheal of 126 Mt. Vernon street, Boston when the latter becomes the bride of Mr. Joshua Atlains Nickerson, 2d. tomorrow in Chatham. The 4 o'clock cenemony will be followed by a recription at the summer home in East Harwich of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wulter Whitehead. For her of Boston, Mrs. Frank W. Fenne of Williamsport, Penn: Mrs. Theoder Cambridge and Mrs. Morton R. Creesy of Marblehead. Mr. Thomas S. Woods, Jr. of Chestnut Hill cull be hest man, and the ashers will be Mr. Lawrence Nekerson of Brookline, Mr. Ican Young Nickerson of Kew York, Mr. E. Carleton Nickerson of Chulham, Mr. Walter Whitehead, Jr. of Baston and Mr. Morton Cressy of Marblehead. After their weelding Mr. Nickerson and his bride will sail for Europe and cill spend their honeymoon in London and Paris. Their future home will spend their honecmoon in London and Paris. Their future home cill be in East Harwich.

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MRS. LICY ANDERSON

Mrs. Laey Anderson, eife of Cambr.
Loraine Anderson, U.S.N., and dangher of Mrs. Annie M. Honseon of Hanenck street, died Thesday morning at a hospital in New York City after a brief illness.

Mrs. Anderson cas born in Wakeheld and was 26 years of age. She lield and was 26 years of age. She lield and was 26 years of age. She lied and was 26 years of age. She lied and was 36 years of age. She lied and was associated cit the Winehester teaching staff as a substitute teacher following her marringe 14 years ago Mrs. Anderson had lived in many parts of this country and had but recently returned from the Philippines to Nyec York City. It is thought that she may hace contracted a disease while in the tropics, which, aggravated by an attack of bronchitis, proceed fatal.

Besides her busband, who is the son of Admiral Edwin Anderson, U.S.N., writiged, former commander of the Association in her senior year. She has also here on the staff of the Raleliffe Daily for two years and a member of the Choral Society and for the Raleliffe Daily for two years and if the Idler Dramatic Club.

Miss Carolyn E. Jakeman of 8 Park accene and Miss Ruth Kinsbury of Fairmount street, his town, were facene and Miss Ruth Kinsbury of Fairmount street, in two of 14 years and the Wakelida High Schools and the Wakelida High School and has a substitute teacher was a substitute teacher teaching staff as a substitute teacher teaching teacher teachi

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PUPILS OF MISS CHAPIN IN RECITAL

Thursday afternoon, June 16, 15
Winchester children, plano pupils of
Miss Marion Lonise Chapin, took
part in a very interesting and delightful musicale. It was held at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry
Miley of Mystic Valley Parkway. The
selectims were beautifully rendered
and were enjoyed by all.
Following is the program:
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Ardante Con Molo, 5th Symphony
Beethoven Doris Miley

WINCHESTER BOY WON HAR-VARD SCHOLARSHIP

Among Winchester's many young people graduating from college this spring, is Charles Y, Wadscerth, son of Lawis II. Wadscerth of Sheffield west, who has completed his cours; at Harcard.

Wadscerth has been active in athleties at Harcard, having played on the 150 pound and second varsity fontball teams, tenuis team and varsity hockey. The hockey and 150-pound football teams were cictorious over Yale.

He was awarded the Abbott Scholmrship and graduated with Cum Laude in his four years' work and special field of concentration.

Wadscerth will go abroad in July with his roommate, Carlton Nickerson of Chatham, spending two months bicycling in England and on the Continent. Next fall he will continue his work in the Harvard Law School.

H AND H TOURNAMENT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

An H and H tournament, % handi-cap, was the golfing attraction at the Winchester Country Club last Satur-day afternoon, the following scores heing reported in the Class A and B heing repulced divisions of play:

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elect,

Caach Donahl Lent of Maynard pickell Lentine of Winchester as eatcher and Coach Lewis Harris of Belmont thaught McKee, lacal first baseman, was the best of the initial sackers. Coach Edward Loughlin of Concord pickell Captain Sullivan of Winchester as one of his outfield and Coach Joseph Fitzgerald of Reading thought DiAppela the best of the circuit third basemen. These however were imbividual votes and no local player received sufficient mention to be chosen for the composite team which follows:

Middless League All Siars Ledard Newcomb, Belman, Dicher, Albert Cumnincham, Concurl, Catcher, Joseph Piccowlez, Maynaut, first have, Joseph Blibons, Lexingtim, second buse, William Pounder, Belman, Shurbhin, Because Fird, Belman, third base, William Avery, Stunchum, autheli, Thomas Culliane, Resultag, autheld, Joseph Casimaa, Maynord, autheld, Joseph Casimaa, Maynord, autheld,

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SUNDAY SERVICES

UNITARIAN CHURCH mae Unto Reed, Minister, Tel. Win. 0424.

Sunday, June 28 Public service of worship at 10:15. Mr. Reed will preach. Subject of sermon. "The Deciding Hand," a sermon for the month of the great conventions. Their will be no more sessions of the Church School until affect the summer vacation.

This will be the last regular service of the summer. Services will be resumed the section Sunday of September. Mr Reed will be settled at his heme in Lattle Compton, R. I. underess Taylor's Lang, beliefted in Little tempton 3051 and will be glad to respond to any cull, if his services are needed.

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Sanday, June 26 Subject, "Christian Sci-

ence.
Services in the Church Building opposite the
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"Unristinn Science" is the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all
Churches of Ukrist, Scientist, on Sanday,
June 28.

Lesson-Sermon which will be road in all Churches of Uffrist, Scientist, on Sanday, June 26.

The Golden Text Is: "When ye received the word of tool which ye heard of us, ye treevest at not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of fool, which effectionity worketh also in you that believe" (I Thesisticians 2:13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the libble: "And it earns to pass also on nuclber subbath, that he entered into the symmetry and taught; and there was a man whose right and there was a man whose right and there was a man whose right hand was withered, ..., And looking round about mon them all, he said unto the main. Stretch forth by hand. And he did so: round the hand was restored whole as the other of the Lesson-Sermon also includes the following measure from the thristian Science bettleok, "Science and Houth with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Buker Eddy: "The thysical healing of Christian Science results mow, as in Jeeus' time, from the operation of divine Frinciple, before which sin and disease loss their reality in human consecourness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness alves place to light and sin to reformation. Now, as then, three-nighty works are not superindual, but supremely natural" (Pref. Aligh).

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SPCHND CHNGREGATIONAL, PHPHCH lley, John E. Whitey, Pastor, 4617 Wash ington street. Tel. Win, 9756-J.

Sunday, 10/30 Å, M, Morning worship with sermon,
Wednesday, 2 P. M. At the home of Mrs. Alreadantson, 3 Redion street, a silver tea will be held under the auspices of the Ladles' Bethany Society. All members take notice of the date and places,
Wednesday, 7/45 P. M. In Assembly Hall, Preparatecy service to the July Communion, All resident members are uncol to be present. Sunday, July 3 The last communion service before the full senson.

FIRST ICAPTIST CHURCH
Miss Edu Knewllon, 34 Euton street, Pastor's
vesisland.

Sanday, 19(30) A. M. Morning worship, Sermon by Rev. Nels F. S. Ferrer: "The Chal-lenge of the Ages," (The Physich), Mrs. F. R. Ericson and Miss Gludy (K. Barron will sing,

R. Pereson that Albs times of the church parlor. There sine,
Sanday, 12 M. In the church parlor. There will be an important meeting of the Honrel of Relicious Education.

Monday, 8:15 a. m and continuing through the week on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Community Indiy Vacation Rible School held in the parish house of the First Compresentional Church.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Prayer meeting of the church led by Mr. Harry P. Sanborn.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHIPICH flex, Howard J. Childley, Ind., Minister, Residence, Fernway, Tel. Win, 6074, Miss Alber H. Reynolds, Hirector of Re-ligious Education, Mr. J. Albert Wilson, Organist and Choir Hirector.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Dr. Chidley will proach the Common indexes. Subject. Then Came Jesus."

There will be a special clurch meeting in Rindey Chapled at 12 of check noon.

The Church Committee will meet at 1st o'clock in the church study.

The Fisk Jubice Singers, an internationally known group of coinced singers, will give a concert of Spirituals and Felk Songer in the social half of the parish house, Friday even in the social half of the parish house, Friday even individual of the parish house, Friday even in the taken to defray the deficit at Fisk University that the second control of the second co

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At a recent ceremny performed in the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia Miss Louise Fulton Gucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomson Gucker of Philadelphia, Pa., berame the bride of Robert Alan Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Page of Everett avenue.

Miss Camline Fulton Gucker attended her sister as mail of honor, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Thomson Gucker, Jr. of Evanston. Ill. The bridesmanls were Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Page, sister of the bridegruom, and Miss Eliza Smith Steck. John William Page acted as best man for his brother and the corps of ushers included Frank Thamson Gucker, Jr. and Alexander Lowery Gucker, Irothers of the bride, Harry Wiltun Sturges, Jr. of Stamfurl, Conn. and Philip Stoddard Brown of Harrisburg, Pa.

The hride is a graduate of the Agenes Irwin School of Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr College. The bridegroom was graduated from the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn., Harvard College and from the Hurvaril School of Business Administration.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

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Donald Bates of Park avenue, who has just completed his sophomore year at Bowdoin College, has left for Petersham, for the summer.

At the recent athletic elections at Bowdoin College, Gordon Gillett was elected manager of intra-mural sports for the coming year.

"Phil" LeRoyer of this town has been elected to captain the Exetercrew for next season, making one more Winchester boy at the helm of school and college sports,

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WINCHESTER HOAT CLUB

If anyone should have a doubt as to the growing popularity of valley bull at Winchester Boat Club, he or she would have thought differently on last Tuesday evening, between 1330 and 10 p. m. Eleven mutches were played between teams picked from the Congregational Men's Club group and members of Winchester Boat Club. It was mostly nip unit tick as far as the games went with the final add game going to the "congr's," The matches were all played with a snap, and many flashes of neat passing were uncorked, with the smoother team work, must always going to the "Cunga" club. (Of course they are more experienced.) But with more playing the Boat Club will be, not too bad rither.

The "Conga's" best aggregation proved to be Cranulall, Klech, Mases, Yuang, Clement and Waugh; while the Boat Club's best combination was M. Blanchard, C. Russell, A. Pistorino, S. Wolff, H. Gardner and D. Downer.

It was only after several tryouts in swapping the line-up about, that these two groups seemed to find themselves. It should be said however, that "Joe" Butler of the "Congo's" played with No. 1 group in the very last and deciding game and his presence was no little help either.

The "Congo" No. 2 team was "Andy" Andlerson, Archer, "Joo" Rutler "Ken" Hall, "Ed" Grosvenor, Harold Twombley. The sparses for the Boat Club were Arthur Downer, Wm. Miller, Osear Crowers, Dwight Hill.

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"Rex" Crandall is a bad man when up at the net. In fact he needs to he watched in what ever position he plays. And what a gentle yet effective "serve" he employs.

Coach "Joe" Butler was a little tardy in arriving, but when warmed up to the game, he was right there.

Oscar Crowers set the styles for summer wear in valley balling. You like 'Sorts."

Winchester Boat Club's Nc. 1 team surprised themselves in one of the late games by their passing attack. Yes, it was good.

Wonder why William Miller missed occasionally? Some one said he

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stayed out late one night! For shame. "Gus" Pistorino was conspicuous as the only player wearing a head helmet. The sun couldn't have been

in his eyes.

Where was "Weenie?"

"Ken" Hall seemed to have a falling for laying the ball atop the Clubhouse roof on his serve. Yet it always came down.

"Monk" Russell's height and "Doc" Blanchard's speed and accuracy kept W. B. C. out of trouble several times. What a bunch of "speck-pertators!" Would we could have as many on-lookers every night!

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Charlie" Flaherty, for the past two seasons manager of the Winchester Legion baseball team, has asked the Star to announce that he is in no way interested in the dancing party to be run July 21 at Nuttings-on-the-Charles for the henefit of the Winchester and heavy and the seasons are seasons are seasons and the seasons are seasons are seasons as a season and the seasons are seasons are seasons as a season and the seasons are seasons are seasons as a season and the seasons are seasons are seasons as a season are seasons as a season and the seasons are seasons as a season are seasons as a season are seasons are seasons as a season are seasons as a season as a season are seasons as a season are seasons as a season are seasons as a season are season as a season are se chester lawn team and has not authorized any one to use his name in connection with the sale of tickets. His only interest in the town team is that of a former player and one keenly interested in baseball who is eager to Don't forget-dance next Wednes- | see the young men of the town make good upun the diamond,



ST. MARY'S SENIORS HELD
CLASS NIGHT

The senior views of St. Mary's High
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WINCHESTER BOY SCOUT NEWS

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Scouts who have lifed applications from the Wanchester Troops are as follows.

Troop 1, Winchester, no applications as yet. Several Scouts from this Troop have, honever, indicated that they will artend camp.

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ferri a final to the Steamer Belfast of the Eastern Steamelip From a 5-331 Friday afternoon for Bancoc, This is the Council's prize to this patrol for having selected the best name for the Council which latter was also sespected as new mans for the catap at Anaesbury. The boys will be in charge of Edward Grosvener, Field Excentive, The return trip to Bosston will be made Saunchy afternoon arriving in Boston Sunday marning. Arrangements for this trip at a non-inal cest were made by Frederick Crayen, former Commissioner of the Winchester district. lected as a new mome for the camp at Anaesbury. The bows will be in charge of Edward Grosvener. Field Executive, The return trip to Boston will be made Saturday afternoon arriving in Boston Sanday meraina, June 12, in the address when he was arrested early Sanday meraing. June 12, in the carriven, former Commissioner of the Winchester district.

WINCHESTER IDV GRADUATED AT BROWN

Mr. 1 ynden B. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burnham graduated from Brown University will the class of 1932, receiving his cogree of Bachelor of Philosophy, lie was a member of the Zeta P. fraileringty of which he was president in his senior year and a member of the track sepal in his septemer and junior years.

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RETURING EDISON EMPLOYEE FETED

Mrs. Janus Leanard of Chesterford road east, who has recently resigned her position as clerk in the Winches-ter office of the Edison Electric Illu-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Corwin, left this week for Cataumet, where they will remain until after Labor Day.

ST. MARY'S SENIORS HELD CLASS NIGHT

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTES

WOULD-RE STORE BREAKER SENTENCED

Farrell upon his capture which he characterized as "a good eatch."

WINCHESTER BOY WINS EXETER ATRICTIC AWARD

ter office of the Edison Electric Illuminating Common ufter seven years service, was pleosamtly surprised last Saturday evening as the office vlosed for the week-end.

As the doors closed fellow employees from the Woburn, Storeham and Winchester districts traoped in the felicitate Mrs. Leonard who has been popular with her associates as she has with Edison patrons generally.

On behalf of the gathering, District Manager Frank E. Randull presented Mrs. Leonard with a handsome electric chime clock and a percolator. The surprised young lady was deeply maved by this expression of esteem, and expressed her thanks in a way that left no doubt of her appreciation.

A three plecy orchestra furnished music and talented guests fornished entertainment. The serving of dairty refreshments brought the evening to a happy conclusion.

Mr, and Mrs. A. R. Corwin, left this ston and playing a nive game at that difficult post. He will be graduated from Exeter on June 23, and is heading for Harvard.

TOWN TEAM TO RECEIVE AID FROM BENEFIT DANCE

Miss Mary McCarron of Write street revently gave a dinner and bridge at the Pocahantus Tarren in Lynnlivkl, in honor of Miss Beatrice Clark. Miss Clark is to be married on July 2 to Mr. Raymond Campbell of Woodsville, N. 11.

All those who attended the party are teachers of the Lincoln School, where Miss Clark has been located for three years.

Miss June Divon of Mulden will be

Myrtle Goodhue, Kathleen Parker and Norma Higgins, pugils in the George Washington School and Pharlotte Gile of the Wudleigh School parlivipaled in a dance recital in Brattle Hail. Pambridge last Friday evening. Myrtle Goodhue danced a novelty rhythm.

One of the features of the rerital was a raiendar number, in which little Norma Higgins danced us the May Queen. Myrtle Goodhue was the "August Bathing Girl," dancing an acrobatic "Adagio," in which she performed many difficult body rolls and back hand-springs.

Charlotte Gile was "September" and danced a number suggesting a little of it tripping off to school. Kulhleen Parker was "November," dancing a Quaker number.

The remaining months in the calender were danced by children from Stoneham and Somerville. Those partivipating in the revital were papils of Miss Caroline Brine of Cambridge.

The thumber's newest victims are a community of residents in a nearby city served by a suburban trolley and bus company. The company says that because of the great number of thumbers carried by owners of private cars it must discontinue its bus service throughaut the district. If this plan is varried through, residents will be left without transportation except in their own cars or by joining the runks of the thumbers who have caused their inconvenience. Some cities and towns have regulations against thumbing. More will have to adopt similar regulation.

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MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Washington Highland Chapter of the Mothers' Association was held in the assembly Hall, June 8.

The following officers were elected: President Mrs. Early Andrews. Vice-President—Mrs. Harold Smith. Secretary—Mrs. Vared Hillon. Treasurer Mrs. James Rain. Advisory Board Mrs. Sewall Newman, Mrs. Donald Waush.

Mrs. Harold Dover has been ampointed Chairman of the Teachers' Luncheon Committee for this Chapter.

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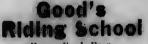


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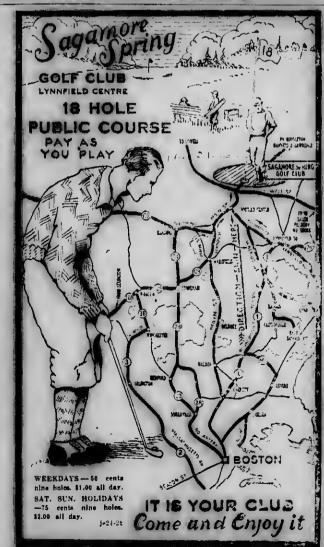


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"Yosemite National Park." A social heur was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Ecnest Butterworth Mrs. Floyd Clement, Mrs. James First Congregational Church with a Tuesday's reunion at the summer ester.
Through Mr. Quinn, two movies were enjoyed, "Wild Flowers" and Riley and Mrs. Albert Thompson. large attendance.



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a certain parcel of land with the buildings therein situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as lot No. 19-2 on Plan entitled Sibbity of the Court Unes No. 5512-22, dated July 10, 1931 made by Parker Hollorook Engineer and filed with the Land Registration Elec, a copy of which is filed with the South Herestry Hilleret of Middlesex County, Sand parcel is Lurther bounded and described as follows; Northwesterly by lot No. 19-40 on said plan, 110 feet, Southwesterly by Rot No. 19-14 on said plan, 110 feet, Southwesterly by Rot No. 19-14 on said plan, 110 feet; and containing 1990 square leet of land, Toyothe with the right to use said Parker Hoad Charles will be required to the public cash at the time and place of sale; other terms are to be uninounced at said sale; other terms are to be uninounced at said sale; other terms are to be uninounced at said sale; other terms are to a day appended adminier to the public assist to time and place of sale; other term

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Hereby conveying the same premises consected to us by William II. Howe and Nellie I. Howe, by their deed dated dame 1, 1920, and recorded with Middlesex So. District leads, flook 1458, page 558.
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ARTHUR GUY

Commissioner of Banks in possession of I barlestown Trust Compan

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May 28, 1932

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PHODATE HOURT To the helissoid-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Osen Anderlogic of herwise known as Frink Osen Anderlogic late of Winchester in said Lounity.

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WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and lestament of said decreased has been presented to said Courl, for probate, by Uarl E. Fedarberg who pears that Ribers testamentary may be issued to him, the executor Herson named, without giving a surely on his official head.

You are hereby eited to nippear at a Probabe troat to be held at Fambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirleenth day of Middlesex, on the thirleenth day of Middlesex, and the thirleenth day of Middlesex, and the obek in the lorgenous, he show cause, at any you have, why the same should not be venited.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this entation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Windlester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by multing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirly days at least before said Fourt.

Witness, JUHIN F. LEGRAT, Esquire, First Judge of said [caust], this third day of June in the tent one thousand nine bundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORBAN, Revister persons.

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TWO MOTOR ACCIDENTS REPORTED

I ast Thursday evening at 7:45 a flodge sedan, driven by Lawrence E. Chamberland of 47 Water street, while going south on Main street, was in collision in from 41 Occasy's Lameh with a Ford track own a by tac Economy Stores of South Boston and driven by Roger M. O'lonnor of 73 Gusley road, Medford, Both nucknam, were slightly damaged. In the Dodge as passengers were Mis. Mary Cramberland and her son, Walter, who had his leg in a plaster cast, the result of a coasting accident. Mrs. Chamberland reported thut she was shaken up as a result of the collision and that the accident had done her son's leg no good. Both were to be examined by a physician.

to good. Both were to be examined by a physician.

On the morning of the holiday at 10 cclock a Ford truck, owned by Alexander Hemlich of Eastern avenue. Woburn, and driven by James E. Mechinn of 12 Ash street, Woburn, was in collision on Main street (at Sanborn Freet with a Nash stdan, owned by Joseph R. Brown of 25 Stowell read and operated by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia C. Brown, Both mechines were badly damaged and two cludlers, Richard Brown and Suzana. Wolff who were fiding in the Brown car, were injured, though their hurts were not reported as serious.

Frank N. Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Carleton of Range-ley, was graduated from Daytmonth with the degree of A. B. on Tuesday. FRIMMONWEALTH OF MASSAPRUSETTS MIDDLESEN, SS. PROBATE CHERT To the large-order, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Grace P. Store late of Winchester in said County, the most

other persons interested in the estate of Grace

P. Stone late of Winchesler in said County,
deernood.

WHEREAS, a certain insteament purporting to be the last will and testament of suid
decraved has been presented to said Court, for
public, by Folward H. Stone who persys that
littles testamentary may be issued to him,
the executor therein named, without giving
a strety on his official bond.

You are her-by rited to appear at a Proface Court to be held at Cambridge, in said
tourity of Middlessey, on the eleventh day of
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month to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should have be granted.

And said petitioner is heavily directed to
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court, and by mailing postpoid, or delivering a request of the court, this sixteenth day of
had before said Court.

Witness, HIBN C. LiftigAT, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of
and thirty-two.

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IDMMINWEALTH OF MASSALHUSETTS
MIDDLESEA, SS. PROBATE TURIT
For the neir-stathew, next of kin, creditors, and al. other rersons interested in the estate of Arthur E. Marthrine late of Winchester in said county, deceased Intestale.
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Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, Pirst

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Witness, ADRN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of sunt Fourt, this eighth day of Jone in the year one thousand nine handred and thirty-two.

LHRING P. JORDAN, Herister je 17-41

TOWN OF WINCHESTER Middlesex County, Mass.



To the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

Respectfully represent Murdi-o G. Moffett and Ellen M. Moffett, that they own and ucenpy as a place of residence the sin-gle frame dwelling house situate and numbered 115 m Washing-ton Street within a general resi-dence district established by the Zuning By-Law.

dence district established by the Zoning By-Law.

That said Manlino G. Moffett and Ellen M. Maffett desire to all characters without alteration and without changing the essential character of the

the essential character of the same us u dwelling house and as u funeral houre.

They therefore make application under the provisions of Section 8 of the Zoning By-Law for permission to use said dwelling house in part as u funeral home for one year, lu accordance with paragraph D of Section 7 of said By-Law.

Maulino G, Moffett Ellen M, Moffett

Ellen M. Moffett June 11, 1932 June 13, 1932

Town of Winchester in Buard of Selectmen: Upon the foregoing application, it is hereby

Unen the forrguing application, it is hereby
ORDERED: That a public hearing he held thereun in the Selectmen's room in the Town Hall building on Tuesday, the lifth day of July, 1932 at 8 P. M., and that fourteen days' public notice thereof be given, at the expense of the applicant, by publishing a cupy of said apollication, together with this order, in the Winchester Star, in the issues of June 17 and June 24, 1932, that nutice thereof he given to the uwners of all the land on Washington Street within one hundred feet of said premises hy mailing to them, postage prepaid, a copy of said application and urder, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board,

Board, Mabel A. Dnherty, Clerk jett-2t By the Board,

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The Misses Stella Rogers, Helen

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